THE POST-CRESCENT

VOL. LXXVII No. 86 | 40 Pages | APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1967 | ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE | Price Ten Cents

24 Die on Roads; New Record Set

Nation's Toll For Holiday Rises to 672

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Homeward bound holiday travel pushed the nation's Christmas traffic death count past the toll of a year ago, but the figure fell short of the record set in 1965.

Fatalities mounted to 672 in a count that began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

The record Christmas death rate for a three-day period was 720 in 1965. In the three-day observance last year the toll was 584. The all-time high for any holiday period, 784, was set in a four-day Thanksgiving observance in 1966.

"It's a sad commentary if we have to take consolation from the fact that we didn't set a record this year," a spokesman for the National Safety Council said.

National Fervor

He said Americans apparently have forgotten the national fervor about traffic safety that engulfed the Christmas season last year during a time Congress was considering the subject.

"If the popular concern with traffic safety which showed up during the last 12 months were still in effect, the total this holiday probably would have been toward or below the low end of our estimate," he said.

The safety council, with headquarters in Chicago, estimated beforehand that 625 to 725 persons would lose their lives on the nation's highways during the Christmas holiday period.

As a comparison, The Associated Press on a nonholiday weekend of equal length to the Christmas span logged 484 traffic deaths. This count was made between 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, and midnight Monday, Dec. 18.

The traffic tolls for previous holidays this year were: New Year's—469 in three days; Memorial Day—608 in four days; Independence Day—732 in four days; Labor Day—604 in three days; Thanksgiving—665 in four days.

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Minus 5 in Appleton

Santa Leaves, Arctic Weather To Stay Behind

Santa brought his North Pole weather with him to the Fox Valley on Christmas — and it promises to stay around a lot longer than he did.

The mercury dipped to its lowest since last winter on Christmas night, with an official minus 5 being recorded in Appleton. The outlook for tonight is for more ear muff weather, with another minus 5 predicted.

The Fox Cities got one inch of snow on Christmas Eve, but there is little prospect for any more in the next few days.

Coldest in Nation

Rhinelander was the coldest in the state and in the nation early this morning with a recorded temperature of 15 degrees below zero.

Other minimums: Stevens Point -14, Wausau and Eau Claire -13, Park Falls -12, Superior -10, Green Bay -9, Lone Rock -3, Madison -2, Burlington zero, and Racine 1 above, Beloit and La Crosse 2 above and Milwaukee 3 above.

Temperatures fell steadily all during Christmas day, so the high marks were recorded early in the morning. They ranged from 35 at Milwaukee to 13 at Superior.

Skies were generally cloudy during the forenoon and began to clear during the daylight hours. Snow flurries fell in most regions.

Temperatures skidded below zero from the Dakotas to the Great Lakes and southward to Iowa and Nebraska. The mercury settled into the frosty 30s from Texas to Georgia.

Light rain and then snow preceded the new cold snap as it rolled eastward out of the Midwest. Rain dampened the coast from New England to Virginia while 1 to 2 inches of snow blanketed the country from lower Michigan to New York and Pennsylvania.

Hazardous driving warnings were in effect for residents of western upstate New York. The Weather Bureau said snow combined with falling temperatures would glaze highways and create slippery spots.

Light snow also dusted the slopes of the Rockies while rain fell in the Pacific Northwest.

Bundle Up For Warmth

Fox Cities — Continued cold with little chance of precipitation through Wednesday. Tonight's low, near minus 5; Wednesday's high, about 14. Light and variable winds today becoming northerly at 10 to 15 m.p.h. on Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24-hour period showed a high of 28 degrees and a low of minus 5. Wind, west-northwest at 5 m.p.h. Barometer, 30.18 and rising. Humidity, 68 per cent. Dew point, minus 6. No precipitation.

Road Report — Highways in the northern quarter of Wisconsin have widely scattered slippery spots due to new snow. Elsewhere, state roads are clear.

Crash Kills Appleton Teen-ager

The deaths of 24 persons, including an Appleton teen-ager, in Christmas weekend traffic accidents, pushed the 1967 Wisconsin highway death toll to an all-time record of 1,128 — one more than was recorded in 1966.

The tragic weekend included the deaths of five persons in a Portage County crash Saturday night and the deaths of four members of an Allenton family Christmas Eve.

Randy Owen Hietpas, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hietpas, route 5, Appleton, was killed and three young companions, including a brother and sister, were injured in a one-car crash about 4 p.m. Monday on Outagamie County Trunk OO, just west of County Trunk N.

County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said that Hietpas, a junior at Kaukauna High School, died of a broken neck. He was pronounced dead at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Teen-Agers Injured

Injured in the crash were David P. Diedrick, 19 724 W. Third St., Appleton, driver of the 1961 convertible, with severe leg, hand and face lacerations; Terry Hietpas, 18, route 1, Kaukauna, with hand lacerations and chest injuries, and his sister, Sharon Hietpas, 16, with a fractured pelvis, fractured shoulder, broken ribs, possible brain concussion and lacerations, Sharron and Terry Hietpas, cousins of the dead youth, were taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital, while Diedrick is in Appleton Memorial Hospital. All were reported satisfactory.

Little Chute police said the Diedrick car was eastbound on OO when it went out of control, left the road on the south side, crossed a driveway, flew about 100 feet through the air, flipped onto its top, careened off one tree and went another 100 feet before slamming into a second tree. Police said the car traveled 416 feet after leaving County OO. The car came to rest in the yard at the Peter G. Janssen home, 821 North Ave.

Thrown From Car

Police said Randy Hietpas was thrown from the car while the other three were trapped in the wreckage. Although fire broke out in the motor area, it was out by the time Little Chute firemen arrived. Police, firemen and ambulance attendants

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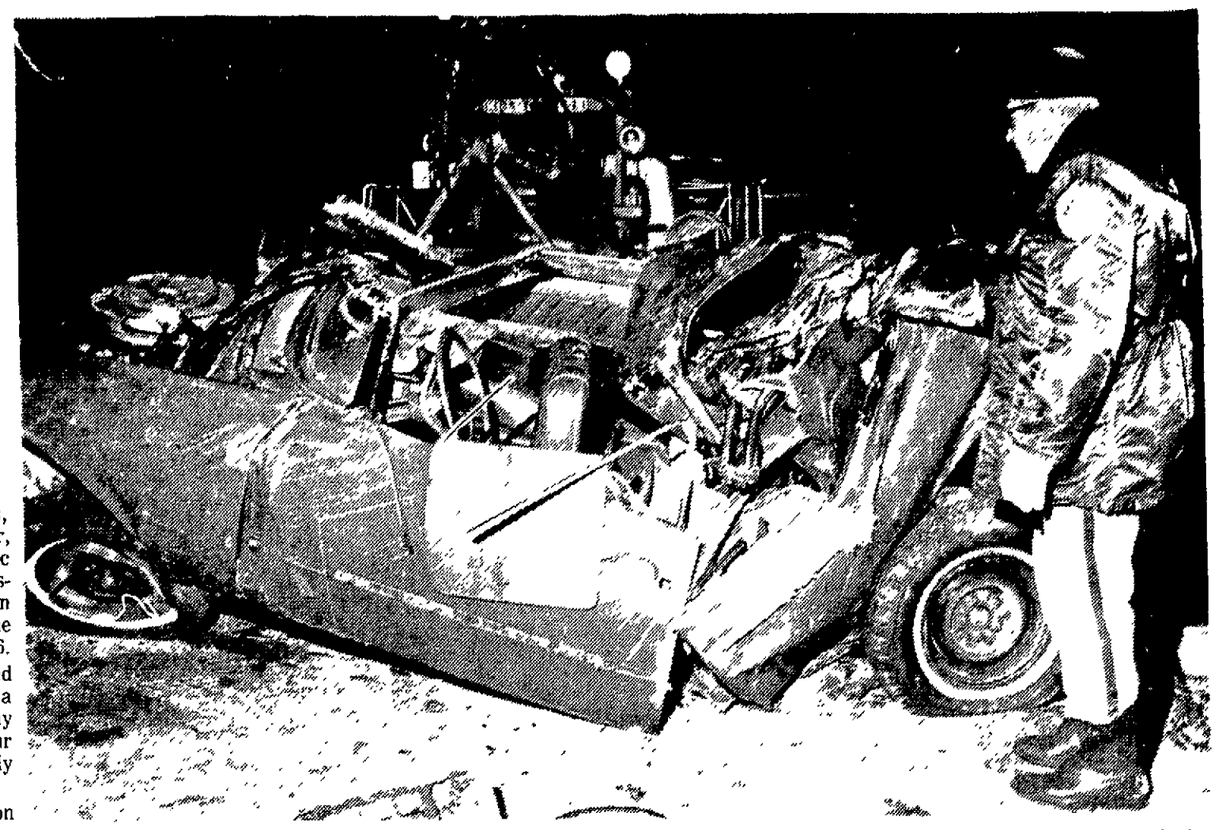

The Twisted Wreckage of a 1961 convertible that carried a rural Appleton youth, Randy Hietpas, to his death Monday is surveyed by an Outagamie County police sergeant. Three other teen-agers were hospitalized after the accident on the north limits of Little Chute. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Red Truck Convoy Bombed

Truce Ends, War Resumes

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes swept over North Vietnam immediately after the allied Christmas truce ended and wreaked havoc on Communist convoys trying to complete a massive movement of supplies started under the umbrella of the cease-fire.

U.S. headquarters reported about 100 trucks destroyed or damaged in the heavy strikes which began Christmas night and continued unabated today.

Headquarters reported that Air Force, Navy and Marine jets spotted more than 300 trucks, one of the biggest transport targets of the war. Planes from two Navy carriers in the Tonkin Gulf reported one convoy of 150 trucks and another of almost 100.

In another strike a ferry carrying eight trucks was blown up and sunk.

The ground war also resumed after the truce ended at 6 p.m. Christmas night but only scattered actions were reported. The Viet Cong had announced that they would observe a 72-hour Christmas truce, until 1 a.m. Wednesday (11 a.m. today CST).

"I guess they thought we were going to give them a night off," said an air officer at U.S. headquarters, telling of the raids on the convoys. "They found out different."

Acting on intelligence from reconnaissance planes which maintained the vigil over the north during the truce, the U.S. jets were airborne on strike missions almost immediately after the stand-down ended.

"The recon guys had done their jobs well," a spokesman said.

Throughout Night

The fighter-bombers were directed to targets as soon as they reached the major supply routes stretching down the North Vietnamese coast. Although scattered clouds blanketed the area and the ceiling dropped to about 3,000 feet, the U.S. airmen kept boring in.

Only a few minutes of light remained when the first planes reached the target area. Long strings of flares were dropped, and the bombing continued throughout Christmas night.

The 150-truck convoy was scattered along seven miles of highway below Thanh Hoa. Navy Skyhawk jets rained 500-pound bombs along the route dotting it with billowing fires that lighted the night sky.

Farther south, near Vinh, a 100-truck convoy was blasted.

The ferry south of Vinh was hit just before sundown. Pilots said as it went to the river bottom with eight trucks, a massive explosion sending smoke shooting 3,000 feet in to the air.

U.S. Headquarters expected reconnaissance photos would show Communist truck losses higher than the initial pilot reports.

"It was a very unusual day," the spokesman said.

It was believed that the North Vietnamese had started a massive supply effort at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve, when the allied truce began. In the next 24 hours they were able to move supplies unmolested, but the U.S. recon planes were overhead keeping a close watch.

Still On Move

When the truce ended, the Reds were still on the move and evidently decided to take the chance that full-scale U.S. raids would not resume until dawn today. The U.S. air response was almost immediate, however.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported a total of 118 shooting incidents during their 24-hour cease-fire and blamed all of them on the enemy. Twenty of the 79 incidents reported by U.S. headquarters were termed serious, meaning they involved casualties.

A compilation of the casualties indicated that two Americans were killed and 24 wounded, three South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and six wounded, 16 civilians were wounded and one kidnaped, one South Korean soldier was wounded, and 33 Communist soldiers were killed and two taken captive.

Policewoman Killed as Mother, Fiance Watch

FREEPORT, N.Y. (AP) — While her mother and fiance gazed in horror, Nassau County's first policewoman was killed Christmas night as she went to help the victims of an accident.

"This is my job," said Kathleen Reilly, 28, as she spurned her mother's plea not to walk out onto the crowded Meadowbrook Parkway on Long Island.

Stopping her car, she went to the crashed vehicle and was comforting an injured woman inside when another car plowed into the back of the crashed auto.

A 5-foot-3 brunette, Miss Reilly was named to the Nassau County force two years ago and promoted to detective only three months ago and attached to the county juvenile aid section.

Outposts in Laos Overrun by Reds

SAIGON (AP) — Laotian military sources said today North Vietnamese regulars had attacked two strategic military posts inside Laos and probably had overrun one of them.

The two posts were identified as Lam Bak, north of the royal captal of Luang Prabang, and Phalane, which is in southern Laos close to the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Communications from the Laotian capital of Vientiane said both posts had been attacked by strong forces of North Vietnamese regulars.

Presumably the attacks took place within the past 24 hours, but the messages from Vientiane did not say precisely.

It was the second time in two weeks that the Laotian government had reported attacks against its troops by North Vietnamese forces.

Gifts, Church Mark Yule at White House

Presents From Pope Given to Lady Bird, Tiny Grandson, Lyn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stockings hung at a fireplace, a turkey dinner, a visit to church and lots of attention showered on a grandson marked President Johnson's first White House observance of Christmas.

Like millions of Americans, the First Family rose early to gather around a tree and exchange presents Monday. The Johnsons are expected to leave today for the family ranch near San Antonio, Tex., where it's believed they'll stay until after New Year's Day.

Johnson, who returned early Sunday from a globe-circling trip, brought back with him clothes and a gold cross for grandson Patrick Lyndon Nugent, son of daughter Luci and Patrick Nugent.

Suit From PX

Johnson told newsmen he picked up the jersey and red and blue pants for the baby at a military post exchange for $1.58.

The cross was a personal gift to the infant from Pope Paul VI whom Johnson visited in Rome on the homeward-bound portion of his trip to Australia, South Vietnam, Thailand and Pakistan. The baby's parents are Catholics.

For Mrs. Johnson, the Pope sent along a 15th Century Madonna and Child.

Unmanned Saturn 5 Gets Jan. 17 Date for Launching

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —The space agency today officially set Jan. 17 as the target launching date for its first unmanned Lunar Module, the type craft which is to land U. S. astronauts on the surface of the moon.

The bug-like vehicle, perched upon the same Saturn 1 rocket that was on a nearby launch pad when three astronauts died there in a spacecraft fire last Jan. 27, will be launched on an earth orbital exercise lasting about 6½ hours.

'Ready for Operations'

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said the primary objective of the mission, officially designated Apollo 5, "is to verify that the Lunar Module is ready for manned operations in space."

If successful, the test will flight qualify the main spacecraft propulsion engines and the Lunar Moduie's structural concept, NASA said.

When three American astronauts rocket to the moon, a similar Lunar Module is to ride through space attached to the nose of an Apollo spacecraft cabin section. After the joined vehicle swings into orbit around the moon, two astronauts are to enter the Lunar Module and pilot it to the moon's surface.

The two astronauts are to use the Lunar Module again to launch themselves from the surface and rendezvous with the orbiting Apollo cabin section for a return trip to earth.

Ignite Twice

On the first unmanned mission, flight controllers hope to twice ignite the Lunar Module's descent engine that is to lower astronauts to the moon and burn the ascent engine twice which is to accomplish the rendezvous in lunar orbit.

Propelling the 31,325-pound payload into earth orbit will be the same 181-foot-tall Saturn 1 rocket originally scheduled to launch America's Apollo 1 astronauts earlier this year. After the three crewmen died in a spacecraft fire, the rocket was moved to an adjacent launch pad and given a new assignment to launch the Lunar Module.

Quake Recorded, But Not Located

BERKELEY Calif. (AP) — A University of California seismologist said his instruments recorded two earthquakes in the vicinty of Vancouver Island, British Columbia, early today, but Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Victoria said they had no reports of any tremor.

Dr. Mansour Niazi said the quakes occurred at 1:31 a.m. and 1:52 a.m. and he measured them as 5 and 4.5 on the Richter scale, strong enough to cause damage in a populated area.

The only explanation for a lack of reports, he said, was that the quakes might have centered in an isolated area, possibly in the ocean.

A Black-Eyed Angel carols for Christmas at her home in spite of her injury. Three-year-old Colleen Sullivan of Perrine, Fla., came up with the shiner after a head-to-head collision with her older sister. (AP Wirephoto)

Many Prisoners Still Jailed

Constantine Return '100 Per Cent Certain'

ATHENS (AP) — A close friend of King Constantine serving as mediator between him and the Greek military junta says he is "100 per cent certain" the 27-year-old monarch will return to his throne perhaps "in the next few days."

This report from Haralambos Potamianos, a retired air vice marshal, was bolstered by a remark by Queen Frederika, the king's mother, who told photographers in Rome taking Christmas pictures of the royal family: "We hope to return to Greece soon."

The king fled to Rome after his attempt Dec. 13 to overthrow the military dictatorship collapsed in hours. A series of negotiators have been trying to arrange his return to Athens.

'He Will Return'

Asked by newsmen in Rome if he would be returning for more talks, Potamianos said: "I hope not. I am one hundred per cent certain the king will return. It might happen in the next few days."

He disclosed that the king and Premier George Papadopoulos the leader of the junta, exchanged Christmas greetings by cable over the weekend.

In Athens, one celebrated prisoner of the regime was free but a second was still in prison after the junta suddenly reversed a promise by Papadopoulos to free 2,600 political prisoners for Christmas.

Andreas Papandreou, son of ex-Premier George Papandreou, was reunited with his family, but composer Mikis Theodorakis, who wrote the score for the film "Zorba the Greek," was still in Averoff Prison in Athens.

The about-face on the amnesty meant that only about 300 persons would be freed, the secretary-general of the Ministry of Public Order, Col. John Ladas, said. He told newsmen the clemency did not extend to "hard-core Communists," and he included in this category the 2,600 persons arrested after the April 21 coup and held since then on e islands of Leros and Yioura.

They have not been officially charged, and none has been put on trial, but Ladas said: "They will be spending the summer on the islands. . .They have committed crimes and are hard-core Communists."

Long Prison Terms

So far, between 150 and 180 persons have been released. They include the 15 army officers sentenced to long prison terms in March for belonging to Aspida, the secret leftist military conspiracy that plotted to overthrow the monarchy and take Greece out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Andreas Papandreou, a U.S. citizen when he taught economics in American universities, was awaiting trial on charges that he was the leader of Aspida. Leaving his home today for an outing in the country with his wife and four children, he told newsmen it was "marvelous" to be home but would say no more.

It was understood that the regime warned those released that they would endanger their freedom if they made any political statements.

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A COLUMN FOR DRAFTEES, SERVICEMEN AND VETERANS

The War – as a Woman Sees It

BY JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON — Boredom, and waiting — that's the biggest mental problem for the men in Vietnam between combat demands or working hours. They think — and talk, about home, their wives, children and girl friends.

Those are impressions Associated Press reporter Kelly Smith, a young woman with a sharp eye for human values, got in three months of touring the battlefront. Just back she gave me these other impressions:

The men can usually tell you the time of day back home . . . they know exactly how many days they have left before leave or return home . . . their favorite television shows are combat fiction stories . . .

Pocketbooks are hard to get . . . they miss chocolates and fresh fruit (chocolate can't be mailed) . . . many like do-everything combination pocket knives as presents . . . many letters, photographs and small packages are more enjoyable than those lumped into one bundle. Letters from home are always welcome.

Generally, they're impressed by the Vietnamese countryside — the hills, broad beaches and cliffs — depending, of course, on where they are.

Vietnam is not always hot. Soldiers in the highlands sleep under blankets and sweaters at certain times of year. But when it's hot, it's searing.

In the field, the GI's helmet is his catch-all as in past wars — his shaving bowl, coffee pot, camera case, wash basin, cigarette package holder.

Vietnamese children learn quickly some American words — "You buy?", "How much?", "GI," "Okay," "Number one" (nice guy), "Number 10" (lousy guy). The men learn to bargain for everything, in the Oriental fashion, even for soft drinks.

State Bonuses

Several letter writers ask me about which states are giving bonuses to Vietnam veterans, but that's a difficult subject to keep track of with so many legislatures in session.

Illinois was the first to offer *such a bonus, in 1965 — $100 to* those on active duty Jan. 1, 1961, or after, who earned the Vietnam service medal. A year's residence prior to active duty is required.

Survivors of Illinois Vietnam veterans may collect $1,000 if the deceased died of service-connected causes, even if he already has received his $100. Write to Illinois Veterans Commission, 221 W. Jefferson St., Springfield, Ill.. 62705, no later than July 1, 1970.

Louisiana is offering $250 to those in the Vietnam combat area on or after July 1, 1958, to be paid after Vietnam hostilities end. Their survivors will get the money if a man dies of non-service connected causes.

However beginning July 1, 1968, survivors of men who die in combat and lived in the state, will be eligible for $1,000. Details are available at the Louisiana Department of Veterans Affairs, Vietnam Bonus Division, Old State Capitol, Baton Rouge, La., 70801.

Connecticut is offering up to $300 for servicemen in uniform Jan. 1, 1964 or after — $10 a month, running from 90 days' minimum service to 30 months maximum. Survivors will be paid the bonus if the veteran dies. Claim forms may be obtained from the Office of the Treasurer, Vietnam Bonus Division, 15 Lewis St., Hartford, Conn., 06115.

Several other states are considering bonuses, but so far I don't think they have approved them yet. Many states have never given war bonuses.

Survivor Deferment

The Defense Department has extended from six months to 12 months the period after a man is killed in Vietnam before any other member of his family may be sent there, if he requests deferment.

Christmas Discharge

The Defense Department has ordered early release for men due for separation between mid-December and Jan. 2 so they can be home for Christmas. It's figured the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine personnel involved will get out one to two weeks early.

The Christmas leave policy, as in the past, is to insure that most servicemen outside Vietnam have a chance for Christmas or New Year's — with the period running from Dec. 16 through Jan. 2.

The policy applies overseas where the military mission permits, but not in Vietnam.

Military commanders have been told to schedule the leaves so servicemen can travel during non-peak periods and not have to fight the usual transportation problems which occur close to the holidays.

Tax Changes

The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that a naval officer's ship is his home and he can't deduct meals and other traveling expenses in figuring his income tax. His ship's home port had previously been considered his home.

Another IRS ruling will help those reserve officers who received large re-adjustment pay in lump sums in 1964 or later on discharge — "riffed," it's called. They can spread it over several years on the average income tax system, instead of including it all in one year's return.

* * *

G. I. Q. BOX

Dear Jerry:

My husband who is a World War I veteran will be 72 on Feb. 12, 1968. He draws compensation and because of his disability he was never able to work out his Social Security. Is it true that at the age of 72 he can qualify for Social Security benefits?

Mrs. JCS, Pocahontas, Ark.

Dear Mrs. JCS:

At this writing, a person who has never been under Social Security is eligible at age 72 for $35 a month if single or $50 if married. However, any federal, state or local pensions are deducted from that amount, which would disqualify many. A non-service connected pension would be in that category. But a service-connected compensation, as your husband apparently has, would not count against the Social Security payment.

* * *

(You can write Jerry Baulch in care of this newspaper.)

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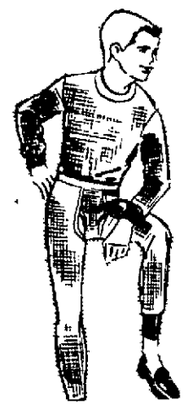

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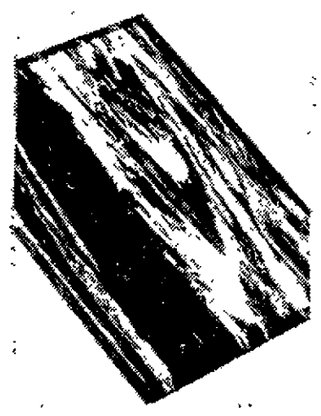

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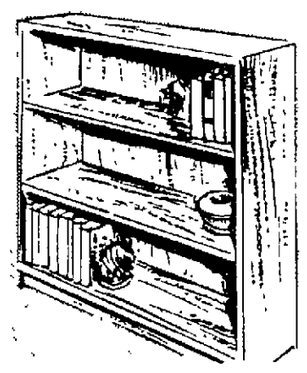

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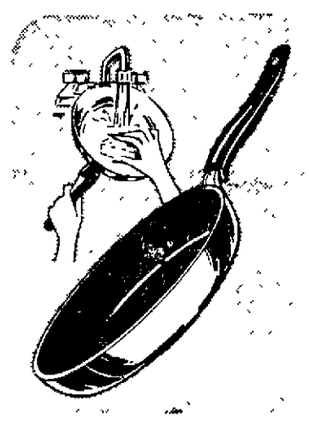

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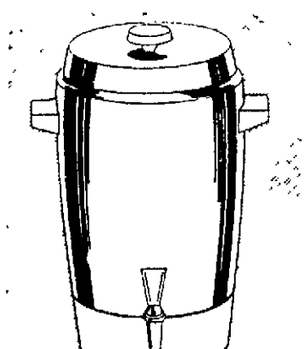

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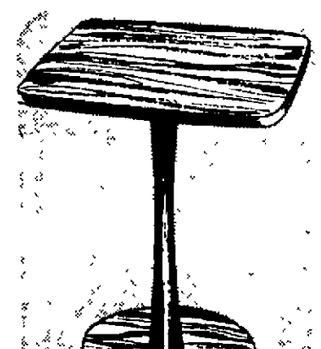

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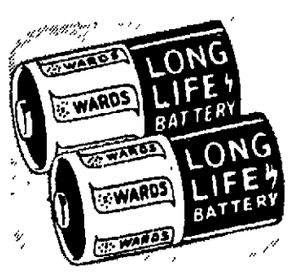

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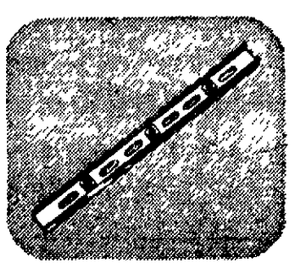
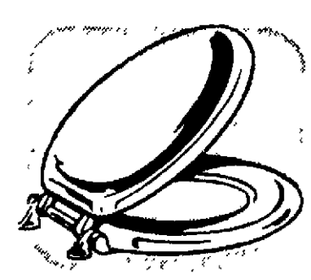


24-in. extruded aluminum level

Reg. 2.29 Has 2 plumb and 2 level vials. 1.15

Little girls' slacks in corduroy

Reg. 99c Long wearing colors. 2-6X. 50c



Reduced 50% Molded wood toilet seat

Pressure molded. White enamel finish. 1.50

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Red China Trade Survives Turmoil

Foreigners' Pragmatism Bolsters Economy; Harvests Reports Good

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — After 16 months of the cultural revolution, Red China's economy is sagging but thanks to the pragmatism Mao tse-Tung so much deplores in his enemies, foreign trade keeps its head above water.

The 1967 harvests are reported to have been good. But the big question mark is how much of it will get into the hands of a divided state machine which controls only a few of the 29 provinces, autonomous regions and cities.

The five-year plan, announced in August, 1966, has been left like an unwanted stepchild on the threshold of the great cultural purge. When and whether it will be implemented remain the unanswered questions of 1967.

'Economism' Waves

Waves of "economism"—raises and more benefits for workers—began last year and have extended into 1967, creating absenteeism in critical industries, dislocating operations and touching off strikes and sabotage. Since Peking no longer releases statistics, the extent of the damage cannot be gauged. It is believed to be considerable.

Since the activities of the Red Guards were concentrated chiefly in big cities, dislocations there were comparably bigger than in the countryside. Quarrels among worker factions in the plants affected production; so did the commandeering of trains by nearly a million Red Guards travelling from all points to the capital for indoctrination and experience. Sabotage and fighting contributed to further transportation break-ups.

Machinery Damaged

Particularly affected by the commotion of political struggle have been the big steel plants where machinery was damaged or destroyed. Coal mines also have been hit, accounting perhaps for the Chinese failures to deliver coal supplies to Japan.

The situation might have been even more disastrous on the farms if the Maoists had not decreed in November, 1966, that the cultural revolution could be shelved by the peasants while they went about the humdrum tasks of plowing, planting and reaping. The 1967 grain crop is, thanks to good weather, expected to be around 180 million tons, a comfortable figure but hardly sufficient to cope with industrial expansion and the demands of millions of new mouths.

Rice Harvest Up

Peking's claims of a 10 per cent hike in the summer rice harvest—no figures were given—was generally accepted, as was that of a bumper harvest in cotton. But the big question mark was how accurate and statistics.

Despite daily imprecations against international capitalism, Peking continues to do 75 per cent of its foreign business with the West. Russia, which once supplied 50 per cent, now is down to 6 per cent.

A prime example is the United Kingdom. Political crisis and a near break in relations did not prevent Peking from upping its British purchases by 65 per cent in the first seven months of 1967 compared with last year's comparable period. Imports from West Germany and Italy soared 85 per cent and although Australia is an unwavering American partner in Vietnam, imports from the subcontinent—chiefly wheat—are four times what they were for the first six months of 1966.

Disastrous Mixture

The figures for Japan, made available by Western diplomats in Tokyo for the first nine months of this year, show how disastrous China's mixture of politics with business can be. For the January-September period, Japan exported $209,427,000 worth of goods and imported $205,047,000, down 14 per cent from the 1966 figures of $243,374,000 and $232 million.

Strained relations between the two nations, plus increased competition from European rivals, accounted for the slump, with political considerations foremost.

The Chinese have reacted violently to the pro-Western moves of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, the too-detailed reporting of Japanese correspondents in Peking and the hostility of the Japanese Community party. Tokyo wishes to have the best of both worlds—trading with and recognizing Nationalist China while keeping politics divorced from profits in dealing with Red China. Thus, trade contacts are on two levels: through friendly private firms and contracts arranged indirectly by the Tokyo government called the Liao-Takasaki Agreement. Begun in 1962 for a five-year term, this agreement expires in December. The Chinese are letting the Japanese cool their heels, waiting for signs they are willing to negotiate a new one.

Political Difficulties

Total Japan-China trade for 1967—thanks to these political difficulties—is expected to reach $552 million compared with $620 million in 1966.

Observers here say the future of China's over-all trade—and a window to its internal economy—was opened in the delayed autumn Canton Trade Fair. The contracts signed there will be one indicator; China's ability to deliver will be the critical one.

In the last analysis, China must sell to get the foreign exchange to buy. Canton will determine whether it can do so, or whether the cultural revolution has crippled the economy beyond repair.

"Despite all the claptrap of the cultural revolution," said one Western diplomat here, "everything China has done has been for good economic reasons. Even its political disagreements with Japan may be a cover-up for a failure to supply the goods."

Hippie Startles Church-Goers

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A bearded hippie startled the congregation attending a Christmas Eve midnight service when he rushed to the front of Grace Episcopal Church here and declared, "I am the Spirit of Christmas."

The Rev. Mr. Balch said the tl e youth, in his early 20s and with full beard and long hair, was a "very sincere young man from a fine family in Virginia," but did not identify him further.

The Rev Mr. Balach said the service continued after the outburst and that he talked with the youth later.

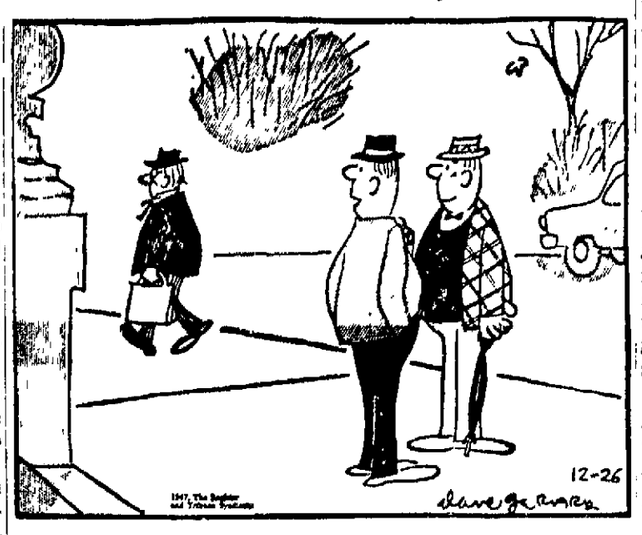
"I talked with him at great length," he said. "He's not any more disturbed than some others in the congregation."

Do you have the kind of piles that can be relieved without surgery?

Painful burning and itching of piles may be relieved without surgery, in some cases, by a product called M.P.O. M P.O. contains Benzocaine, a topical anesthetic hospitals use for burns and skin rashes. It can give relief for *hours!* M.P.O. —Mentholatum Pile Ointment. Comes in suppositories, too.

M.P.O.

CITIZEN SMITH By Dave Gerard



"He says he hasn't reached a judgment on that bill. There must not be any lobbyists on it!"

Milwaukee Mother of Four Killed After Party

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Milwaukee mother of four children was shot to death early Monday after she had walked a friend to his home after a party at her nearby residence.

Killed was Mrs. Sandra Jean Hansen, 26, whose children were sleeping at her home when the shooting occurred a few blocks away.

Authorities said a quarrel developed between Mrs Hansen and the man during the party.

Young Hobby Club

Use a Notebook to List The Records You Want Most

BY CAPPY DICK

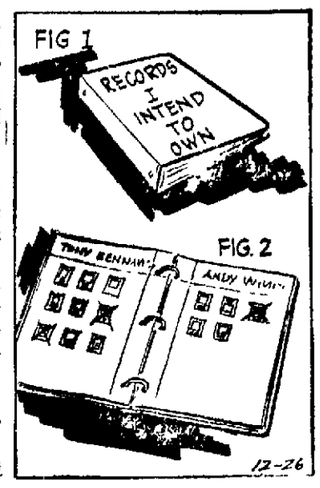
Today's fun-project is for boys and girls who are recording fans. I call it a "Hope Book." Actually, it is a notebook in which you paste illustrations of recordings you hope to own some day.

Figure 2 shows what the pages of the book can look like with the little illustrations pasted in place.

These pictures, incidentally, are easy to collect from newspaper and magazine advertisements in which the latest recordings are described and offered for sale.

When you find a picture illustrating a record you especially want to own, clip it out neatly and paste it in your Hope Book. As you acquire the new records from time to time, cross them off as shown in Figure 2.

Print a title on the front cover of the Hope Book. Figure 1



Use a Notebook

suggests "Records I Intend To Own."

Tomorrow Picture puzzle contest! Prizes for winners!

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PHONE 733-6661

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Special values in white

Priced low! Percale sheets in white or rich pastels

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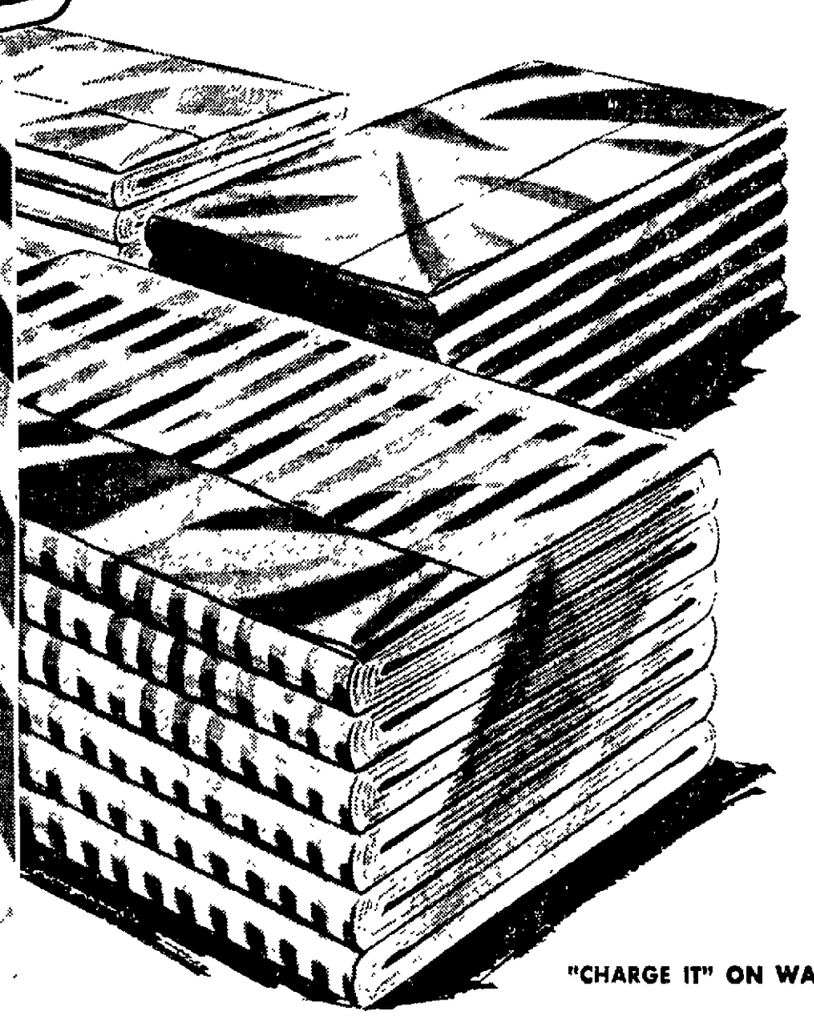


GREAT VALUE! CRISP WHITE COTTON PERCALE SHEETS

1.84 TWIN SIZE

You get a smooth look and feel at a price that's sensibly low! Buy 180 count percale flat or fitted style sheets by the stack now!

Full size white percale sheets 2.05
Pillowcases, 42x38". Pkg. of 2 ... 1.05

STYLE HOUSE® PASTEL SHEETS

Combine rich solids with cheerful stripes or use your favorites alone ... your bedroom will glow! Pink, aqua, yellow, green.

COTTON PERCALE SHEETS IN COLORFUL SOLID PASTELS

Save now on flat or fitted style. 2.58
Reg. 2.99 full size sheets 2.78
Reg. 1.49 pkg. 2 cases, 42x38" 1.28
Reg. 2.89 Twin Size

COTTON PERCALE SHEETS IN MULTI-STRIPE PASTELS

Flat and fitted styles at savings. 2.77
Reg. 3.99 full size sheets 3.77
Reg. 1.89 pkg. 2 cases, 42x38" 1.77
Reg. 2.99 Twin Size

Style House® sheets have a 190 thread count after washing.

"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

50c off! Reg. 1.49 vinyl mattress covers

Keep your mattress clean, fresh with a frosty clear vinyl mattress cover. Soft, comfortable, with elastic corners. Twin or full size. 99c

PRICED LOW! THRIFTY WHITE SHEETS IN COTTON MUSLIN

You'll get serviceable wear from these crisp, wear-tested 128 thread count cotton muslin sheets in flat or fitted style at a price that's sensibly low! Buy them for every bed in your home. Charge them now at Wards.

Full size white muslin sheets 1.71
Muslin pillowcases, 42x36" ..... Package of 2/83c

1.49 TWIN SIZE

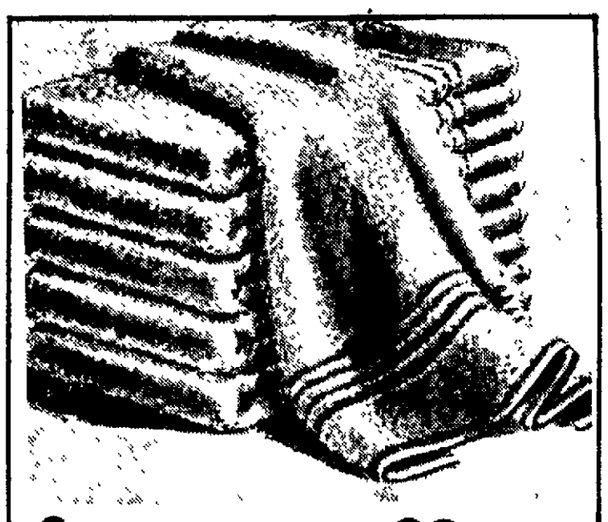
Save! Cotton mattress pads give smooth fit

Soft, absorbent flat style with machine washable white cotton cover and fill. Four anchor bands to keep it smooth and flat. 2.44 TWIN SIZE REG. 2.99
Reg. 3.99 full size pad 3.44

Price slashed 50%! Reg. 1.99 pillows

97c

Soft, resilient crushed chicken feathers, kapok or polyurethane foam with cotton tick and corded edges.



Save on reg. 99c terry bath towels

Thirsty cotton in solid tones, white or stripes.
Regular 59c hand towels ...
Now 41c
Washcloths ..... 2 for 40c

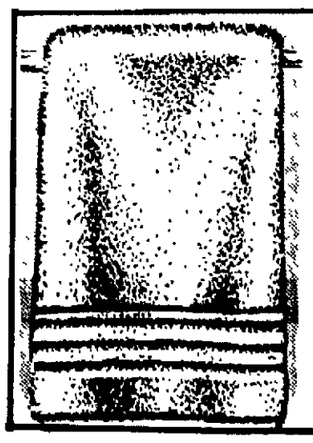
68c

1.66 savings on Kodel® pillows ... firm or soft

Choose your favorite—either soft or firm! Non-allergenic pillows, filled with Kodel® polyester. Print cotton ticking. 20x26" finished size. Machine-washable. 3.33 REG. 4.99

2.50 savings on reg. 9.99 loom-woven bedspreads

Elegant replica of a colonial masterpiece. Machine-wash cotton. Reversible raised loop pattern, bullion fringe. Lint-free. Twin, full size. Antique white or bleached white. 7.49



Special! 24 x 46" solid bath towels

2 for 59c

Cotton terry in lush colors to enhance your bath! Extra large size.

Hand towels ... 2/39c
Wash cloths 2/25c

Save 1.25 on reg. 4.99 rayon-acrylic blankets

Comfortable year 'round weight in 72x90" size that fits twin or full size beds. Nap-Seal finish checks pilling. Nylon-bound. Machine-wash. Many beautiful decorator colors. 3.74

Wards style house® chenille bedspreads

TWIN OR FULL 3.74 REG. 4.99

Woven of machine washable 100% Enka® rayon pile on 100% cotton sheeting. Popular waveline design, luxurious bullion fringe.

...you'll like Wards USE WARD'S CONVENIENT CHARGE ALL PLAN — 100 WEST COLLEGE AVE. PH. 733-6661

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Everything MUST GO ...

Including Fixtures!

ENTIRE REMAINING STOCK NOW

1/2 Original PRICE* or LESS

Make Us An Offer!

- Gifts of All Kinds • Lighters • Ash Trays • Pens
- Serving Pieces • Jewelry • Billfolds • Soaps
- Cheese Boards • Bar Ware • Glasses • Travel Bars
- Photo Albums • Silver Decorated Items • Place Mats
- Gift Wraps • Greeting Cards • Ribbons • Bows
- Ornaments • Candles • Light Sets etc.

*Except Cameras and Photo Equipment already SALE PRICED!

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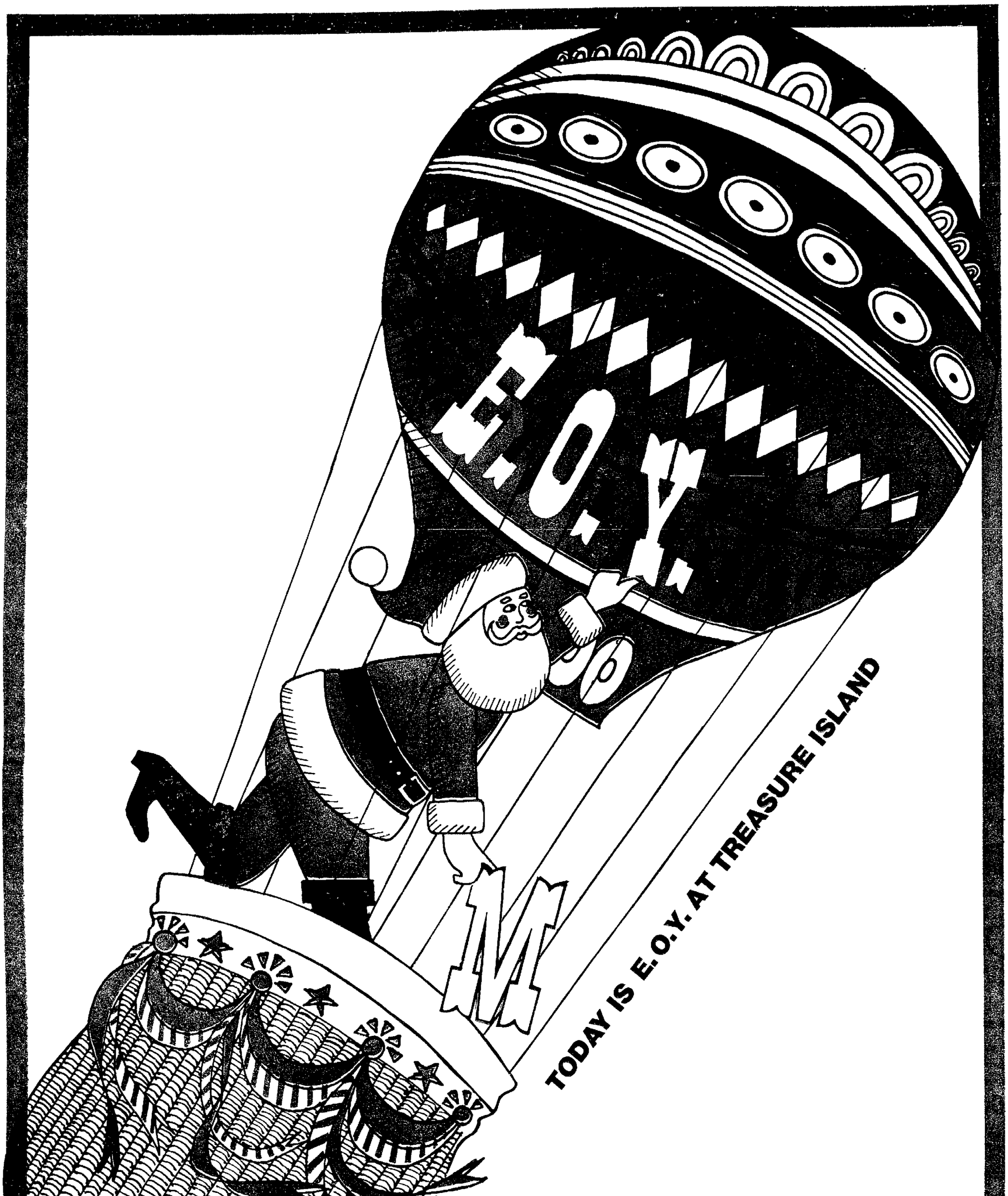

This is the time. The time for a very special E.O.M. The month when end of month becomes end of year. And added to the usual T.I. monthly values are many post-Christmas goodies that are suitable to wear and enjoy from now 'til spring. It might even be fun to pick up some real Christmasy items and get a head-start on next year. Remember, though, these very special values exist because assortments are less than complete.

Everything you buy at T.I. is first quality. And all the usual T.I. Services are available to you during E.O.Y., of course. Treasure Chek. Time Pay Plan. Plenty of free parking right outside and so on.

Look for the E.O.Y. toppers. They lead the way to some of the extra-special buys T.I. has in store.

Shop T.I. It's fun. It's easy. And lots of shopping hours to get more than you bargained for.

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Condominium Apartments

Priest Recommends Cooperative Dwellings For Appleton's Elderly

Condominium apartments — a form of cooperative ownership — has been endorsed by a southside priest as one of the answers for providing housing for Appleton's elderly.

The Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 222 E. Fremont St., said he presented his plan to 18 members of the Appleton Priests Association about two weeks ago.

". . . It received a very generous hearing," Father Staudenmaier commented, adding that he also outlined his plan in a recent parish bulletin.

"Government low cost housing is very definitely needed in Appleton," Father Staudenmaier said. "But also needed is non-government housing for those who are in no mood to start getting help from the government or charity."

Study Conducted

He disclosed that Appleton priests conducted a study of the needs of Appleton's aged, and it would seem about 100 of the city's elderly are ready to make use of a government low-cost housing project, if one is offered.

Father Staudenmaier reported a Wisconsin official said a three and one-half bedroom apartment in a high-rise structure would cost about $12,000 to build at today's prices.

He cited LaCrosse has successful low-rental housing with apartments for rent at $35 to $68 a month under the federal program, and has 300 persons on a waiting list.

In LaCrosse, the housing authority is constructing its third high-rise apartment for senior citizens and plans are underway for a fourth. The projects are federally subsidized.

Major Advantage

Father Staudenmaier said it seemed the major advantage of government help on those housing projects was the low interest rate.

It was his opinion many of Appleton's elderly would gladly pay the difference (regular interest rates) "to be on their own and free from government regulations and help."

"Any couple could afford their own apartment in a high rise condominium at a cost of about $12,000, plus $30 to $45 per month for heat, light, water, janitor services and taxes," Father Staudenmaier said.

He said the owner could always rent, or even sell, the

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

No, They're Not Last-Minute Christmas presents being delivered to the Appleton Post Office, they are — city tax bills, 20,574 of them. Helping to unload, from left, are Robert Drexler, foreman of mails, Ray Feuerstein, city treasurer, George Edict and Robert Kappell, city workers. Most property owners will get their bills today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tarr Task Force Plans Hearings in Appleton

Town-City Clash Expected in Government Study Testimony

Representatives of cities, villages and towns from throughout the Fox Valley are expected in Appleton Jan. 10-11 to testify before the Tarr Task Force on Local Government Finance and Organization.

The panel, created by the 1967 State Legislature and headed by Dr. Curtis Tarr, president of Lawrence University, will conduct hearings at the Appleton City Hall both days, starting at 9 a.m.

Dr. Tarr recently informed Mayor George Buckley, one of the prime movers for new legislation to assist urban areas, that an agenda was being prepared to schedule appearances of governmental officials.

Created amid an atmosphere of controversy earlier in the year when mayors of several Wisconsin cities demanded the Legislature do something about tax formulas, aid-sharing plans and annexations laws, the Tarr Task Force had been meeting in various parts of the state.

Usual Rivalry

Meetings usually pit urban representatives against the rural element.

Members of the Alliance of Cities, including Appleton, Neenah and Menasha, are among those criticizing the Legislature for not acting during the past session, claiming that the Tarr Committee represents a delaying tactic. It has instructions to report back by 1969.

The blue ribbon committee, similar to others appointed in the past years, has been charged with studying:

—Wisconsin's present method of sharing taxes and paying state aids and the relationship of those payments to the adequacy of local government revenue.

—Comparative tax burden on taxpayers in various governmental units.

New Sources

Feasibility of authorizing additional sources of tax revenue to local governmental units.

—Organization of local government and recommendations on duplication of activity and improved efficiency.

Dr. Tarr, in a letter to Buckley and other municipal officials, advised that if they were interested in appearing before his group and presenting information they could schedule dates and times for appearances in advance.

"We anticipate a considerable interest in these hearings and would like to prepare a schedule of appearances to minimize delays to those who wish to make a presentation," Dr. Tarr wrote.

He advised those intending to

Turn to Page 4, Col. 5

County, State To Air Airport ILS Project

Outagamie May Buy Own Equipment To Avoid Delay

Representatives from the State Division of Aeronautics and Outagamie County's consulting engineering firm of Ralph H. Burke Associates will meet with the county board' executive committee Wednesday morning on the proposal for the county to install an instrument landing system (ILS) at its own expense at the county airport.

County officials were informed last Wednesday by Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) officials in Washington that federal funds would not be available for at least three years and gave the go-ahead for the county to install the equipment if it desired.

Assurance of an ILS at the airport was one of the conditions set by the Kimberly-Clark Corp. for moving its corporate aircraft from Winnebago County to the Outagamie County field. The instrument landing system would permit operations at the airport under poor weather conditions and is considered a necessity for jet aircraft landings.

$120,000 Cost

Estimaeed cost of the installation was put at about $120,000 by the FAA. The FAA would then maintain the system.

County officials expressed the view that no additional appropriations would be needed to finance the project. They indicated that funds the county is getting from the city of Appleton on sale of land at the old airport site could be used for that purpose.

Action on the question is needed this week to give Kimberly-Clark time to notify Winnebago County by Dec. 31 if it plans on cancelling its lease at that airport.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Six Injured in Five Weekend Traffic Mishaps

Small Car Overturns In Ditch; Three-Car Accident on U.S. 10

Five weekend traffic accidents on Outagamie County roads resulted in six persons being injured, none believed seriously.

Barbara K. Hansen, 23, Green Bay, suffered minor bumps and bruises about 2:35 p.m. Sunday when her small, foreign car overturned into a water-filled ditch on U. S. 41, near State 125.

Outagamie County police said she was northbound on 41 when the car slid around on a slight curve, went down an embankment and tipped onto the driver's side. Police said the car, which sustained about $1,000 damage, went 110 feet off the road.

Lacerations

Irvin K. Adams, 52, and his wife, Jane, route 2, West De Pere, suffered face lacerations and were taken to St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay, by Lindy's Ambulance, when their car struck a road embankment and a culvert about 7:25 p.m. Saturday on Outagamie County Trunk E, at County Trunk S, in Freedom.

Police said that the Adams car was northbound on E. The entire front of the 1959 auto was damaged.

Daniel J. Garvey, route 2, West DePere, suffered minor injuries about 10:30 p.m. Saturday when his car ran off Outagamie County Trunk CC, near Evergreen Drive, and overturned. Garvey was taken to St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay, by a passing motorist. He has been released from the

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

2 Appleton Ice Rinks To Open Wednesday

Iceskating rinks at Jones and Mead Parks will be opened officially Wednesday, Bud Koehnke, Appleton recreation director, announced today.

Both are supervised and have warming shelters.

Koehnke reported that if the weather holds, the other park and school rinks will be opened this weekend.

Five Crashes Injure Seven In Appleton

Ice Contributes To Mishaps During Christmas Weekend

Seven persons were injured in five accidents on Appleton streets over the long Christmas weekend.

Margo Steffen, 3815 N. Richmond St, suffered a back injury and was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by ambulance after her car and one driven by Thelma C. Ryba, 233 Mill St., Little Chute, collided about 3:10 p.m. Sunday at W. Spring and N. Story streets.

Appleton police said that the Steffen car was east-bound on Spring and the Ryba auto was traveling north on Story. The street was icy. A street sign was damaged in the accident.

Wayne G. Owen, 31, 613 Marcella Ave., Combined Locks, suffered a laceration above his left eye in a two-car accident at S. Oneida and E. Calumet Streets about 7:25 p.m. Saturday.

Two-Car Crash

Police said Owen was southbound on Oneida, turning left onto E. Calumet, when his car was involved in an accident with a northbound auto driven by Thomas A. Keddell, 28, 219 E. Taft Ave.

Rosemary A. Grabner and Tricia Grabner, both of 2530 S. Walden Ave., suffered head injuries and were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 7:10 p.m. Sunday.

They were in a car driven by Michael J. Grabner, 28, same Appleton address, who was involved in a three-car accident at S. Memorial Drive and W.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

Supports COG Fund Request

State Agrees Solid Waste Disposal is Critical Problem

Solution of the critical need for an adequate solid waste disposal program in the Fox Cities received unexpected high-level support recently when the State Department of Natural Resources administrator concurred "with the desirability and need for the indicated study" and supported the federal agent request.

The backing came in a letter from Freeman Holmer, natural resource department administrator, to William Q. Kehr, Health Education and Welfare Department (HEW) representative in Chicago.

Holmer's statement came after his department reviewed the Fox Valley Council of Governments' (COG) recent request to HEW for two-thirds federal funding of a proposed $38,370 solid wastes disposal study for the Fox Cities.

This is part of a $208,000 program to develop a plan for water and sewage disposal needs. COG has also requested two-thirds federal support of another study — $160,000 to $170,000 survey of the water and disposal needs in the Fox Cities. This money has been requested from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

COG Executive Director Eugene Franchett said he expected the one-year solid wastes study to begin about March 1. Individual community action, coordinated through the COG office, should bring suggested improvements sometime after March of 1969, according to Franchett.

Will Make Study

Donahue & Associates, engineering consultants from Sheboygan, will make the study which will project needs to the year 2000.

The study is the result of an inventory about a year ago by a committee of engineers, directors of public works of COG communities and advisers to COG.

The committee concluded: "The situation is critical. The existing sites and facilities are inadequate to handle the volume of domestic and industrial waste that is increasing as all municipalities in the region are growing at a rapid rate."

Franchett continued, "We have about 155,000 people in our area now and by the year 2000, it's estimated we'll have 310,000. This, and the mounting volume of disposable containers such as milk cartons, has greatly increased the rubbage volume."

Letter From Holmer

His statements were reiterated by Holmer, in the letter, and Frank Keuler, Appleton director of public works, in a telephone conversation later.

Holmer wrote: "It would seem apparent that an areawide comprehensive approach of this nature is necessary in order to develop an effective and economic solid waste disposal program in any given area. With the great need of local solid waste disposal programs being developed, it is imperative that the desirability of this indicated approach be demonstrated."

Speaking of Appleton, the largest city earmarked for the study, Keuler said that the State Board of Health would probably be "giving us an ultimatum one day" unless the solid waste disposal facilities were updated.

He noted the "tremendous population growth" of Appleton from about 34,000 in 1950 to about 58,000 now, adding that solid waste facilities need expansion.

Appleton has a sanitary "land fill" site west of Mackville where solid wastes are deposited, burned and covered, Keuler said, adding however that there is usually uncovered waste from continuous dumping.

Mainly Inorganic

The director of public works noted that 90 to 95 per cent of today's solid waste is rubbish (inorganic material such as paper containers) while the other 5 to 10 per cent is garbage (organic material such as food).

Existing facilities in other Fox Cities communities, accord-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Police Look For Escapee In Appleton

Appleton, Outagamie County and Calumet County police pressed their search this afternoon for a 20-year-old youth who Monday night escaped from the Fox Lake Correctional Institution and who is believed to be in the Appleton area.

Outagamie County authorities were notified that Warren (Pepper) Schroeder, formerly of 209 W. Pacific St., Appleton, escaped from the Fox Lake facility about 9 p.m. Monday. He is believed to have suffered leg and feet injuries in the escape.

Authorities believe he may have stolen a 1958 Chevrolet which was found abandoned on Appleton's southside today. The car was taken in Brandon (Dodge County).

1954 Car Stolen

Police said that a 1954 Chevrolet was stolen from a garage at the Ted Pontow home, 48 Fairview Court, near where the 1958 auto was abandoned. The car was taken from Pontow's garage after midnight Monday. Police said the auto is light blue over dark blue.

Schroeder reportedly had been seen in and near Appleton and near Sherwood Monday night and early today. Police indicated that they found a considerable amount of blood in the areas where he reportedly was seen.

Schroeder was sentenced to 10 years in Waupun in November, 1966 after he was found guilty of attempted armed burglary, and 43 burglaries and attempts. He was sentenced by Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell.

Burglars Hit Jewelry Store For Second Time

The Martin J. Hupka Jewelry Store, 336 W. College Ave., victim of burglars who stole more than $5,000 worth of watches Dec. 17, was hit by burglars again Sunday.

This time, according to Appleton police, about $500 worth of watches and rings were taken from inside the store. A detective said the loss included eight watches and 14 rings.

Entry into the downtown store was gained through a skylight, police said. On Dec. 17, two men broke the lock on the front door and walked off with two duffle bags filled with watches. A suspect in the Dec. 17 burglary is in custody in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sunday's burglary was discovered by the same Appleton police patrolman who found the break-in a week ago.

Past Requests Defeated

Zoning Fight Develops Over Newberry Street

Newberry Street in the 13th Ward is again becoming a zoning battleground as the result of maneuvering within the Appleton City Council.

Several times in recent years — and months, too — the council has defeated requests to rezone property on Newberry from residential to commercial.

In each instance rejection followed the recommendation of the plan commission, city planner and regional planner.

Large delegations of ward residents, the majority from the Colony Oaks Subdivision area, have spoken against any rezoning. They have also hired legal counsel.

But since the city is in the process of adopting a new citywide zoning code, the Newberry rezoning matter has been revived — only a few months after it was believed to have been laid to rest by a strong vote of the council.

Rezoning Denials

At its Dec. 20 meeting the city council referred back to the plan commission a series of rezoning denials. The petitioners, mostly developers, want residential property changed to commercial.

There was also one item, which the commission recommended for approval, that got sent back.

It was authored by Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) who wants a lot — zoned months ago from residential to commercial to represent the only Newberry rezoning — rezoned back to residential.

The owner of the property, James VandenBoogaard, had told the council he wanted the lot zoned commercial to expand his dairy business. However, after it was rezoned the property was put up for sale as commercial land.

Thompson and others have charged it was a breach of faith.

1920s Radio Narrator, Mrs. Zimmerman, Dies in Milwaukee

Mrs. Gussie Zimmerman, 84, mother of Mrs. Max Freeman, Appleton, and one of the first radio storybook narrators in the early 1920s, died Friday in Milwaukee.

A resident there since 1919, Mrs. Zimmerman was an actress with the Minneapolis Repertory Theatre in the late 1890s and later read prose on radio stations in the Twin Cities.

Other survivors include two daughters and a son, a brother and three grandchildren.

On Christmas Eve

Combined Efforts of Police Block Apparent Suicide Try

Combined efforts of several policemen prevented what apparently would have been a suicide attempt by a 30-year-old Appleton man about 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

Appleton police were summoned to the area of the old "toy factory" at S. Lawe and E. Newberry streets about 7:15 p.m.. Sunday when a man said he saw a young person in the area, acting suspiciously.

A patrolman found the young man walking on E. Newberry Street, near John Street. The man was vague when questioned about his identity and reason for being in the area. He refused to get into the squad car, and the patrolman summoned help.

Police said that the man "trembled violently" when a jet airplane crossed overhead. He then broke away from police and ran west on Newberry. He continued to the College Avenue bridge, where he climbed stairs leading to the roadway, then ran west on the bridge.

Along Bridge Railing

A detective, in plain clothes, got out of his squad car and walked up to the man who now was standing along the bridge railing. The detective asked the man for a street direction and then, as two more policemen approached in an unmarked car, grabbed him.

Police said the man then attempted to climb over the bridge railing. He managed to get his right leg over before three policemen and two passing motorists were able to subdue him and snap on handcuffs. The man was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

He walked away from the hospital, in his bare feet and without a coat, about 11 a.m. today, but was taken into custody by police a short distance away.

Father of 10 Shoots Self

Grand Chute Man Dies in Basement Sunday Morning

A rural Appleton father of 10 died in the basement of his Grand Chute home early Sunday morning of a self-inflicted shotgun wound.

Wilfred H. Vosters, 47, 4834 N. French Road, died as a result of a severe brain injury caused by the 12-gauge shotgun slug, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

Kemps and George Hanlon, Outagamie County sheriff's investigator, said that Mrs. Vosters had returned home from church in Little Chute and was in bed about 7:40 a.m. Sunday when she heard a single shot in the basement of their farm home. She told authorities she found her husband lying on the basement floor, the gun nearby.

Kemps said that a doctor pronounced Vosters dead on the scene. Vosters reportedly had suffered from a nervous condition for about a year. The body was released to the Verkuilen Funeral Home, Little Chute.

Christmas is the Birthday of Christ, and children of the Sunday School of Faith Lutheran Church remember this as they bring their homemade Jesus birthday banks to the altar. From left are Jon and Andy Pahl, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pahl, 808 W. Grant St., and Terri and Sandra Lundberg, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Lundberg, 405 W. Pershing St. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Celebrating Christ's Birthday

Missionaries Benefit From Children's Gifts

Two missionaries with Fox Valley connections will be aided in their work because some Appleton children have celebrated Christmas as Christ's birthday in a special way.

That special way is the making of Jesus birthday banks, a custom which has been observed by the Sunday school of Faith Lutheran Church for almost a decade.

The money which the children place in their banks is going to the Rev. James Dretke, Tema, Ghana, and the Rev. Thomas Going, Sanjo City, Japan.

Although the banks have not yet been opened — they remained in the chancel and nave during Christmas services — church officials estimate that between $175 and $200 is contained in the 200 homemade Christmas gifts.

The money, like the banks themselves, comes from the children. Constructed from tin cans, old soap dispensers and numerous kinds of boxes, each bank is decorated by its creator in a theme of Christmas.

Stars and candles are popular, while Christmas cards with scriptural scenes often disguise boxes and cans. Some are elaborate and some are simple, but all are the handiwork of the child and hold some of his own money.

The first $75 of the money collected will be sent to a congregation served by Pastor Dretke in Ghana.

The small parish will use the funds to pay for the installation of a telephone. Pastor Dretke, who is from the Manawa area, reports that there is a waiting period of a year in the African country because of the great demands for telephones.

Remaining funds will be sent to Pastor Going, who grew up in Fremont and whose wife is from the Weyauwega area.

Bus Sought

That money will be used in a drive for $3,000 to purchase a microbus for the congregation the clergyman serves. "Train and bus schedules and routes . . . here frequently hinder our assembling and working together, Pastor Going reports.

He adds that with such a vehicle group work could be carried out in visiting, distributing tracts and conducting evangelism services.

Each year the money the children place in their banks is used in some special way to spread the story which began at Christmas.

The custom seems to have caused the children who participate to think about what Christmas commemorates. At least a poem received by the family of the pastor, the Rev. H. E. Simon, from 11-year-old Marcia Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline, 154 W. Taylor St., seems to indicate this:

"So many poems are being written,
Of Santa, toys and nice warm mittens,
That the babe that in the manger lay,
Amid the ox and horse and hay,
Is painfully forgotten so,
I'm writing this to let you know,
I haven't forgotten, I love him still,
And I know I always will."

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Policeman Chased By Youthful Driver

MENASHA — An 18-year-old Pittsville youth was being held under $2,600 bond this morning on 13 traffic charges stemming from a chain of events Saturday night when a police officer said a car chased him around the police station.

Officers accused Elmer D. Dye, Jr., of the offenses after police said he was arrested in his car on a lawn in front of a home at 805 Emily St. after 11 p.m. Saturday.

Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter set bond at $200 on each of the 13 charges this morning when Dye appeared in County Court Branch III. The date of his next appearance was set for Jan. 2 to give him time to consult an attorney.

Dist. Atty. Thomas Fink, after conferring with police, read off a charge of speeding 70 miles per hour in a 25 m.p.h. zone, eluding police officers, hit-and-run driving, reckless driving, driving after dark without lights, carrying intoxicants in a car occupied by a person under 21 years old, four counts of arterial violations and three of driving on the wrong side of the street.

Fink told the court, "There may be other charges."

Police had also written out tickets charging driving on the sidewalk in a business district, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, but they failed to appear in the list read in court.

Phone Calls

According to police, they received two telephone calls about 11:05 p.m. Saturday reporting a blue and white older model car had struck a construction barricade at Second and Mantowoc Streets and left the scene. A thick bundle of reports gave the following account of events that followed:

Patrolman David Thompson was instructed to investigate the report. As he walked out the back door of the police station to go to his squad car, Thompson said he saw a car without headlights turn off Main Street and head up the driveway between the police and fire stations. A construction barricade stuck from the left headlight, he said.

The car pulled past him, stopped and backed up to return to the street. Then, while the policeman froze in the doorway, the car rushed ahead and smashed into the step under the door. The car backed up and twice more rushed against the step.

Then the auto moved up the driveway and seemed to prepare to park. Thompson stepped from the security of the doorway and headed for the car. It turned on him and chased him to the basement door at the back of the police station.

Door Locked

The door wouldn't open.

With the car bearing down on him, Thompson supported himself on the doorknob by one hand and the top of a garbage can by the other. He swung himself onto the car's hood. As he leaped off the hood to try to open the passenger side of the car, the car backed up and came for him again.

Hit Sign

Thompson ran around the west side of the station, onto a private yard. The car followed on the lawn between the buildings, smashed into the traffic fatality scoreboard at the front of the building. The sign toppled against Thompson's leg and knocked him to the ground.

He crawled along the corner of the building and the car went into the street, heading east in the westbound traffic lane of Main Street as two cars narrowly missed a collision.

The unlighted auto made a U-turn back to the police-fire station driveway and smacked into the front of the firehouse.

Thompson and another officer ran toward the car, which backed across the street once more and came after Thompson who ducked into the front door of the police station.

The car stopped about 10 feet short of the building, backed up and headed east on Main Street. Thompson ran out the back door and got into a squad car to make pursuit.

Fleeing Car

Another squad car, rushing to headquarters in response to an emergency radio message, saw the fleeing car and chased it north on Milwaukee Street at speeds in excess of 70 m.p.h.

It turned west on Eighth Street after trying to force the squad car off the road when it pulled abreast. The chase continued north on Tayco Street and east on Lisbon Street. Then the fleeing auto turned south onto Emily Street where a dead-end and a tree in a private yard blocked the car from fleeing further.

The police officer overpowered the driver in a scuffle and handcuffed him by the time other officers arrived.

Meters Bring $17,865 in November

Parking meters in Appleton clicked to the merry tune of $17,865 in revenue during November, Treasurer Ray Feuerstein reported today.

The coins are still being counted for December which annually is a record month.

The sharp boost in meter income apparently reflected the bristling pre-Christmas shopping activity here, starting the first week in November.

Street collections amounted to $9,233 while revenue from surface lots totaled $1,976.

Income from the East Ramp was $2,707 followed by the West Ramp with $1,749.

Income from the new Soldiers Square Ramp also perked up last month with the cashier-parking system producing $1,661.

Prism Glasses Are a Real Delight and help to Bobby. They enable him to watch television, see who's standing at the foot of his bed.

Four Nuns Hurt In Auto Crash

St. John Elementary Teachers Injured Near Stevens Point

MENASHA — Four sisters of the Community of St. Joseph, teachers at St. John's Catholic grade school, were injured en route home for Christmas Monday in a headon collision nine miles east of Stevens Point on U.S. 10.

Sister Mary Dismas is in serious condition and Sisters Mary Ronald, Mary Doreen and Jean Marie are in satisfactory condition at St. Michael's Hospital, Stevens Point.

According to the Portage County Sheriff, the four sisters were riding in a car driven by William E. Trebatowski, Nelsonville, which was traveling west on U.S. 10.

The driver turned out for a snow plow about 9:30 a.m. and struck an eastbound car driven by Raymond Johnson, Nelsonville, Wis.

Johnson is listed in serious condition at St. Michael's Hospital and the other passenger in his car was also hospitalized.

Miss Linda Minton, Nelsonville, the sixth person in the Trebatowski car, is also in St. Michael's and was reported in satisfactory condition today.

Winners in Pool Losers If Thief Isn't Arrested

MENASHA — Even the winners could be losers in one football pool unless police succeed in catching the burglar who forced his way into Hank's Bar, 600 Broad Street, sometime Friday night.

Mrs. Adele A. Schmanski, owner of the tavern, told police Saturday morning that eight envelopes containing a total of $350 in football pool wagers were missing from a drawer alongside the cash register. Another $20 was gone from the till, she said.

Officers said it appeared the burglar had entered by forcing open the back door. There was no sign of anything else being disturbed.

Burglars Try to Enter Mead Park Building

A patroling policeman discovered an apparent burglary attempt about 9:50 p.m. Monday at the Mead Park pool building.

An apparent attempt was made to pry open the twin doors on the east side of the building, and a window was open in the men's dressing room. It appeared no one had gotten into the building, police said.

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Christmas Story 1967

Merry, Brave--That's Bobby Wauda

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — If you are tired of counting sheep and would like to count your blessings for a change, stop by Room 640 at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital and have a visit with Bobby Wauda.

This spot has been his "castle" for 95 days and from his prone position, encased in leather and steel, he sends out a smile big enough to include the world and warm enough to kindle a fire you'll feel for days.

Here he will remain for another 60 days, while a seven-vertebra fusion continues to heal. After that, he will learn to walk again, spend a month or more at home and then go back to join his friends at Hoover School.

Without complaint, the happiest little healing teen-ager we've heard about at this holiday season, is doing this to stand straight and tall, play and be free from pain.

Time passes quickly for Bobby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wauda, 112 Bond St.

People and music are his two great loves — the first he encompasses with his need for giving love without any of the usual preliminaries and the second? Well, there never seems to be enough music.

Able to turn from left to right but unable to lift his head, Bobby keeps the record player and the TV going — between friends. Prism glasses have been a joy to Bobby. Not only can he see the high suspended TV set, but he can see those who stand at the foot of his bed.

His mother says, "Bobby has a wonderful positive attitude toward everything. He has accepted the pain with the happy prospect that he will no longer grow tired so quickly."

Bobby's friends have made the stay easy. They are in daily communication. His friends talk about the fact, "Bobby didn't cry" and count the days until he will be back with them. They send calendars which he uses to lop off the days when he will "escape" back to the places he loves.

Constant companions are Smoky the Bear, a three-foot, fat Teddy in Green Bay Packer shirt and corduroys, and his blue police car. Smoky has undergone two "operations," too, on Bobby's family kitchen table. "Had to cut the seams and rewad him twice," says Mom. "Too much loving," she explains.

Blessed with a keen hearing as well as sense of perception, Bobby misses very little that goes on outside his room on the sixth floor. He recognizes nurses and aides when they come onto the floor by their voices. "He likes to tease them and has become very adept at changing the subject when we have to do something he finds unpleasant," says head nurse Florence Lee.

There are two highlights in Bobby's week. Miss Eudora Leverance, his teacher, stops by two afternoons each week, bringing news and gifts from his classmates, getting a report from Bobby to take back to Tom and Jim and Debra and continuing with his lessons.

"See, there are no worry lines, no wrinkles, no worries," his mother observed as she reached out to touch his cheek. "He isn't afraid of pain and he only shows his impatience at being here so long by a restlessness we all grow to understand."

"Where's my tree?" called Bobby. He stretched out his arms to take the three-foot plywood, green-painted tree, which his friend Mike Sanderfoot fashioned for him. The red "candles" were painted, disposable hypodermic syringes, lighted with love.

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Hearing Set On Petition For Utilities

High Cliff Area Land Developers Eye Water, Sewers

SHERWOOD - - A public hearing has been scheduled in the Town of Harrison hall for 8 p.m. Thursday, to consider establishment of a sanitary sewage and water system for the proposed recreation and residential area at High Cliff park.

The petition was filed by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schneider and High Cliff Inc., route 1, Menasha.

The possibility of one cooperative water supply and sewage treatment facility for Sherwood, High Cliff State Park and the new development was considered by officials of the three groups, Nov. 29 in Chilton.

They agreed to have engineers explore alternate plans for one system for the three areas which are all in close proximity and which share the same problems for providing the services.

Harrison officials will hear all interested persons in establishing a sanitary district for the new development to be known as High Cliff Sanitary District.

Steiger Announces House Attendance

WASHINGTON — Congressman William A. Steiger's office announced today that Steiger answered 95.5 per cent of the roll calls during the first session of the 90th Congress.

There were a record breaking 447 roll calls taken in Congress this past year and Steiger answered 426 of those.

Termed False Economy

Taxpayer's Letter Protests Hiring New 'Port' Manager

An Outagamie County resident has expressed disapproval of the county board's airport committee's decision to recommend the hiring of Charles Olson to replace Max Sagunsky as airport manager.

James A. Cotter Sr., 1522 N. Oneida St., an Appleton policeman, has offered to help pay the difference between the salaries requested by Olson and Sagunsky for the job to retain Sagunsky.

In a letter to County Treasurer Peter Berg, Cotter wrote, "As a citizen of the City of Appleton and Outagamie County, I feel I must protect my tax dollar, and the monies of the rest of the county taxpayers. To do this, I am enclosing a check as my part to help defray the $200 differential in salary of the airport manager.

"I am opposed to frivolous spending and high taxes, but I can not comprehend the reasoning of the county board's airport committee when they recommended Mr. C. Olson for airport manager in place of Mr. Max Sagunsky. It is hard to believe they would recommend a man with no airport management experience over a man who has served Outagamie County as airport manager for 14 loyal years and Fond du Lac County before that in the same capacity. To me, this is not good economy."

The airport committee recommended Olson when he submitted a salary request of $5,500 in his application. Sagunsky had requested $5,700, the same as he is now getting.

Berg said he had received a check for $5 from Cotter today. The check was made out to Outagamie County and Max Sagunsky.

Firm Rejects Union's Bid

White Collar Help Rejects Proposal At John Strange

The first major bid of the International Association of Office and Professional Employes, AFL-CIO, to represent employes in the Fox Cities was turned back last week.

Personnel at the John Strange Paper Co., a Menasha-based firm with some employes in Appleton, voted 23 to 11 against union representation.

The voting, supervised by the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) at Milwaukee, was conducted Wednesday at Menasha and Appleton.

The official outcome was confirmed today by a NLRB spokesman.

Only one union was on the ballot — with employes deciding if they wanted union representation in negotiations on wages, hours and working conditions.

The Office and Professional Employes Union is carrying out an organizing drive in the region for white collar workers.

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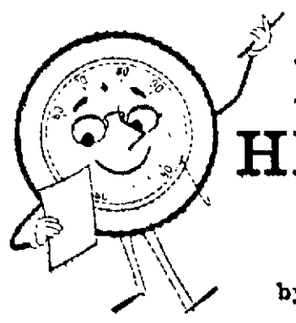

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by Prof. Thermo Stat

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A Traditional Christmas greeting for the patients at St. Elizabeth Hospital, who were unable to get home for the holidays, was brought by the "three angels," who make a round in the hospital each year. The three little girls who volunteered their services on Christmas are, from left, Mary Kay Ebben, Barbara Wachuta, and Mary Ellen Spoehr, all members of hospital employe families. They brought cheer to Mrs. James Schmirler, Appleton.

Six Injured in Five Weekend Traffic Mishaps

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hospital, it was learned today. Police, who are continuing investigation into the one-car mishap, said the 1965 sports car was demolished.

Douglas L. Nick, 17, 720 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh, suffered a left knee injury when his car struck a fence, tree, and utility pole along U. S. 41, two miles west of Appleton, about 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

State police said the car was northbound on 41 when it went out of control and into a ditch. Damage was estimated at more than $300.

Evelyn S. Borchardt, 1210 N. Badger Ave., Appleton, suffered head and back injuries in a three-car accident about noon Saturday at U. S. 10 and Outagamie County Trunk A, a mile west of Appleton.

County police said her car was eastbound on 10 when it collided with a car driven by Clarence A. Schroeder, 56, 600 Ridge Lane, which was crossing 10 on A. The Schroeder car was spun around and struck a car driven by Gerald J. Wolff, 36, 1218 Glenview Drive, Neenah, who was stopped at a stop sign. Police estimated damage at $850.

Tarr Task Force to Hear Testimony at Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

testify to have specific recommendations in writing to submit to committee members in advance of the hearing.

Time for Questions

"You should plan to give a brief statement summarizing your position in order that sufficient time will remain for questions which task force members may wish to pose," Dr. Tarr said.

He asked for advance copies to be sent to Secretary of Revenue James Morgan at Madison.

Buckley said today he intends to confer with City Planner Walter Rasmussen, Finance Director Henry Schreve, Assessor John Pierre and City Atty. David Geenen to present Appleton's case for changes in existing state tax laws, formulas and annexation regulations.

Because it would not have affected the "no tax increase" state budget recently adopted by the Legislature, officials from the Fox Cities and other urban centers in the state had hoped something would have been done to update Wisconsin's "archaic annexation laws".

However, no corrective legislation materialized — much to the chagrin of city officials who claim some of the urbanized towns are surrounding them with an iron "tax island" wall.

The towns, through their organization, have been represented at all previous Tarr Task Force hearings, and Appleton is not expected to be an exception.

Five Crashes Injure Seven In Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Fourth Street. Other drivers involved were identified as Paul A. Skenandore, 23, 736 W. Oklahoma St., and Donald G. Christensen, 23, 1220 W. Elsie St.

Police said the Grabner auto was northbound on Memorial when it was struck in the rear by the Skenandore car. The Grabner auto was shoved into the path of a southbound auto driven by Christensen.

Neck Injury

Audrey M. Peterson, 1321 N. Drew St., suffered a neck injury, and Thomas Peterson, same address, had a back injury as a result of a two-car accident about 4:50 p.m. Sunday at Oneida and Harrison streets.

Police said that the Peterson car was southbound on Oneida when it was struck in the rear by a car driven by William Fenner, 22, 810 Grove St. The Petersons were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by auto.

Richard L. Stoffel, 19, route 1, Kaukauna, suffered minor injuries when his car and one driven by Thomas A. Farin, 22, Madison, collided at Memorial Drive and W. College Avenue about 10:20 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Mary MacDonald, Industrialists's Mother, Dies in Massachusetts

Funeral services will be Wednesday at Marblehead, Mass., for the mother of John MacDonald, Appleton industrialist and former city council member.

Mrs. Mary MacDonald died Sunday morning following a long illness. She also is survived by a daughter, who resides in Marblehead, Mass.

MacDonald, who resides at 1615 Orchard Dr., is a vice president and director of Appleton Machine Co. He also served as council president until his resignation earlier in the year.

Solid Waste Disposal Called Pad Problem

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing to the committee of engineers' report, indicated Neenah and Menasha have a "common incinerator at the sewage treatment plant; however, it has a limited capacity and has an immediate problem of determining a location where the refuse from the incinerator can be dumped." This refuse is presently being hauled to the Lehrer dumpsite in the Town of Buchanan south of Kaukauna, the report said.

The report continued that Lehrer "is an open dump and also has a crude incinerator on the site." Refuse from Kaukauna and surrounding village and towns is being deposited there.

Larger Incinerator

Franchett discussed possible recommendations which might come from Donahue and Associates when the study was completed.

He mentioned a more extensive incinerator operation, composting (converting wastes to usable fertilizer) and trench covering or a combination of these.

"There is the possibility of central collection stations where the small trucks would bring their loads to a larger one and return to their routes," he explained. "This would eliminate long and numerous trips to the dumpsite and still not involve a large expenditure for a fleet of larger trucks."

Franchett also mentioned an experimental solid waste program at Madison which includes use of a refuse reduction mill.

"This mill chops and shreds garbage and rubbish and the fine remains are spread over an open dump," he explained. "This shredding greatly reduces volume and eliminates a rat problem because of the small particles."

Reduces Rat Problem

He said the inorganic and organic materials are mixed in the process, adding to the rats' dissatisfaction.

He added that this waste apparently does not have an obnoxious odor and also deteriorates rapidly because of its fine texture.

A similar program is being conducted in Montreal, Canada, according to Franchett.

Returning to the grant request, the COG director said that the evolution taking place where society as a whole is "sitting back and taking a look at its environment" has brought a better awareness of problems in this as well as other related fields.

He noted that stream and lake pollution and conservation of natural resources are among growing public concerns.

"As a result, the federal government is making more money available for research and studies," he said.

Appleton Man Chases Youths Rifling Cars

An eastside Appleton man was unsuccessful in his attempts to catch two youths whom he had seen going through cars in the parking lot at St. Thomas More Church about 12:30 a.m. Monday.

The man, who was knocked to the ground when he grabbed one of the youths, said they were about 17 or 18 years old, had dark hair, and were wearing light-colored coats. He said he chased the youths, who ran in different directions.

State Returns More Money to Counties

Outagamie's Share Totals $11.4 Million, Up 15 Per Cent

MADISON — State aids, shared taxes and real and property relief paid to Outagamie County in 1967 totaled $11,409,358, up $1,506,197 or more than 15 per cent over the 1966 total.

According to information released today by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, state support of local units of government increased more than $57 million on a statewide basis to a total of $554,716,918 or 11.7 per cent more than in 1966.

Winnebago County topped Outagamie's increase, receiving $13,237,439, up $1,515,269 from 1966. Waupaca received $4,846,246 compared with $4,353,273 last year and Calumet, $2,261,895, compared with $2,139,846 a year ago.

Calumet realized the smallest percentage increase with a 5.7 boost; Waupaca's was 11.3, and Winnebago, 16.2.

The 1967-69 Wisconsin budget signed by Knowles earlier this year provided a record high of state support for local government. More than $1.4 billion of state-collected general taxes are being returned to local governments during the current biennium through shared taxes, tax relief and direct aids.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Census, Wisconsin ranks third among the states in payments per capita for local governments and schools.

A shared tax, as used in Wisconsin, is a state levied and collected tax that is shared with the local units of government on the basis of a statutory formula. This money is usually returned to the local government with no strings attached and can be used for any local purpose.

A state aid is an amount paid to a local unit of government for a specified purpose or activity such as education and public health and welfare.

Wisconsin uses a system of aids and shared taxes to a greater extent than nearly any other state. Even as early as 1910, when state tax collections were only $7.9 million, payments to local units of government totaled $3.1 million.

Property tax relief is designed to relieve the burden of the property tax by using state revenue sources to provide relief. A credit of 60 per cent is paid by the state for the property tax on merchants' and manufacturers' inventories and farm animals. In addition, property tax relief is provided to other taxpayers. Using a formula which excludes taxpayers in municipalities with low property tax rates, a credit is given on the property tax bill. The amount estimated for the program of property tax relief in the 1967-69 biennium is $112.6 million.

Man Hospitalized After Fall in Appleton Tavern

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took George Wildenhagen, 29, 1420 E. College Ave., to Appleton Memorial Hospital about midnight Monday when he suffered a deep head laceration in a fall at the Gay Twenties Bar, 229 N. Richmond St.

Appleton police also were called to the tavern to investigate.

Police Follow-Up Tip On Break-In Attempt

Appleton police, investigating a report that two men were attempting to break into a vending machine at the Bulko Service Station at State 47 and Chain Drive, found the machine tipped over but not entered.

Police went to the station about 2:50 a.m. Monday after receiving a call from a citizen.

Cooperative Housing Asked For City's Elderly Citizens

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

apartment for more or less the original investment.

Ideal Site

Father Staudenmaier said Sacred Heart parish could sell at its original cost the entire 1300 block on the east side of Madison Street as an ideal site for a condominium.

He indicated it was ideally located — a half a block from church, a block from a hospital and on the bus line.

Father Staudenmaier said if his plan was to be put into effect, only those who agree to purchasing a 3½ or one-room apartment should be on the committee to plan the project, engage an architect and make rules for condominum apartment living.

Admitting it was a new plan, Father Staudenmaier asked the question, "Will it work?"

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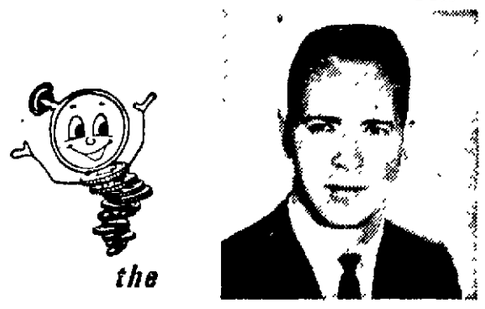

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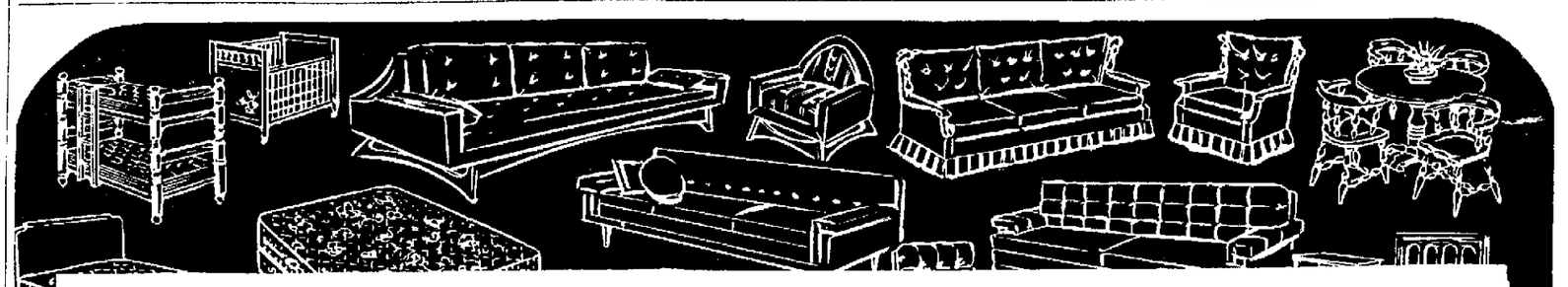

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OPEN TONITE 'Til 9 P.M.

$69.95 Kroehler Occasional Chair. Nylon frieze cover. 3 Only $29.95

$89.95 Value. Large Man-size Platform Rocker. Nylon cover $49.95

$99.75 Value. Beautiful Beige Rug of 100% wool. 12x84 ..... $29.95

$29.95 Value. Floor Sample Bed Spread. Quilted floral pattern .. $5.98

$129.95 Value. Deluxe Chromcraft Round Dinette. 5 piece set $66.00

$44.95 Value. Corner Desk in white with plastic top. 1 only $17.98

$179.95 Value. Colonial Wood Wing Sofa in brown tweed covering $119.95

$129.95 Value. California Modern Lounge Chair. With loose pillow back. Kroehler quality $79.95

$129.95 Value. Sofa Bed in tan supported vinyl. 1 Only $77.00

ONE ONLY. Round Dinette Table. Plus four floral chairs $39.95

Metal Double Door Utility Cabinet. 3 Only $16.88

Philco 13 Cu. Ft. Refigerator. 1 Only $188.00

$249.95 Value. 100% Nylon Frieze Covered Hide-A-Matic. Full size mattress $169.95

Armless Sofa Bed. Includes bedding box. 2 colors $59.95

$79.95 Value. Modern High Back Swivel Rocker. Orange, olive or gold tweed $59.95

$349.95 Value. 3 piece Curved Sectional. 100% nylon cover. Rubber cushion ... $288.00

Complete Study Center Walnut Finish Desk and Chair $59.95

Save, Save, Save Kroehler Mr., Mrs. Chair and Ottoman $149.95

Bassett Walnut 3 pc. Bedroom Suite including large 72 inch dresser ... $199.75

$129.95 Value. Berkline High Back Recliner. Olive plastic. Just 1 ..... $59.95

$59.95 Value. Oiled Walnut Commode. modern styling. 1 Only $12.98

$219.95 Value. Krohler Davenport and matching Chair. Heavy nylon frieze $159.95

$229.95 Value. Krohler Quality Sleep or Lounge-full size mattress .. $179.95

Genuine Lane Cedar Chest. Modern Walnut. 1 Only $47.00

Special Value—Walnut Double Dresser, mirror. Full size bed and chest $159.95

Nationally Advertised Top Quality Mattress and Box Spring. Set price now $149.00

All floor sample Dining Room furniture reduced in price.

French Provincial End Tables, genuine imported marble tops $49.95

$49.95 Value Modular Table, Walnut and black plastic top $12.98

$299.75 Value Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite by Dixie $239.95

$79.95 Ital. Prov. Accent Chair. Cane and olive velvet. Just one $29.95

Bunk Bed complete with two Serta innerspring mattresses $74.95

Colonial Sofa, full size 3 cushion style knuckle arm, sale priced $159.95

$119.95 Value Traditional Lounge Chair, gold matelasse, arm caps included ... $69.95

$49.95 Value Alexander Smith Fringed Area Rugs. Asst. colors. 6 only $29.95

Early American Style Wing Chair, colonial print cover $49.95

Genuine Serta Hollywood Bed, complete $54.95

$59.95 Value Serta Quilt Top Mattress or Box Spring. 312 coils in each $39.95

$39.95 Value Just one Hanging Chain Lamp. Olive $12.98

$149.95 Value 9x12 Heavy 100% Wool Braid Rug, multi colored $66.00

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Your Money's Worth

Here Are Records You Need for Tax Reports

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The year is ending, you're closing out 1967's books, you would like to clear your desk of accumulated paper clutter.

Porter

What records should you, a typical taxpayer, keep?

Preserving the right kind of records for tax purposes can be vitally important if your income tax returns are examined later.

Here, therefore, are key record-keeping points from the Internal Revenue Service:

— Keep a permanent record of your earnings — including W-2 forms provided by your employers and precise statements from others contributing to your income. Vague estimates of income are not acceptable. Also, keep copies of all previous tax returns.

Automobile Records

— If you use your car for business purposes and intend to deduct a part of the expenses, keep records of the original cost of the car, annual total and business mileage, gas and oil, repair costs, garage rent, license and registration fees, tolls, chauffeur's salary.

— If your job involves travel for business purposes, keep a diary of all expenses involved — inclusive hotel bills, transportatips, telephone and telegraph charges, public stenographer fees. Also keep receipts, paid bills and canceled checks to document all lodging expenses and any other expenses amounting to $25 or more. However, says the IRS, you are NOT required to keep receipts for transportation costs, such as taxi fares, bus fares, train tickets, "if they are not readily available."

—If you use your home as an office keep a full record of costs attributable to the office space alone, including an acceptable percentage of the cost of the house or rent paid, of utilities, and of household maintenance costs. If business entertainment is done in your home, keep records of entertainment expenses such as catering costs and food and liquor bills. Also keep guest lists and other evidence to show that the entertainment was for business rather than social purposes.

Charitable Contributions

—If you have made charitable contributions, you must keep records of the cash or fair market value of any contributions of property as well as to whom and when made.

— If there is any chance your annual medical expenses will exceed 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income, keep copies of all doctor, hospital bills and other allied costs.

All these records should be kept at least until the basic three-year statute of limitations expires.

For longer periods:

— If you buy or sell securities, keep full records of the purchase date and price of each stock or bond you buy, the number of shares bought at each price, amounts of commissions, and records of any and all stock splits, swaps and dividends along the line. Also, keep records of dates, prices, commissions, etc., at which you sell each block of securities. Otherwise, when you sell a batch of stock at a profit, IRS will assume you sold the first batch you bought — for which you probably paid the lowest price, and on which you would be liable for the biggest capital gains tax.

Home Costs

— If you buy a home, keep full records of the date and purchase price, plus all other costs such as commissions, legals fees, etc. Also keep full record of major improvements or additions to the house When you sell the house, keep records of all costs involved in the sale, for at least three years after you pay the tax due for the year in which you sold the house.

However, if to postpone paying the capital gains tax you then buy a second home within a year before or after the date on which you sold your first house, keep all records back to the purchase of the first house —until three years after the return is due for the year in which you sell the second house.

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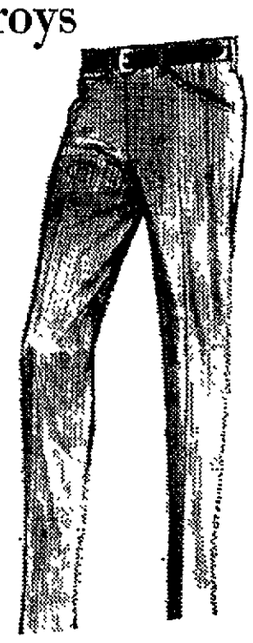
Reg. 4.99

3.99



Sizes 25 to 31 waist. 50% Kodel, polyester, 50% cotton.

Boys' Perma-Prest Slacks

Reg. 6.99

5.66

Sizes 25 to 31 inch waist. 50% Kodel, polyester, 50% cotton, diagonal weave.

Boys' and Girls' Outerwear

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20% OFF

Sizes 12 mos. to 6X. Good selection of styles & colors.

Girls' Outerwear

Reg. 6.99 to $30.00

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Choose from coats of different fabrics. Good selection of jackets.

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Sizes 3 to 6X

Girls' Gowns

Reg. 1.99

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Sizes 3 to 6X

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Reg. 4.49

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Sizes 7-14

Assorted plain and colors.

Striped Tops

Reg. 4.49

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Sizes 7 to 14

Girls' Wool Skirts

Reg. 3.99 to 4.99

Sizes 7 to 14. Variety of colors, plains and plaids.

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Boys' Jackets

Sizes 6-12

Reg. 13.98 to 18.98

20%

Choose from nylons, teddy bear, corduroy. Good selection of colors and styles.

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Reg. 6.99 to 10.99 Featherlite®

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Teen's 5.99 to 7.99 Dress Shoes

Dashing young fashions include foot-skimming flats to chunky, curvy wee heels. Leather uppers, composition soles. Discontinued styles in broken sizes, colors.

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7.99 to 8.99 Feather Soft Pumps

Attractively designed tailored suit pumps with supple leather uppers, leather or composition soles. Discontinued styles in broken sizes, colors. Hurry in!

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Women's 3.99 to 4.99 Slippers

Delightful slipons, scuffs and smart hostess slippers uppered in supple leathers, fine fabrics or dyed shearling lamb. Leather or composition soles. Hurry in!

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Men's 10.99 to 16.99 Shoes

Discontinued styles, broken sizes, leather or composition soles. Good selection of styles.

8.97

Misses' 8.99 to 11.99 Youthful Pumps

Discontinued slings, T-straps and pumps with danceable heels. Delightfully styled leather uppers with composition soles. In broken styles, sizes, color.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

John G. Williams, 60, 1356 Sunset Lane, Menasha.

Mrs. George Immisch, 66, 731 Vine Ave., Oshkosh.

Aaron E. Ponto, 64, 736 Maple St., Neenah.

Howard Rusch, 65, 737 Tayco St., Menasha.

Mrs. Susan Schommer, 65, 818 Marquette St., Menasha.

William F. Blohm, 76, 300½ N. Commercial St., Neenah.

Mrs. Hubert Barbion, 79, Parkview Hotel, Clintonville.

William J. Degner, 80, route 2, Marion.

Randy Hietpas, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hietpas, 314 Evergreen Drive, Appleton.

Edward L. Pollack Sr., 90, Lawe St., route 2, Kaukauna.

Hugo L. Gehr, 69, 114 E. Fourth St., Kaukauna.

Wilfred Vosters, 47, 4834 N. French Road, Appleton.

Karl B. F. Krueger, 61, 612 S Shawano St., New London.

Michael W. Wolters, 88, Manawa, formerly of Appleton.

Mrs. Louis H. Rudloff, 82, 1310 W. Elsie St., Appleton.

Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, 85, 302 Beacon, New London.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Mary MacDonald, Marblehead, Mass., mother of Jack MacDonald, Appleton.

William C. Christensen, 50, 4 Prince Edward Lane, Median, Pa., formerly of Neenah.

Mrs. Gussie Zimmerman, 84, Milwaukee, mother of Mrs. Max Freeman, Appleton.

Howard Maltby, 78, Omaha, Neb., formerly of Stockbridge.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simonson, Country Estates, route 6, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Oudenhoven, 704½ Gertrude St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hendrickson, 622 S. Nash St., Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Amerson, 1233 E. Woodland Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. George Franzke, 3615 W. First Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Winters, 825 John St., Menasha.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs Graydon L. Ekdahl, 118 N. Lawe St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Hittle, 56 Bellaire Court, Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs Charles Gurnee, 530 N. Morrison St., Appleton.

Mr and Mrs. Earle C. Thiede, 136 E. Hoover St., Appleton.

Mr and Mrs. Alden Kuschel, 912 E. Woodland Ave., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick St. Aubin, 536 Van Buren St., Little Chute.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl VandenHeuvel, 217 Gertrude St., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Farr, 121 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah

Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Geroux, 723 Arthur St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Owen, 849 Tayco St., Menasha

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lutz, 1283 Dunning St., Menasha.

Mr and Mrs. Paul F. Poellinger, 917 Gay Drive, Neenah.

Sons to:

Mr and Mrs Thomas O'Connor, 614 S Commercial St., Neenah.

Mr and Mrs. Leon Fink, 736 Appleton Road, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johns, 145 Mc Kinley St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Mathison, route 1, Larsen.

Clintonville Community:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Young, route 2, New London.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Krueger, route 3, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hopp, route 1, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dammier, route 1, Bear Creek.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, 214 E. Hancock St., New London.

Borchardt Memorial, New London:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duprey, route 1, Shiocton.

Marriage Licenses

Calumet County — Clerk Donald A. Schwobe has issued marriage licenses to:

John Francis Ruleau, Cecer River, Mich., and Ann Marie Zorn, 347 S. Parkway Drive, Brillion.

Norbert Herman Kratz, Brillion, and Barbara J. Loose, 326 N. Main St., Brillion.

City Searching For Corn Grower

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — If you think you can raise corn, the city of Virginia Beach would like to talk with you.

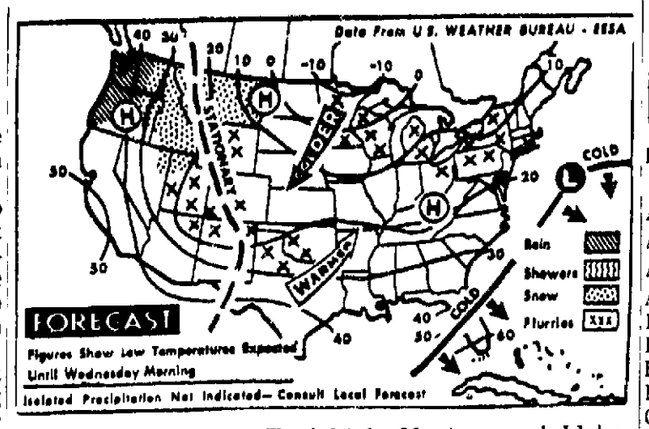
The city wants someone to raise corn on a 534-acre farm it bought last August from neighboring Norfolk for $640,800. The idea at the time was to develop the land as a major recreation facility.

Now the city says it cannot immediately start developing the land, so it is inviting bids for a one-year lease from prospective corn farmers.

Girl Got All She Asked, Something She Didn't

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Santa, the weather man and city officials all combined to bring 15-year-old Elaine Schmidt just what she wanted for Christmas. Santa brought the ice skates, the weather man obliged with snow and freezing temperatures, and city crews cleared the skating rink.

But while testing her first pair of skates, Elaine fell and broke her leg. The shiny skates now hang on the back of the closet door while Elaine goes about on crutches.



Snow is Forecast Tonight in Montana and Idaho and portions of Washington. Snow flurries are expected along the Rockey Mountains into Texas and Oklahoma. Snow flurry activity also is due in the Great Lakes region. Rain is predicted in the Pacific Northwest. Colder temperatures are in store for the eastern third of the nation and the upper Midwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Eight-Day Jewish Chanukah

Wailing Wall is Site Of Festival This Year

For the first time in many years a religious festival commemorating one of the greatest fights for religious freedom recorded by Man, will be celebrated at the site of the great victory upon which the festival is based.

Chanukah, the eight-day Jewish festival of lights, which begins Wednesday, will be observed this year at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem, the spot where Maccabeus led the Jews to victory over the armies of King Antiochus of Syria.

This feast occurs annually close to the Christmas season and consequently is often compared to the Christian observance

This idea is further strengthened by the fact that Jewish families exchange gifts on each of the days of Chanukah.

However, the real story is known by few outside the Jewish congregation since the feat of Judas Maccabeus is recorded in the Book of Maccabees, one of the books relegated by Biblical canon to the Apocrypha, not usually included in most libraries

Struggle of Freedom Fighters

It tells of the struggle between the Jewish freedom fighters and Syrian in the Holy Land more than 2,000 years ago.

The despotic ruler attempted to force paganism on the Jews who rose up to resist it. The Maccabees recaptured the temple of Jerusalem, cleansed and rededicated it and proclaimed eight days of "dedication of the altar" for which candles were kindled daily.

The holiday is celebrated with special services, prayers and hymns in synagogues, homes and religious schools.

UW Professor Who Discovered Vitamin D Dies

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin Professor-emeritus Harry Steenbock, the man who "trapped the sun" by discovering Vitamin D in 1924, died Monday of complications following a heart attack He was 81.

Steenbock's discovery of Vitamin D—called the sunshine vitamin —wiped out rickets, a bone disorder which impedes the growth of children. The vitamin is formed in plants and animals when they are exposed to the sun.

Steenbock established standards for use of Vitamin D in human and animal food products.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	38	30	.04
Appleton, clear	28	-5	
Albuquerque, cloudy	42	22	
Atlanta, clear	49	33	
Bismarck, snow	7	-6	T
Boise, cloudy	36	23	.01
Boston, cloudy	39	36	
Buffalo, cloudy	37	19	.15
Chicago, clear	37	6	.09
Cincinnati, snow	43	23	.11
Cleveland, snow	40	21	.17
Denver, clear	40	21	
Des Moines, clear	20	7	
Detroit, cloudy	35	9	.14
Fairbanks, cloudy	M	M	
Fort Worth, clear	55	27	
Helena, cloudy	30	23	
Honolulu, clear	74	63	
Indianapolis, clear	40	13	.09
Jacksonville, clear	65	45	
Kansas City, clear	44	17	
Los Angeles, clear	78	55	
Louisville, snow	49	21	.07
Memphis, clear	54	25	
Miami, cloudy	68	60	.02
Milwaukee, clear	35	3	
Mpls.-St.P., snow	25	0	T
New Orleans, clear	60	39	
New York, clear	43	36	.20
Okla. City, clear	42	16	
Omaha, clear	35	10	
Philadelphia, clear	40	30	.13
Phoenix, clear	66	40	
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	42	33	
Ptlnd, Ore., rain	55	47	.13
Rapid City, cloudy	32	M	
Richmond, cloudy	47	39	
St. Louis, clear	41	14	.10
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	36	32	.13
San Diego, clear	75	51	
San Fran., clear	68	57	
Seattle, cloudy	52	49	.31
Tampa, clear	66	53	
Washington, clear	41	36	.06
Winnipeg, clear	4	-12	.01

(M—Missing) (T—Trace)

Parish Worker Joins Lutheran Church Staff

A graduate parish worker, Ann Louise Johnson, has joined the staff at First English Lutheran Church

Miss Johnson, a Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, graduate, will work with the Luther League, Sunday school and do visitation work.

The Illinois native, who received a bachelor of arts in sociology, will work with the pastors and school superintendents.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of Adolph B. Jahnke, Deceased

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Adolph B. Jahnke, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED.

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 18th day of March, 1968;

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 19th day of March, 1968 at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 7, 1967.
By the Court,
URBAN P VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge,
Branch No. 1

FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Attorneys
P. O. Box 765
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Dec. 12, 19, 26

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Peter Diedrick, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Peter Diedrick, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated January 28, 1965 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship,

IT IS ORDERED.

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 9th day of January, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard,

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 18th day of March, 1968;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 19th day of March, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated December 15, 1967.
By the Court,
s-JOYCE L. SCHUMAKER
Register in Probate
WILLIAM J SCHUH Attorney
111 S Memorial Drive,
Appleton, Wisconsin
December 19-26-Jan. 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of THEODORE J. SCHAAR, a k a. Theo J. Schaar, Deceased

A petition have been filed, representing that Theodore J. Schaar, a-k a Theo J. Schaar, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated June 21st, 1966 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship,

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 16th day of January, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard,

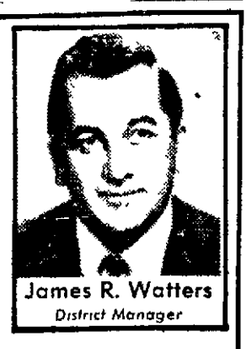
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 18th day of March, 1968;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 19th day of March, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 14, 1967.
By the Court,
URBAN P VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
LOUIS W. CATTAU, Attorney
Shawano, Wisconsin
December 19-26-January 2

My Best to You

In reminiscence of our pleasant association in 1967, I wish my policyowners a most rewarding holiday season. May you and yours be of special good cheer and good health.



James R. Watters
District Manager

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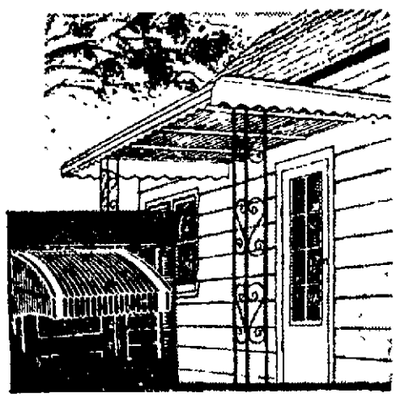

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ENTRANCES: Two of them, one on South Appleton Street and the other on South Oneida Street. (The entrance gates are automatically activated by your approaching car.)

EXIT: On South Appleton Street, with the exit gate activated by a parking token which will be given to you while you're transacting your business at the bank. NOTE: We ask that you limit your parking to one hour.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

PARKING DURING EVENINGS, WEEK-ENDS AND OTHER NON-BANKING HOURS: The exit gate can be activated by a deposit of fifty cents, any combination of coins.

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the helpingest bank in town

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Reg. $79.95 to $119 CHAIRS
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Reg. 119.50 LARGE ROOM SIZE
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MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING $119.75

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COME IN AND DICKER OR DEAL ON THE NICE THINGS YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING AT
SEE IF WE CAN'T GET TOGETHER NOW!

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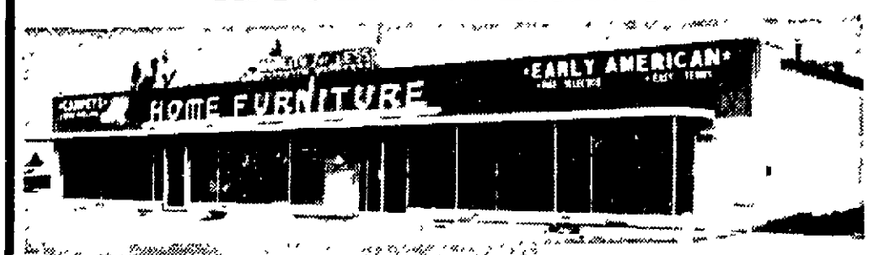

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For Qualified Students Only

College on Credit Becoming As Common as Buying a Home

By GARVEN HUDGINS
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a pleasant, bygone era, the battle for admission to college was practically won if the body was warm and the check good.

As any parent knows, those days are gone forever.

The process of getting into college today is a vastly complex procedure and it takes a lot more to make the check good.

In the past 10 years, the total cost for one year at an average public college or university in the United States—including tuition, room and board—has soared 30 per cent, from $1,230 in 1956 to $1,600 in 1966.

The cost of one year at a typical private college has climbed 42 per cent in the same period, from $1,760 in 1965 to $2,500 in 1966.

Living Costs Up

By comparison, the cost of living in general increased 19.4 per cent in the same 10 years.

The figures show at a glance that the biggest problem faced by most of the 6.6 million students getting a college education in this country today is how to pay for it.

"We are in danger of pricing public higher education out of the reach of thousands of able young men and women," Indiana University President Elvis J Stahr warns.

The cost to colleges and universities for educating a student also have skyrocketed in the past 10 years.

Government surveys show the cost to colleges and universities themselves for providing higher education has gone up in the past decade by 52 per cent for private colleges and 20 3 per cent for public institutions.

The rapidly growing demand for higher education is part of the story behind the cost climb.

College graduates, according to U.S. Office of Education statistics, earn an average 65 per cent more than high school graduates, and the gap is getting bigger

This demand for education strains the capacities of every university and college Higher building and construction costs aggravate the financial pressures on these institutions

The government estimates that in the next 10 years, the number of college students in the United States will increase four times faster than the national population.

Students Wonder

Confronted with the often grim economics of getting through college, the average student wonders how and where he can get help.

The old standby of working your way through college by means of outside work is passing off the scene.

"It's difficult for most students to find an outside job that will pay enough to make it worthwhile In addition, outside jobs and today's heavy academic schedules often don't mix.

A study by the Office of Institutional Research of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges show there are more scholarships available in the United States now than at any time in the past. But most scholarship grants are small—often for about $400 yearly.

The federal government provides hope for qualified students who could not afford to go to college without financial aid.

Here is what the government makes available:

——Educational opportunity grants totaling more than $58 million These are for students of exceptional financial need and they are made directly to colleges and universities, which in turn select students for the awards. Approximately 134,000 students in 1.419 colleges and universities are receiving help under these grants First-year awards range from $200 to $800.

Loans to Students

——Guaranteed loans for college students Under this program, a student applies for a loan at a bank or at his college. The loan is made directly to the student The government guarantees to protect the lender against loss in case the borrower defaults The program is designed to help middle-income students to obtain low-cost insured loans to finance a college education

If the family's adjusted income is under $15,000 yearly, the federal government pays all interest charges up to 6 per cent a year on outstanding unpaid principal while the student is in college and 3 per cent interest a year on unpaid balances during the remainder of the repayment period

If the family's adjusted income is more than $15,000 yearly, the student must pay all interest

——College work-study program. Under this play, the government subsidizes a college work-study schedule under which students, especially from low-income families, get an opportunity to earn part of their college expenses through jobs given by the college or the university

Ninety per cent of the funds paid to students under this program are from the federal government.

A part-time, work-study program could provide an average of $700 to $800 yearly for a qualified student

——Loans to students in institutions of higher education Some 850,000 students have borrowed almost $610 million under this program in the past eight years.

These loans are designed to help needy students through long-term, low-interest grants for tuition, books, supplies and living expenses. Academically able students in colleges, universities, business or technical schools are eligible to apply.

Other Sources

In all, the federal government spends $4 billion dollars a year in support of higher education. This includes construction grants, loans, backing of research and grants to more than one million qualified students.

For the student trying to make ends meet, there are additional sources of help in the form of grants from colleges and universities themselves, corporations, foundations, churches, labor unions and community groups.

All of these sources combined provide some $200 million annually in grants to students

About 10 states have large state scholarship programs which are worth a total of $75 million yearly

No college student pays the full cost of his college education, despite soaring fees In this sense, every college student today, even those from wealthy families, get scholarships worth at least several thousand dollars.

Ethnic, GI Aids

Ethnic societies, such as the Danish Brotherhood in America and the Sons of Poland, also put up scholarship grants for appropriately qualified students.

Some 175,000 children of men who died or were permanently disabled in war service have gained scholarships under the so-called Junior GI Bill.

The rise in college fees clearly has stimulated private and public agencies to do more to provide help. The result is that college-on-credit has become as common as buying a home on time.

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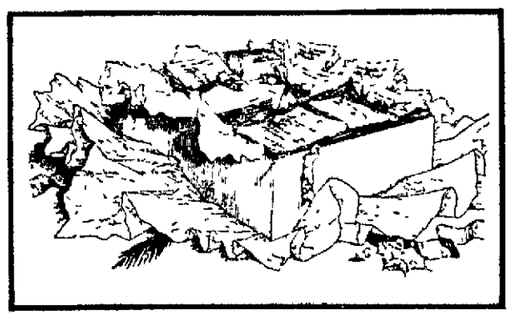
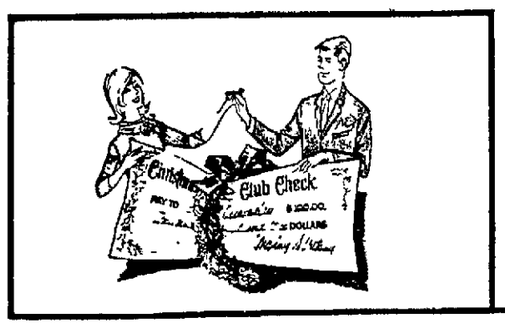
- 1969 -



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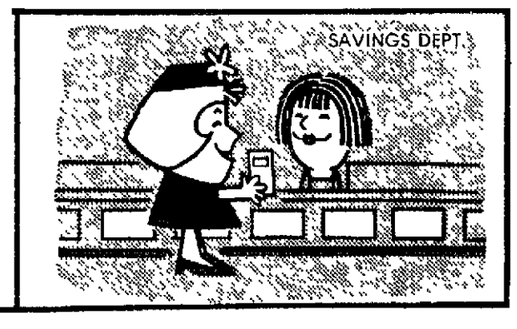

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ELECTION NOTICE

Notice of Presidential, Preferential, Judicial and County Supervisor Elections

Outagamie County, Wisconsin, April 2, 1968

STATE OF WISCONSIN)
(SS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY)

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of April, A.D., 1968, being the Second day of said month there will be held a Presidential Preference Vote to express preferences for the person to be the presidential candidate for each party.

JUDICIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of April, A.D., 1968, being the Second day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, for the term of 10 years, to succeed Leo B. Hanley, appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Thomas E. Fairchild.

A COUNTY JUDGE FOR THE SECOND BRANCH OF THE COUNTY COURT OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, for the term of six years, to succeed Gustave J. Keller, whose term will expire on the first Monday of January, 1969.

COUNTY SUPERVISORS

A COUNTY SUPERVISOR FOR EACH COUNTY SUPERVISORY DISTRICT FOR A TWO YEAR TERM beginning on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 1st supervisory district consisting of the City of Appleton, Wards 1 and 2, to succeed Andrew C. Jimos, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 2nd supervisory district consisting of the City of Appleton, Wards 1 and 2, to succeed Kurt A. Koletzke, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 3rd supervisory district consisting of the City of Appleton, Wards 1 and 2, to succeed Henry A. Bartz, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 4th supervisory district consisting of the City of Appleton, Ward 3, to succeed George J. Greisch, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 5th supervisory district consisting of the City of Appleton, Ward 4, to succeed Eugene F. Kloes, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 6th supervisory district consisting of the City of Appleton, Ward 5, to succeed Charles E. Wussow, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 7th supervisory district consisting of the City of Appleton, Ward 6, to succeed John R. Schreiter, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 8th supervisory district consisting of the City of Appleton, Ward 7, to succeed G. Allen Bubolz, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 9th supervisory district consisting of the City of Appleton, Wards 8th, 9th and 10th, to succeed Barbara Steger, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 10th supervisory district consisting of the City of Appleton, Wards 8th, 9th and 10th, to succeed Patrick J. Heenan, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 11th supervisory district consisting of the City of Appleton, Wards 8th, 9th and 10th, to succeed Clarence L. Miller, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 12th supervisory district consisting of the City of Appleton, Ward 11, to succeed Arthur J. Hoolihan, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 13th supervisory district consisting of the City of Appleton, Ward 12, to succeed Herbert H. Helble, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 14th supervisory district consisting of the City of Appleton, Ward 13, to succeed John G. Dietz, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 15th supervisory district consisting of the City of Appleton, Ward 14, to succeed Waldemar E. Klein whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 16th supervisory district consisting of the City of Appleton, 15th Ward, to succeed Jerome L. Hiler, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 17th supervisory district consisting of the City of Appleton, Ward 16, to succeed Theodore A. Jens, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 18th supervisory district consisting of the City of Appleton, Ward 17, to succeed Arnold R. Welch, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 19th supervisory district consisting of the City of Appleton, Ward 18, to succeed Sylvester Esler, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 20th supervisory district consisting of the City of Appleton, Wards 19th and 20th, to succeed Patrick Mares, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 21st supervisory district consisting of the City of Appleton, Wards 19th and 20th, to succeed Ralph L. Schwartz, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 22nd supervisory district consisting of the City of Kaukauna, Ward 1, to succeed Carl R. Runte, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 23rd supervisory district consisting of the City of Kaukauna, Ward 2, to succeed Merritt T. Kavanaugh, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 24th supervisory district consisting of the City of Kaukauna, Ward 3, to succeed Matt J. Verfurth, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 25th supervisory district consisting of the City of Kaukauna, Ward 4, to succeed Russell J. DeLaHunt, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 26th supervisory district consisting of the City of Kaukauna, Ward 5, to succeed R. Clayton Van Dyke, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 27th supervisory district consisting of the Town of Grand Chute, to succeed Stanley A. Gillespie, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 28th supervisory district consisting of the Town of Grand Chute, to succeed Bernard Tillman, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 29th supervisory district consisting of the Village of Combined Locks, to succeed Daniel J. Williams, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 30th supervisory district consisting of the Town of Buchanan, to succeed Joseph H. DeBruin, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 31st supervisory district consisting of the Village of Kimberly, to succeed Theodore Kemps, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 32nd supervisory district consisting of the Village of Kimberly, to succeed Sylvester C. Lenz, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 33rd supervisory district consisting of the Village of Kimberly, to succeed Robert H. Weyenberg, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 34th supervisory district consisting of the Village of Little Chute, to succeed Paul Kostka, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 35th supervisory district consisting of the Village of Little Chute, to succeed Edward H. Spierings, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 36th supervisory district consisting of the Towns of Vandenbroek and Kaukauna, to succeed George Kroes, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 37th supervisory district consisting of the Town of Freedom, to succeed Joseph J. Weyers, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 38th supervisory district consisting of the Towns of Center and Ellington, to succeed Emmett W. Root, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 39th supervisory district consisting of the Towns of Greenville and Dale, to succeed Stanley Perkins, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 40th supervisory district consisting of the Village of Hortonville and the Town of Hortonia, to succeed Emil C. Diestler, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 41st supervisory district consisting of the Town of Liberty and City of New London, 3rd Ward, to succeed Walter P. Fredericks, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 42nd supervisory district consisting of the Town of Oneida, to succeed Norman F. Austin, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 43rd supervisory district consisting of the Towns of Black Creek and Osborn, and the Village of Black Creek, to succeed I. A. Grunwaldt, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 44th supervisory district consisting of the City of Seymour, to succeed Marvin E. Babbitt, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 45th supervisory district consisting of the Towns of Seymour, Cicero and the Village of Nichols, to succeed Chris Raepcke, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 46th supervisory district consisting of the Towns of Bovina, Maine and the Village of Shiocton, to succeed Ervin W. Conradt, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

One county supervisor for the 47th supervisory district consisting of the Town of Maple Creek, Village of Bear Creek and the Town of Deer Creek, to succeed Henry Breiting, whose term will expire on the third Tuesday of April, 1968.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the first day for Judicial candidates for state and county offices and county supervisor candidates, to circulate nomination papers is January 1, 1968, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 P.M. January 30, 1968.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal, at (SEAL) the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, this 15th day of December, A.D., 1967.

MOLLIE E. PFEFFER,
County Clerk

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Hanoi Rejects Johnson Peace Proposal as 'Worn Out Trick'

Withdrawal Demanded Before Talks

TOKYO (AP) — Charging that American peace proposals always come before a new escalation, North Vietnam has dismissed as "nothing but worn-out tricks" the five-point plan President Johnson advanced Dec. 19 for an end to the war in Vietnam.

If the United States really sought peace, it would halt the bombing of the North unconditionally and withdraw U.S. and other allied forces from South Vietnam, Hanoi's Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan said.

The comment carried the weight of an official government statement. It referred to five points laid down by Johnson in an interview with White House television correspondents:

Respect DMZ

—Both sides must respect the demilitarized zone separating the two Vietnams.

—The unity of Vietnam must be a matter of negotiation and peaceful adjustments.

—The North Vietnamese must pull their men out of neighboring Laos and stop infiltrating that country.

—There must be a "one-man one-vote" constitutional government in South Vietnam in control of the 20 per cent of the population which U.S officials say is living under Communist control.

—The South Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front should hold informal peace talks.

Demands Unchanged

The North Vietnamese demands for a halt to the bombing and withdrawal of foreign forces are key points in the peace demands the Communists have advanced for several years. The package has been rejected by the United States and its allies.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency quoted President Ho Chi Minh today as saying Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had been compelled to resign to take the blame for U.S. defeats in Vietnam.

The dispatch said Ho spoke at a celebration of the 23rd anniversary of the Vietnam People's Army and Nationwide Resistance Day. The date of the meeting was not given, but it was believed to have been recent.

Defeat Obvious

Ho was quoted as saying that the United States obviously was being defeated in Vietnam.

"An evidence," he said, "is that McNamara, one of the chieftains of the aggressive war, has been completed to give up his post as U S defense secretary, thus getting the blame in the place of President Johnson and his accomplices."

McNamara is to become the president of the World Bank.

Ho paid tribute to a 15-year-old Viet Cong who he said had killed more than 100 enemy soldiers with booby traps and arrows and two unnamed North Vietnamese pilots who he said had each shot down seven U.S. planes.

Shock Treatment Used on Drivers

SALINA Kan. (AP) — Don Dean proposes a shocking solution to keep motorists awake.

Dean, a 56-year-old Salina automobile salesman, has wired his steering wheel so it gives the driver a mild charge of electricity at irregular intervals to prevent him from falling asleep.

"I have used it on several long trips in the past four months," Dean said, "and I haven't had any trouble staying awake."

The Situation is Well in hand as a young South Vietnamese girl leads the family ox home from a grazing area near her village about eight miles north of Bong Son in South Vietnam's coastal lowlands. (AP Wirephoto)

Air Force, Naval Abilities To be Probed by Senate

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said today his Senate Preparedness Investigating subcommittee would begin a study of Air Force and Navy tactical air capabilities, including a look at the controversial F111 warplane.

In statement issued here, Stennis said the probe would be part of a "thorough and over-all look into U.S. ability to wage conventional war." He is at his home in DeKald while Congress is in recess.

Stennis said the investigation would include a study of aircraft now under development and of plans for future airplanes, all with a view toward keeping American tactical forces strong enough to counter the Soviet Union and Communist China.

It was the second investigation Stennis has announced this month. On Dec. 11 he ordered a full-scale inquiry into American strategic weapons and weapons delivery systems, both aircraft and missiles. Its purpose, he said, would be to compare the U.S. nuclear striking force to that of the Soviet Union.

Stennis' announcement linked the investigation closely to the war in Vietnam. He said he thought both China and the Soviet Union were watching the war carefully, and would start trouble in other parts of the world if they thought they could catch the United States unprepared.

"We are forced to spend $25 billion a year and to tie up, and in some cases use up, very vital war materiel, including tactical aircraft," he said. "It is to be expected that while Russia has us over this barrel, it will take full advantage of its opportunity."

Stennis also said that more than 700 American aircraft had been lost over North Vietnam, and that his subcommittee had found four months ago that both the Air Force and Navy were short of pilots.

Stennis said the F111 was scheduled to be a main part of the tactical air power of both the Air Force and the Navy, and would therefore have to be included in the study. There was a report that subcommittee investigators had already fanned out to Navy and Air Force posts to begin gathering facts.

The F111—originally christened the TFX, for tactical fighter, experimental—is the swing-wing glamor plane of the nation's arsenal. Its wings are designed to swing almost straight out from the fuselage for low-speed flying, landings and takeoffs, and sweep back at a steep angle for supersonic flight.

Firemen Attacked While Aiding Girl

MIAMI, Fla (AP) — A man who tried to stop firemen from giving first aid to his young sister because of her pained screams was arrested Monday by police who said he then battled with them.

Capt. Robert K. Adair said Van Dyke Russell, 24, was upset because his sister, Leah Larry, 9, was screaming for her mother after falling three stories from an apartment balcony. Russell thought the fire department rescue squad was not acting properly as they splinted her broken bones, Adair said.

Russell was charged with assault and battery on a policeman, disorderly conduct, obstructing a police officer, creating a disturbance and resisting arrest.

Cincinnati Disturbance

47 Prisoners Riot for Christmas at Home

CINCINNATI Ohio (AP) — Christmas dinner at the county jail was followed by a riot that brought out 100 policemen to battle 47 prisoners

"A group of the prisoners said they were going to spend Christmas night at home," said jailer Elijah Hilton after police restored order with the help of tear gas Monday night.

Inmates smashed furniture, tore up bedding and set a fire in a trash can during the three-hour disturbance outside their cells.

No one escaped and there were no injuries reported.

Police armed with shotguns surrounded the Hamilton County courthouse which houses the jail, while others entered to force the prisoners back into their cells. The trouble was in an area of the cellblock outside individual cells.

Because of the damage and lingering effects of the tear gas, the prisoners were transferred to a previously empty cell block. The jail has about 250 prisoners many of them awaiting transfer to the Ohio State Penitentiary in Columbus.

About 400 persons gathered around the building during the disturbance despite freezing temperatures.

Authorities said the men refused to enter their cells as the lock mechanism on the main cell door jammed after they were returned from dinner.

After police halted the rioting and transferred the inmates to new cells, the prisoners jeered at the policemen, an official said. Police stationed canine corps units in front of the area.

Cincinnati and Hamilton County police along with Ohio state troopers combined to halt the disturbance.

Savings Seen After Study of Equipment Use

Proxmire Charges Contractors Misuse Federal Property

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigations by the Senate-House Economic Committee and the General Accounting Office of use of government equipment by contractors will result in savings of billions of dollars, Sen William Proxmire predicted today.

The Wisconsin Democrat, chairman of the joint congressional committee, said it will make public next month a list of defense contractors who "were using government equipment most of the time for their own commercial gain rather than on defense work."

"The government has been losing inestimable millions because of such abuses," Proxmire said in a year-end statement.

"The Pentagon initiated action at year's end to stop the shocking misuse of some of the $15 billion worth of government-owned property in the hands of private contractors uncovered in a GAO study requested by the committee," he said.

New regulations were issued by the Pentagon, said Proxmire, to "halt widespread and costly noncompliance with the vital Truth in Negotiations Act the taxpayer's only defense against blatant overcharges."

Another committee investigation, he said, resulted in Pentagon action to improve accuracy of records on the Defense Department's $37 billion inventory to avoid unnecessary purchase of items already in stock

Other achievements Proxmire claimed were changes to increase competitive bidding, administer more efficiently inventory that deteriorates unless used promptly and improve government management of real property.

Gymnasium Becomes Site of Yule Celebration as Evacuees Flee Gas

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Four hundred refugees from a chlorine gas scare sang carols in an undecorated gymnasium Christmas Day as a woman and her 2-week-old daughter sat as the centerpiece of a nativity tableau.

Until Monday afternoon, when the all-clear was posted for 300 famililes roused from their homes by police late Christmas Eve, the holiday was celebrated with strangers at the gym of Robert E. Lee High School or with friends and relatives.

Sufferers of respiratory disease and heart patients were told to stay away from the neighborhood, however

Tanks Ruptured

Almost every home in an 8-by-10 block section four miles southwest of downtown Jacksonville was emptied because dangerous fumes were drifting toward them from 91 fire-ruptured chlorine tanks at a nearby chemical plant.

Children carrying unopened Christmas presents were bundled in warm coats against a night so cold they could see their breath — unusual in Florida.

Adults toted blankets. One man took his holiday turkey to the car in an open roasting pan.

The gym, about two miles from the center of the affected area, was opened by the Red Cross as an emergency shelter. Hard bleacher seats slowly filled with people until cots and mattresses arrived in the early morning hours

Eyes Injured

Two doctors volunteered help—one an eye specialist who treated eyes stinging from the acrid gas and the other a general practitioner.

One little girl was asked if she was worried that she might not get any gifts away from home.

"No, I'm not worried," she said gaily. "Santa Claus has probably been evacuated, too."

The Rev Charles King, an interdenominational evangelist, told many among the 400 Christmas refugees, "There will come worse catastrophes than this one One ought to be ready"

The Rev. Mr King read the Biblical story of the first Christmas, the second chapter of Luke, verses 1 to 20, and then he organized the singing.

Rosa Mae Porter, a Negro who lives in the predominantly white neighborhood, and her infant daughter sat at the center of the carolers as King directed. Among them was a paralyzed woman in a wheelchair.

Hurt by Cold

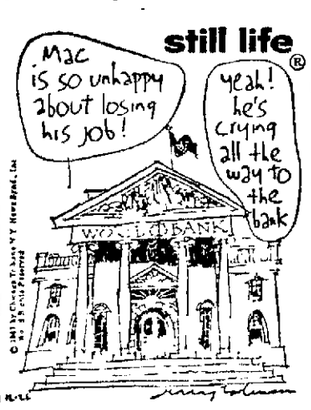
Meanwhile, at the Apperson Chemical Co, bitter cold thwarted efforts to stem the flow of gas. First, firemen mixed it with ammonia fumes, in an attempt to neutralize the gas, but the chlorine was overwhelming

Then, forklift driver Carl Dickey, 18, and Willie Clarence Williams, 20, worked through the night upending the torpedo-shaped tanks into tubs of caustic soda, but in the early morning hours the soda froze

Wooden arrows were cut to peg length, sharpened and driven with hammers into the leaking valves but the chlorine ate through the wood in an hour. Warming temperatures allowed them to finish the work Monday

Three firemen were felled by the gas Monday, joining 18 taken to hospitals for treatment of gas inhalation during the original fire Saturday night.

All were home Monday night when the emergency was ended.



Today's Chuckle

Husband, watching television, to his wife "Talk about old movies! In this picture Elizabeth Taylor likes horses!"

The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 70 cents per week or $36.40 per year. Daily only 50 cents per week or $26.00 per year. By mail Daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowoc, Portage and Waushara, one year $17.00; six months $9.00, three months $5.00; one month $3.05 By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed $27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin $36.40 per year, or $3.05 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily; 25 cents Sunday.

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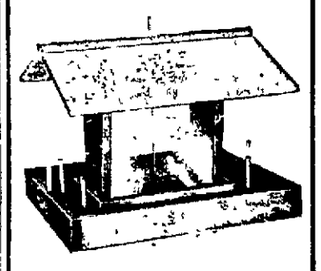
Scrooge of Roanoke

ROANOKE, Va (AP) — Police said someone hung Santa Claus in effigy from a bridge here Christmas Day

Remember Smorgasbord Wednesday RAINBOW SUPPER CLUB New London

FEED THE WILD BIRDS THIS WINTER



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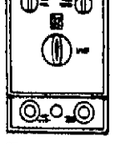

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

British Fashion Harkens Back to Vamp '30s Look

LONDON (AP) — After running the gamut in 1967 from miniskirts barely covering the thigh to maxiskirts nearly down to the ankle, British fashion is looking ahead to a new year heavily influenced by vampish styles harking back to the '30s.

Twiggy's already going in for it, and where this modern Pied Piper leads, fashion seems to follow. The new Twiggy, with a sexy red cupid's bow mouth, marcelled hair and long diamante earrings, is hardly recognizable as the boyish figure with Eton crop and hardly a trace of makeup that set New York on its ear last spring.

New Colors

Salmon pink and dove grey are the new year's pet colors and hairdressers are already turning heads to flat finger waves like Wallis Simpson wore when she married the Duke of Windsor in 1936. Even shoes are going back to the round-toed shape of that era, while red lipstick is making a slow but sure return to change the very face of fashion.

English women proved that they're game for fashion in the year just ending. It's safe to predict that they'll wear the wildest creations that happen to pop up in the coming year.

At the moment, it's a mad mixture of very brief minis worn with bright tights and tall boots and—at the other extreme — Bonnie and Clyde freakouts with long belted sweaters, long swinging skirts and berets tilted on long, lank hair.

The girls behind the counters in the trendy boutiques are going in increasingly for the latter look, and so are many of the swingers on King's Road.

Come and Go

Fashion, English style, was as ephemeral as any butterfly in 1967. The flower children bloomed in the summer and faded with the frost. The fashion editors hardly had time to extoll a new fad before announcing its untimely demise. The picture was not so much psychedelic as schizophrenic.

The Beatles had barely opened the doors of Apple, their new fashion center in Baker Street before the prophets were crying doom to the Indian and Eastern-exotic styles they sell there.

The place is full but mostly with sightseers and it's hard to tell if the two cash registers, one painted with stars and the other with rainbow stripes—just to show the owners' disrespect for money—are really ringing up a profit.

Boutiques were on the boom in 1967 with little ones sprouting like mushrooms and the crazier the name the better.

Granny Takes a Trip The Carrot on Wheels, The Square Orange, and I Was Lord Kitchener's Valet were only a few of the more successful ones.

Even Harrods, the Neiman-Marcus of Britain where the queen goes shopping, jumped on the bandwagon by opening a giant-sized boutique, on derby day in June. At year's end it was said to be a big success.

Out of Style

Carnaby Street, a sensation at the beginning of the year, is agreed by almost everybody to be "old hat" and "tatty" by now.

But the Beau Brummel and dandy image it created for men has moved into the best tailors, and men's shops.

"English Boys, the thin men's model agency, was set up by Sir Mark Palmer in the spring to change the male ideal.

He Was Right

Sir Mark predicted that men would be wearing shades of pink tunics, and by golly, some of them did.

But then it was a fashion forecaster's paradise with nothing too wild to come true.

Singer Sandie Shaw wore a Little Lord Flauntleroy suit of velvet knee breeches and frilled shirt to meet the queen at the royal variety show, and fashion designer Mary Quant boldly wore a mini to collect her Order of the British Empire at Buckingham Palace.

With "the whole scene going," as they put it here, British haute couture was nearly forgotten in the backwash.

Seasonal shows shrank to a mere handful of houses offering modest collections that were handsomely wearable rather than original.

It was, as Norman Hartnell the queen's dressmaker, rather sadly remarked, "a quiet time" for couture.

Susan Zilisch Betrothal of Miss Zilisch Announced

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Zilisch, 328 Water St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Mae, to Eugene P. Akstulewicz. He is the son of Walter B. Akstulewicz, 641 Seventh St., and the late Mrs. Akstulewicz.

Miss Zilisch is a senior at Menasha High School. Her fiance is assistant manager of the Village Inn Pizza Parlor.

Line Drawers With Terrycloth Towels

Powder and perfume are both very spillable, so it's a good idea to use an old cotton terry hand towel to line a cosmetic drawer. Old towels are ideal for this use because they are soft, absorbent, and easy to keep clean. Just toss terry drawer linings in the washer with bath towels.

Fashion Forecast for Men

A check-up of fashion prospects of the immediate future on the West Coast revealed — cool shades of mellow yellow, avocado green and white; lots of mock turtlenecks; tattersall checks in shirts and slacks; and huge plaids in walk shorts for campus, southern climates and cruisewear ... Now that blazers are so popular, men are looking for distinctive buttons that will add a touch of difference Foreign coins, made into buttons, are available in a wide variety ... Coming along fast is the "white look" which, for spring, includes chalk white, eggshell, ivory and other off-whites. The stores will be showing it in regular clothing and in all types of sports clothing.

The biggest fashion excitement of the season just has to be the tremendous acceptance of turtleneck sweaters, shirts and dickies. It's because they look so great when worn with a sport jacket or blazer — or, in the case of the dickies, under a sport shirt. But a few words of caution might be advisable — before every man in this country rushes out to buy some. The turtleneck is a style that is not flattering to certain men, and certain necks. Then too, there's the matter of comfort — when worn in other than cool or cold weather. And, finally, there's a taboo — justifiably or unjustifiably — on the wearing of turtlenecks in many of the good restaurants throughout the country. Be in fashion, men — if you look well in them, if you're comfortable in them and if you are ready and willing to switch to a tie when you visit a good restaurant!

Remove Spots

Scuff and stain marks on suede garments can be removed, or made less noticeable, by rubbing them well with a cloth lightly dampened in vinegar. When dry, go over them with a suede brush. . . If there's iron rust on any of your garments, squeeze some lemon juice on the stain, then spread in the sun for awhile and then rinse. . . Use a slice of white bread to rub, and rub away, any lipstick marks on fabrics.

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Regularly 69c Half Gal.—Thru Saturday ..... 49c Plus Dep.

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No coffee is complete and as delicious as when you use our pure half and half. Smoothes out the flavor and enriches it
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AS SEEN ON TV

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Carrying Old Fashioned Lanterns of wrought iron, made by Joseph Vander Wielen, grandfather of Brownie Troop 304 member Judy Vander Wielen, the troop sang Christmas carols in the neighborhood of St. Bernadette Catholic Church Thursday. The girls are shown as they sounded the joy of the season. Troop leaders are Mrs. James Belling and Mrs. Nicholas Kern. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Betrothal Announced

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Zeeland, 232 S. Willow St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Jack M. Kelly. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kelly, 136 S. Walter Ave.

Miss Van Zeeland is employed by American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiance is with Consolidated Papers Inc.

Tell Troth of Miss Gossens

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Gossens, 121 S. Walnut St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Ralph R. Lamers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lamers, 820 E. First St.

Miss Gossens attended Wisconsin State University-La Crosse, and her fiance attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. The couple are employed by Kimberly Clark Corporation, Kimberly.

A June 11 wedding is planned.

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Gardner — Weather Winky, White Stag
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Good Grooming Tricks

Soap and water, or turpentine, will remove black shoe polish stains. For tan or brown polish stains, use alcohol. . .If you sprinkle some salt on a fruit stain immediately, it will help in its removal. . .Before using cleaning fluid or turpentine to remove paint spots from clothing, scrape off as much of the particles as possible, gently enough to avoid damaging the fabric.

* * *

While the lighter weight shoes will hold up and wear as well as the heavier ones of yore, it is wise to remember to use your shoe horn each time you put them on. It can save breaking down the counter. . .To reduce the "pilling" that sometimes appears on the surface of a washable sweater, turn yours inside out before washing. Then, if these balls of fuzz do appear, they'll be on the inside where they will not show. While there's an inside breast pocket on all overcoats, which are rarely used, try carrying a pocket handkerchief there It will be much easier to get to, when needed.

* * *

To absorb dissolved stains, use white blotting paper or terry cloth underneath the area. Use a clean soft fabric such as cheesecloth to apply cleaning agent. Ink spots from permanent ink can be removed from shirts by rinsing, then rub with lemon juice and re-rinsing. If you find a stubborn "ring" on fabric after treating it with cleaning fluid, try steaming the area over a kettle of boiling water.

Stripes, Colors Set Male Trends

There's been a slow but steady acceptance of striped shirts with ties to match. Years back, this was done only with cotton ties — but, today, some makers have perfectly coordinated striped silks to provide b e tter-looking, better-wearing ties . . . Many of the current shirt collar styles are suitable for wearing with a collar pin, which provides a neat touch for today's elegant dress-up clothing . . . A new color in spring topcoats, best described as "honey," will be shown in fabrics from twills to gabardines and lightweight worsted blends. Favored model is double-breasted in 39-inch length. A smart look!

A Lovelier You

Prevent Shine

There's good news for girls with an oily skin problem. So take heart if your make-up streaks and changes color soon after it's applied, or if your face begins to shine and perspire when you're active.

Several new cosmetics work to counter those difficulties. One type comes in colorless, pressed powder form. Because of a unique ingredient, an application actually absorbs excess oil and perspiration. What's more, its effect is natural because it imparts no color, just lets your own skin tone come through.

Another kind of shine preventative is a lotion. This is applied under make-up and it acts as a deterrent to oil, moisture and slipping cosmetics. But hear this: Make-up, however miraculous, is not the end-all of an oily skin.

To come through the oily skin years without scarring, the complexion must have scrupulous basic care — cleansing, corrective treatment and proper diet. Make-up is secondary, albeit a blessed second.

P.S.: Do your hands perspire when you are embarrassed or flustered? If so, dusting them with an anti-shine powder. It will help to keep them pristine. But be sure to blot away excess powder. Otherwise you will leave fingerprints on everything you touch.

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sizes 5 to 15; 8 to 20
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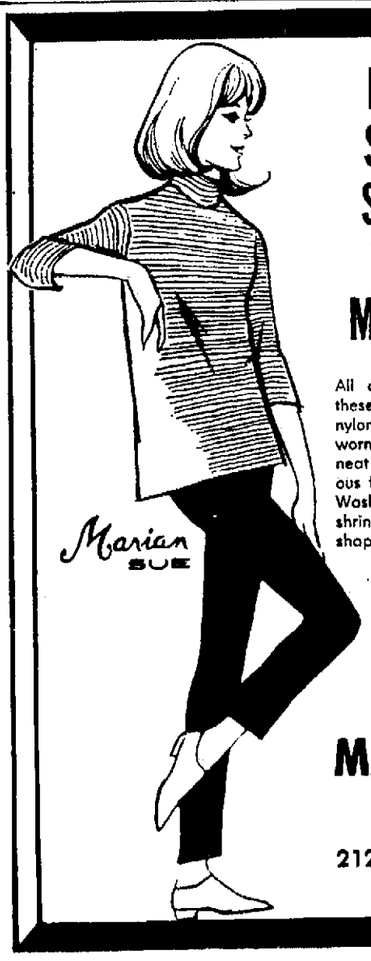

Maternity Slacks of Stretchlon Nylon by Marion Sue

All day comfort is built-in these slacks. They are 100% nylon stretch and can be worn before and after. Stay neat all day too. This marvelous fabric does not wrinkle! Wash them . . . they resist shrinkage and retain their shape, wash after wash. Brown, black, olive, navy, royal and gold. Sizes 6 to 18.

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Gasoline Waste Ends At Careful Driving

With products like ordinary spring water and household vinegar selling for about 50 cents and $1.25 a gallon, respectively, gasoline is a buy. Tax excluded, in fact, gasoline averages only 22½ cents a gallon, about the same as it did 10 years ago.

It's no bargain for you, though, if fuel is being wasted in your car and if, in the wasting process, there is damage to the car's system. More maintenance problems. . .more repair bills. . .ultimately, much less value than your car could be worth in a sale or on trade-in.

How can you get maximum mileage from your gasoline, increase your car's life expectancy, and, all in all, save a substantial amount of money every year? Be diligent in following these driving tips:

Start Slowly

1. Avoid jackrabbit starts, jerky driving, sudden hard-braking stops. The first two habits entail pumping the accelerator, which causes excess gasoline to spurt into the carburetor. The fuel can't possibly mix properly with the air coming into the carburetor; some of the gasoline, consequently, doesn't burn. Cutting in and out in traffic is another bad, gasoline-gulping habit.

2. Travel at moderate speeds, relatively speaking. It takes up to 50 per cent more gasoline to average 75 miles an hour, for example, than it does to drive steadily at 50 miles an hour.

3. If you commute or travel regularly between other points around town, choose the route with the least traffic, stop signs, and lights. Stop-and-go driving reduces miles per gallon considerably. Although you probably can't avoid all red lights, you can still drive smoothly, slowing well in advance of an intersection wherever possible, but continuing to roll while waiting for the light to change. Starting from a dead stop can use four to nine times the gasoline as simply slowing while you wait.

Turn off Engine

4. Turn off the ignition when you know you'll be waiting more than just a few minutes in the car. It costs less to re-start your engine than to let it idle that long.

5. Be sure you have enough air pressure in your tires. Underinflated tires offer more resistance to the road surface, and the engine has to work harder to move them along.

6. Be right on time for every engine tune - up. A well-tuned, well-lubricated engine operates without strain, overheating, and overeating. Be sure related systems — ignition, braking, exhaust — are in top condition, too. (Consult your car manufacturer's warranty or owner's manual so you know exactly which lubricants you need and when to make your service appointments.)

Quality Gasoline

7. Be sure you use quality gasoline and the right grade for your particular engine. A sudden ping or knock doesn't necessarily mean you should put your car on a steady diet of premium. Your engine may simply need tuning. Many makes and models of cars quite properly run on regular gasoline; others, with higher-compression, more powerful engines, definitely do need premium. Again, consult your owner's manual for your car's requirements.

8. Never race the engine to warm it. Just let it idle for a minute or two — or start right out. Unless they habitually stand out in severely cold weather, cars today usually don't need a warm-up idling period. It is wise, though, to drive slowly for the first mile or so after a cold start.

Sage Turkey Talk For All Year Long

Proper methods of handling frozen holiday foods will reduce chances of harmful bacterial growth which may lead to food poisoning, says Merlin Bergdoll, food scientist at the University of Wisconsin.

Freezing does not sterilize food. The number of organisms in and on the food must be reduced and kept at a minimum before the food is frozen. This means keeping food and utensils clean during preparation.

If you want to freeze leftovers from holiday meals, it's important to cool hot foods quickly. Don't allow any leftovers to stand at room temperature for long periods of time.

Cool Quickly

Harmful bacteria can grow rapidly if foods are allowed to stand at temperatures between 40 degrees and 150 degrees, Bergdoll points out. You can speed up the cooling process by putting food in shallow containers and placing into a sink of cold running water and ice.

Thawing frozen meat or poultry at room temperatures may invite dangerous bacterial growth and lead to illness. It is best to thaw frozen meat under refrigeration, under cold running water (if still in watertight package), or as part of the cooking process.

Commercially frozen stuffed turkeys should not be thawed but baked from the frozen state. Poultry ranks high as a source of food poisoning largely because of contaminated stuffing or sauce. That is why instructions for baking these birds warn against defrosting before roasting.

The stuffing may become so contaminated that usual cooking time isn't long enough. It needs to raise the stuffing temperature high enough to kill all the disease-producing bacteria. In cases of great contamination toxin may be formed before temperatures reach bacteria-killing stage.

For these reasons, stuffing the turkey, defrosted or fresh, is not recommended. It's best to cook stuffing separately.

A meat thermometer inserted to measure stuffing temperature should show at least 165 degrees before removing from the oven. If you don't use a meat thermometer, see to it that your turkey is well done. This is not a meat to undercook.

Ailing House

Keep Well Away From House Site

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q· How far away from the house should a dry well be located? I'm told that if it is close, it is possible that seepage could work against the foundation, possibly cause basement dampness. — Newark

A: A minimum of 15 feet But farther is safer, especially if the soil is a bit sandy.

* * *

Q: During the past five or six years, I have several times painted our living room-dining room walls. But each time the paint (not the plaster under it) developed quite a few hairline cracks after three or four months. What about my covering these walls with a good wallpaper? Would this work? — Boston.

A: Why not? Not only will it keep those pesky cracks hidden, but look mighty nice as well. Just be sure the paint is clean, with no flaky places.

* * *

Q: During a big repair project, a heavy wrench really crashed down on my Formica counter top, leaving a dent with cracked edges. Can this be repaired successfully? — Grand Rapids.

A: Maybe you can't raise up the dent level. But you can disguise the broken edges with a "seam-hiding" product. Get it where they sell Formica; comes in a tube.

* * *

Q: Lately, when showing color slides and movies, I notice soiled streaks on my beaded screen. What is a safe way to clean? — Baltimore.

A: Don't try. Any cleaner you use will only loosen the beads. You'll just have to live with the streaks. I sympathize; my big beaded screen is similarly streaked.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Busse Jr. greeted guests at a reception at Riverview Country Club after their wedding Saturday. The bride, the former Miss Mary Hewitt McGraw, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McGraw, 914 E. College Ave. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Busse, Manitowoc. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Miss McGraw Married

Miss Mary Hewitt McGraw became the bride of Edward C. Busse Jr., Stratford, Conn., in a 4 p.m.. ceremony Saturday. The Rev. Carl E Wilke performed the rite at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William McGraw, 914 E. College Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Busse, Manitowoc.

Mrs. William S. Gaither, Newark, Del., a sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor. Miss Nancy Carmichael and Miss Sarah Kerwin Gaither were bridesmaids.

Donald Quam, Milwaukee, served as best man. Floyd Busse was groomsman.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Riverview Country Club. They will honeymoon in Mexico and reside in Fairfield, Conn.

Mrs. Busse is a graduate of Barnard College, New York City. She is employed at Simplicity Pattern Co., New York.

Mr. Busse was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Harvard Business School, Cambridge, Mass. He is with the American Chain and Cable Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Needle Work

813

BY LAURA WHEELER

Knit this cozy, romantic cape to go everywhere with skirts, slacks, casual dresses.

Knit cape quickly of 2 strands worsted together. Knit cable bands separately of same or contrast colors. Pattern 813: directions, all sizes.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.**

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NEW BOOK! "16 Jiffy Rugs" — knit, crochet, weave, sew hook rugs for all rooms. 50 cents

Cover Chests, Tables With Decorator Fabric to Match

People are putting fabric on everything nowadays — walls, shelves, picture frames, window shades, folding screens.

The latest trend is the use of fabric instead of paint to cover chests, small tables and benches.

Many interior decorators are covering occasional tables with the same fabric used on an adjacent sofa. And the upholstery fabric may be used to cover every inch of the sofa — the legs and other wooden surfaces. If you're handy at do-it-yourself decorating, here are some tips for "painting" furniture with fabric.

Simply Styled

First, keep in mind that the furniture to be covered should be simply styled, with straight lines and flush surfaces. The stylish parson's table with its box-like lines and thick, square legs is easy to cover with fabric.

For covering furniture, as well as walls and other surfaces, decorating experts suggest firm, closely-woven cottons like sailcloth, chintz, or duck. Avoid patterns that must be matched at edges.

Measure and cut out fabric for each flat surface before you apply glue. Use a white household or fabric glue, and put it on the surface, not the fabric. On table legs and other places that require mitered corners, it might help to cut a piece of lightweight cardboard to fit each flat area. Glue the fabric to the cardboard, and then the cardboard to the surface area.

Sponge Removes Hair From Clothes

To remove dog and cat hair from clothes, lightly moisten a rubber sponge and gently rub the fabric . . . Never stack hats one atop the other on a closet shelf. The unseen grease on the inside of one can stain the crown of the underneath one. (Watch hatcheck girls, too, that they don't do it with yours.) You can get bad soil off collars and cuffs of a shirt by dampening the areas — then rubbing well with a solution of one tablespoon of sal soda concentrate per cup of water.

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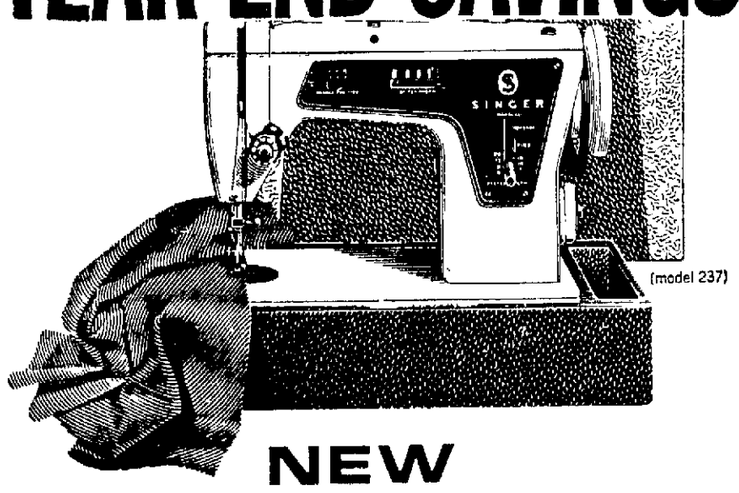

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Sheinwold

Light Bid Locates High Cards

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A light opening bid helps you steal some close hands from the opponents and tells your partner what to lead if an opponent becomes declarer. Still, if an opponent does play the hand he will usually know where all the high cards are.

East won the first trick with the jack of spades and returned a low spade to make South ruff. South read the location of the ace-jack of spades and knew that West had all of the other missing high cards for his opening bid.

West dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 10 6
♡ A Q 10 6
◇ Q 4 2
♣ K Q 3

WEST
♠ K 8 5 2
♡ 7 4
◇ A J 7 3
♣ A 9 2

EAST
♠ A J 9 4 3
♡ 9 5 2
◇ 9 8 6
♣ 6 4

SOUTH
♠ 7
♡ K J 8 3
◇ K 10 5
♣ J 10 8 7 5

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Double	1 ♠	2 ♡
2 ♠	3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡
All Pass			

Opening lead — ♠ 2

South knew he would have no trouble if West were forced to take the first or second club trick. The problem was to cope with A-x-x of clubs in the West hand.

Declarer led a heart to dummy's ten and ruffed dummy's last spade. Then he overtook the king of hearts with dummy's ace and drew the last trump with the queen, discarding a club from his own hand.

Tackles Clubs

Declarer next tackled the clubs, leading the king and then the queen from dummy. West refused the first two clubs but took the third club and returned his last spade, forcing dummy to use up the last trump. South threw another club.

Now South showed why he had saved all of his diamonds. He led a low diamond from dummy and played the king from his hand. West had to win the trick since otherwise South would lead another diamond to dummy's queen.

But this forced West to lead a diamond from his J-7. If West led the jack, dummy would win with the queen, and South would take the last trick with the ten of diamonds. West actually led his low diamond, and South let the trick ride around to his ten to make sure of his contract.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S- Q 10 6, H- A Q 10 6, D- Q 4 2, C- K Q 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid 1-NT. Even if your notrump promises 16 to 18 points, this hand is worth an opening bid of 1-NT. The two tens should make up for one missing point.

Miss Birkholz

August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

WEYAUWEGA — Mr. and Mrs. Armin Birkholz, route 2, Weyauwega, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, Appleton, to Jon E. Wendt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Wendt, Pine River.

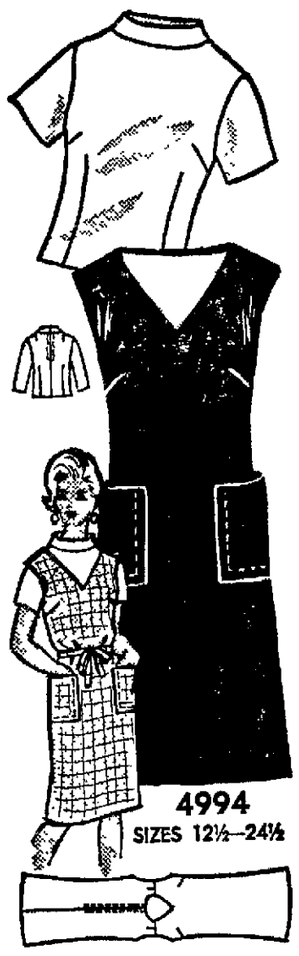
Miss Birkholz is employed at Appleton State Bank, Appleton. Her fiance is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

An August wedding is planned.

Frame Foods for Kitchen Decoration

Add framed pictures to your kitchen. If your cabinets are wood-toned, a natural wood frame will highlight the decor. Use bright colored frames to pick up a dull kitchen. Still life pictures of fruit or foods are ideal for kitchens.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

How glad you'll be to jump in this talented shift that's both a jumper and dress. With its blouse, it's ideal!

Printed Pattern 4994: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ jumper 2½ yds. 45-in.; blouse 1¼ yards 45-inch.

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St. Louis Quads the Least Of Big Family's Problems

By LOWELL MCKIRGAN

FLORISSANT, Mo. (AP) — There's Rick who is 9, Debbie 8, Karen 6, Craig 5, Brenda 4, Kevin 2, and Brian, Mark, Paul and Dwayne. The last four members of the Fahrenkrog family will all be four months old on Christmas Day.

"My friends always ask how I can stand it," Mrs. Fahrenkrog 34, said, "but the babies don't bother me at all. It's the older ones, when they fight, that gets me."

The quads were born Aug. 25 in a St. Louis hospital, but the fact that all four were boys provided the only surprise. Doctors had told Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fahrenkrog they could expect four.

"It's been hectic," the husband and father said, "but it's generally quiet between 11 o'clock and five in the morning." Fahrenkrog, an engineer for a St. Louis architectural firm, then added: "After all that's pretty good with 10 kids."

As for Christmas shopping, "Well that's been a two-shift affair," said Mrs. Fahrenkrog.

"Yes," said the 37-year-old father, "she's done the shopping and I've picked up the bills."

Brian, Mark, Paul and Dwayne, normally mentioned in their order of birth, have all been pronounced healthy by the family doctor. The attending physician at birth said the boys were about average for premature babies.

Altogether the quads weighed a total of just under 19 pounds at birth.

The boys are not identical and Mrs. Fahrenkrog can tell them apart at a glance. But their father admits to a bit of a recognition problem.

The Fahrenkrogs reside in a five-room, brick-faced bungalow in this St. Louis suburb. The father said there is no room for expansion at their present home.

"I guess we're looking for a dormitory," he added.

Interpretive Dance Course Set by Y

A contemporary and interpretive dance course will be taught in an eight-week program beginning Jan. 11 at the YMCA. To be given from 12:10 to 12:45 Thursday noons, the sessions will include warm ups, locomotive skills and creative work with music. Sitter service will be provided.

Mrs. Kenneth Masaros, assistant professor of physical education at Lawrence University, will be instructor. Last date for registration is Jan. 3.

College Activities

MENASHA — Kenneth Wagner, 860 State St., has been initiated into Chi Epsilon, national civil engineering honor society at Marquette University, Milwaukee. He is a junior in the College of Engineering.

* * *

KIMBERLY — Miss Jo Ann Weyenberg has been recently initiated into the newly installed chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi at Wisconsin State University-Whitewater. She is a junior majoring in art.

* * *

NEENAH — Miss Dorothy Wickham has been initiated into the Mount Mary College Alpha Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi Delta national art fraternity. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wickham, 685 Oak St.

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Exchanging Clothes Sure Way To End Teen-Age Friendships

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My girl friend Alma and I were like sisters. We have known each other since grade school. Now we are sophomores in high school.

Last week Alma and I exchanged sweaters, not for keeps, just to wear. When I took off Alma's beige colored sweater I was shocked to discover it had turned orange under the arms. When I returned it, Alma got very upset and said, "Why didn't you tell me you sweat like a horse?" I thought this was a very uncalled-for remark and said so. She then told me that the sweater was completely ruined and I owed her eight dollars.

The sweater has a slight rip under one sleeve and the collar is shot. I would not exactly call it a rag, but it is not new either.

I am not so rich that I can hand over money for an old

Landers

sweater, but I don't want to lose Alma's friendship. What do you suggest? — Willing To Settle

Dear Willing: One of the quickest ways to wreck a friendship is to exchange clothes. Somebody is sure to end up mad. Pay Alma the eight and consider this the price of the lesson.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I play cards about four times a week. Don't tell me it's too much. I am not asking you that.

What I want you to do is write something in your column about card players who hum, whistle, grind their teeth, drum their fingers, flick the ends of the cards with their fingernails, make small clicking noises with their lips, crack their knuckles, (one woman in the game cracks her jaws) or go "cluck cluck cluck" with the tongue.

Can you see how these little habits could drive a person up the wall? — Ready To Scream

Dear Ready: Yes, I can, especially when the person is losing. It's amazing how much people can stand when the cards are hot.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I disagree with your advice to the woman whose mother-in-law comes over and cleans her house every week. You said she should be tickled pink and to keep quiet.

Have you ever had anyone take a broom out of your hand and say, "I'll do this — you make the beds"? Has anyone ever come into your home and put away things in places where you can never find them? Has anyone ever stood behind you and done over your work right before your eyes? I have, and it's enough to give a person migraine headaches.

The surest way to get someone to hate you is to "help" them too much. The burden of "gratitude" can be awfully heavy. It can rob a person of his dignity.

Beloved is the motrer-in-law who can sense when her help is needed, and offer it unobtrusively. And a dozen orchids to the mother-in-law who can come into her son's home and not say one word about the dust and disorder. I hope I live long enough to be the kind of mother-in-law I never had. — Been Thru It

Dear Been: You have a point and I would not deny it. Thanks for letting us see how it looks from the other side of the transom.

* * *

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex — Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Richard Lamers Family, Kimberly, provided a musical program for the youngsters of Riverview Country Club members Thursday at the annual party there. The family is shown above as Mr. Lamers directs the music. All the children joined in singing later, before the appearance of Santa. The party committee was composed of Mrs. F. James Grist, Mrs. H. B. Barker, Mrs. E. R. Callaway and Mrs. E. A. Fetting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Members Initiated by Cootie Unit

Mrs. Gilbert Melchert, Mrs. Carlton Peterson, Mrs. John Schneider and Mrs. William Merkel were initiated into the membership of the Military Order of Cootie Auxiliary to Pup Tent 29 at the group's meeting Dec. 19. Mrs. Schneider was elected guard.

The group has made donations to the orthopedic division of Highlands School, to its scholarship fund, to the Grand and Supreme Cooties and to King Hospital. Gifts have been taken to the Modern Convalescent Home.

Mrs. Glen Schwerke was honored for 300 hours of hospital work.

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Take Choice of Wide Variety in Fashions for Men

One of the many good things about men's fashions is that there's such a wide and diverse variety, permitting each man to make his choice of what he'd like to buy and wear. This differs greatly from women's fashions where, be the styles flattering or unflattering, a lady must wear whatever is dictated for that particular season, or she'll be considered completely un-chic! Now, while it's true that there'es been a recent evolution, if not a revolution, in men's fashions, no one trend has dominated. Thus, every men's store, small or large, is ready and able to outfit the man who wants the new "shape;" or the young gent still loyal to the "natural shoulder;" or the devotee of the "California look;" the vested suit; the double-breasted; etc. All are good fashions, all are available in your favorite store.

Stairway Gallery

Arrange framed pictures stepwise to glamorize your staircase. With the returning vogue for two-story houses, many new home owners have the opportunity to make an attractive gallery of a stairway.

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SPECIAL GROUP WOMEN'S SHOES Regular $4.99 1.97
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Despite Dean's Plea

Unique Campus At Wausau Denied

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — There is little chance that a four-year liberal arts campus will be constructed in Wausau, despite the hopes of faculty and administration leaders of the Marathon County University of Wisconsin center.

Based on educational needs of the state, proximity of existing four-year campuses and slowing population trends, there will be little need for such a campus in the Wisconsin River valley town, according to state educational leaders.

The hope for a campus had been voiced by the dean of the Marathon County center, Paul Zehner, who called for discussion of the proposal while admitting that it might not be practical.

"Unique" Campus

Zehner proposed that the Marathon County center be converted into a "unique" state-run campus and a small, four-year liberal arts school operating within a state system of large universities.

"The small liberal arts college may not be practical," he told the education needs committee of the Wausau Area Chamber of Commerce.

"It needs dialogue. Many of the state-operated schools are growing so big, students lose identity. Many don't feel adaptable," he said.

Covered in the "Wausau plan" suggestions, are an analysis of the center, its needs and the aims of the center staff for the future growth and development of the institutions.

Zehner proposed that the four-year liberal arts school also could offer a strong two-year basic science curriculum, allowing students to transfer to the Madison UW campus to continue their education.

Zehner said that he believed that the new University of Wisconsin-Green Bay campus was being created to serve Northeastern Wisconsin, and that another campus would be constructed in the future to cover the needs of North Central and Northeastern Wisconsin.

In doing so, he was repeating a call first issued by the site selection committee for the creation of a Northern Wisconsin university as the group reported two years ago on the selection of Green Bay as the site for a UW campus.

That proposal has been completely ignored. The state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education bypassed a chance to call for one in outlining its promisional master plan for the future of the state's education.

"Every two-year center visualizes that it someday will become a four year campus," snorted one education official in a later reply to Zehner's comments.

"They are only 33 miles from Stevens Point," he said, emphasizing the proximity of the four year, 5,900-student state university campus there.

"This fall the state started work on five collegiate institutions," another source said. He raised questions about the amount of spending the taxpayers would support for higher educational needs.

Enrollment to Drop

Enrollment projections by the Coordinating Committee indicate that, because of the currently declining birthrate, actual college enrollment totals will begin to drop in the early 1980s. Whether the state will need another four-year campus — located in the north and away from major population centers — will take long-term study, it is felt.

The Coordinating Committee has also taken a step in the direction of limiting campus construction in calling for a ban on the start of new two-year centers until direction can be established in long-range higher-educational policy.

In light of these positions, there seems to be little chance that the proposed Wausau four-year campus will see the light of day — at least in the foreseeable future.

EMMY LOU **By MARY LINKS**

"Emmy Lou's gifts show a lot of thought — A fancy checkbook and a new pen!"

Save Michigan

Cooperation Urged for Lake Pollution Meeting

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., feels Wisconsin officials should stop criticizing the coming interstate water pollution conference on work to make the meeting a success.

"Regretably, some state officials continue to fight the idea of convening a state-federal water pollution conference on Lake Michigan," Nelson said Sunday.

"They continue to argue that we should let the states handle the pollution problem," he added.

"Lake Michigan has deteriorated because of the failure of the states to do anything adequate against pollution. There is no way any one state can save this lake," the Wisconsin Democrat said.

Udall Summons States

Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, at the request of Nelson and Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, has summoned the states of Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois to a three-day interstate water pollution conference in Chicago beginning Jan. 31.

The conference, an official proceeding under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, will inventory the widespread pollution of Lake Michigan and draft a series of recommendations for pollution abatement and a specific timetable for cleaning up the lake.

"Personally, I think the arguments in favor of interstate and federal action to clean up Lake Michigan are much stronger than the arguments in favor of letting the states do it," Nelson said.

"Argument Is Settled"

"But the argument has been settled. We are no longer discussing whether to have an interstate conference to clean up Lake Michigan. We are going to have one. I think the state should stop fighting the idea of a conference and join with the other three states and the federal government to make this conference work."

Nelson said Lake Michigan is "a crisis area" which requires coordinated action the four states surrounding it and the federal government if it is to be saved.

He charged the lake is being over-fertilized by detergent chemicals, adding that "thousands of ships" are dumping oil, sewage, garbage and refuse into the lake.

The effort to stop pollution is spotty, according to the junior senator from Wisconsin, who called for a specific pollution abatement plan "with teeth in it."

Polygamy Decried By Indian Women

LUCKNOW, India (AP) — Scrapping of Indian law which permits polygamy among Moslems has been demanded by the National Federation of Indian Women.

The women adopted a resolution noting "with regret" that despite equal status guaranteed women under the Indian constitution they are still tied to social evils.

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Flexible Classroms Used

Little Chute Pilot Project Lowers Construction and Teaching Costs

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Little Chute's new approaches to lowering kindergarten costs through space saving and team teaching techniques may provide meaningful methods of slowing rising school budgets.

This is the claim of Leo Bronkalla, superintendent of the public schools, in the December issue of the Wisconsin School News, publication of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards.

Education must find new means of answering the problems posed by increasing education needs in a time of fast climbing costs, he says.

Problem Described

"Our problem, cloaked in the irony of paradox, is how to provide better education with fewer teachers; lower cost buildings, with rising costs in construction; and maintaining reasonable tax levies, when fixed budgetary items are increasing at unbelievable rates," Bronkalla writes.

Little Chute's answer, he says, is to eliminate the self-contained classroom for kindergarten instruction and turn the teaching tasks over to teams of professional and non-professional instructors.

The elimination of the self-contained classroom allows the instruction of groups of 50 to 100 pupils, when large group instruction is most effective, and the division of classes into small instructional units when intensive teaching is needed, writes Bronkalla. Movable partitions can divide the teaching area into the needed size.

And the use of the large, flexible classroom makes possible the use of teaching teams comprised of a master teacher, trained assistants and a clerical helper, he says.

Use in All Grades

Based on a goal of improving kindergarten instruction, Bronkalla believes that the technique can be expanded for use in all elementary grade levels.

The resulting benefits are great, he writes.

The use of well trained "para-professional" assistants, under the direction of one or two qualified teachers, eliminates the need for one third of fully qualified teaching staff in a comparable situation to the Little Chute pilot project, he contends.

Master teachers, heading the teams, find that their effective teaching time is increased from 15 to 20 per cent by the elimination of minor duties carried out in a self-contained room. The team staff performs all non-teaching duties formerly required of the instructor.

Individualized instruction is increased because small groups can be taught without sacrificing other responsibilities to the main group, Bronkalla says.

Large pupil loads can be accomodated because of the removable walls and the use of folding partitions or curtains.

And construction costs are reduced through the elimination of costly walls and corresponding wiring and plumbing and duplication of equipment in each room, Bronkalla concludes.

Cotton Industry Leader Col. B. C. Jackson Dies

HILLSBORO Tex. (AP) — Col. Burris C. Jackson, 62, long a leading figure in the cotton industry, died Monday in his native Hillsboro. He had been in failing health for several years.

One of the founders of the National Cotton Council, he twice was president of the organization and served more than 20 years as a director.

A Democrat, Jackson was a personal friend of Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mrs. Stephen Process Dies in Green Bay

Mrs. Stephen Process, 74, Green Bay, died Sunday morning at a Green Bay nursing home following a lengthy illness. She was the mother of Lewis Process, general manager of WHBY.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Green Bay. Friends may call at the Malcore Funeral Home there after 2 p.m. today.

Little Chute Approves Employe Pay Increase

LITTLE CHUTE — A pay increase for all village employes and an improved vacation schedule was approved by the village board last week.

A 7 per cent boost was granted all regular employes and department heads were hiked 10 per cent. The new schedule goes into effect Jan. 1.

Vacations were increased to three weeks after 10 years employment and four weeks after 20 years service. Previously two weeks were granted after two years employment and one additional day for each year after 10 years of service.

Property Purchase

Approval was given to purchase property at Madison and McKinley streets from the Henry Wyngaard estate for $8,000. The village wants the property to eliminate a sharp jog on McKinley Street.

The board approved $416 for Van Asten Sheet Metal, Little Chute, to install a metal roof on a lift station in Heesakker woods.

The clerk and village president were authorized to sign a quit-claim deed for 60 feet of property adjacent to the new water tower and work out a purchase agreement with Crystal Print Inc.

Gerald Locy, clerk, reported all tax bills are completed and will be mailed Dec. 26 or 27. He said he would extend regular office hours from 6 to 8 p.m., Dec. 29 for persons wishing to pay taxes during this calendar year. No other date will be set for collections this year.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

Yes, from the time they will sit on your lap and listen even for a few minutes. Whether your children are bright or not so bright, they need the stimulus of books in their lives from an early age. As you develop their interest in reading while they are young, you establish a readiness for learning and for wanting to read as they get near school age. The only exception to this rule of thumb is that, by the time your children learn to read themselves, they will want to read to you at times. This is good, too, and should be encouraged.

2. Do men have better imaginations than women do?

Yes — No —

No, according to studies summarized by Harvard psychologists. Women excelled over men in mental imagery. In tests they were better able to complete unfinished stories. These findings suggest that some women might be superior in poetry, literature and drama if they would really

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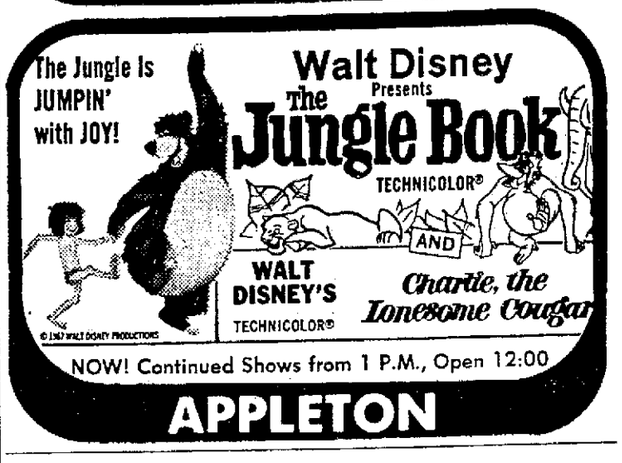

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1967 REVIEW QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 Events in South Viet Nam made many headlines throughout 1967. That nation took a step toward democracy when its people elected ..... to be its President.
  a-Thich Tri Quang
  b-Nguyen Van Thieu
  c-Nguyen Cao Ky

2 The 25th Amendment to our nation's Constitution was ratified by the states. This Amendment has to do with .....
  a-presidential disability and succession
  b-voting rights for teen-agers
  c-choosing Supreme Court Justices

3 Protestants celebrated the 450th anniversary of the beginning of their religious movement. The Protestants generally consider ..... as the founder of their movement.
  a-Francis of Assisi
  b-Thomas Aquinas
  c-Martin Luther

4 The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that our nation now has more than ..... million citizens.
  a-200 b-250 c-300

5 Our nation ratified a consular treaty with the Soviet Union. As our Constitution says, the ..... had to approve the treaty before it became part of our law.
  a-Cabinet b-Supreme Court c-Senate

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....relinquish	a-what Britain did to the pound
2.....devalue	b-false appearance
3.....housing	c-will Israel do this with captured Arab lands?
4.....conflagration	d-this set back our Apollo program
5.....facade	e-a civil rights issue

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Adam Clayton Powell	a-da Vinci painting was sold for record amount
2.....Svetlana Alliluyeva	b-late Soviet dictator's daughter defected
3.....Ellsworth Bunker	c-this American helped keep peace between Greece and Turkey
4.....Ginevra de Benci	d-our Ambassador to South Viet Nam
5.....Cyrus Vance	e-House voted to exclude this lawmaker

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THE POST-CRESCENT AND VEC News Program

Tues., Dec. 26, 1967

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A

1..... Soviet Premier Kosygin met with President Johnson

F

2..... provinces marked 100 years of confederation

3..... again refused membership for Communist China

G

B
ABM

4..... our nation building limited missile defense system

C

5..... Defense Secretary McNamara to move to World Bank

H

6..... celebrated 50 years of communist rule

D

7..... UAR's blockade of gulf one cause of Mideast war

8..... Thurgood Marshall became first Negro to serve on Supreme Court

I
AQABA

9..... colony voted to keep British ties

E

10..... teachers made news in a number of states

J

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Seperately)
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under??? - H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What do you think was the single most important event in 1967?

THIS WEEK'S *CHALLENGE!* NO SCORE

The UN General Assembly welcomed the new nation of South Yemen as its ..... member.
a-99th b-123rd c-144th

STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

ANSWERS ON PAGE D4

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by The Post-Crescent

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Back to Usual Lineup

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7 Channel 5 — I Dream of Jeannie manages to get a few laughs out of a formula plot: Tony lies to Jeannie (he tells her he's going to the North Pole when he's going to Hawaii), she finds out and is furious, she follows him and he lies some more. (C)

* * *

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — Garrison's Gorillas turn out to be expendable in a good episode of the series. The cons are tired, they have blown a mission and they are fighting among themselves, when Garrison (Ron Harper) is given orders to send them on a suicide mission. (C)

* * *

7-8 Channel 5 — Once again The Jerry Lewis Show is only for Jerry's most die-hard fans. He's hapless Sidney, an American tourist being pushed around in crowded Paris and he's a wallflower at a dance in a pantomime. The major feature of the show: Dick Shawn and Connie Stevens joining Jerry in a medicine-show sketch which has plenty of slapstick and obvious humor. (C)

* * *

7:30-8:30 Channels 2-7 — Red Skelton teams up with Shakespearean star Maurice Evans for an unusual and entertaining edition of The Red Skelton Hour, originally seen last September. The show is based on "The Seven Ages of Man." Evans gives a serious reading of the piece: "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players." (C)

* * *

7:30-8:30 Channels 11-9 — The Invaders, which has improved considerably in recent weeks, has another gripping outing. Roy Thinnes convinces the powerful head of a publishing empire that recent strange happenings among his staff can only be due to an alien takeover of his big news magazine. (C)

* * *

8-10 Channel 5 — Tuesday Night at the Movies repeats "Wild and Wonderful," a comedy which is neither wild nor wonderful. Its stars Tony Curtis and Christine Kaufmann and has a shaggy plot about their honeymoon which is complicated by her alcoholic poodle. Larry Storch and Marty Ingels, as inept musicians, provide some ept comedy. A 1964 release. (C)

* * *

8:30-9 Channel 2 — A funny episode on Good Morning World has a format reminiscent of some Dick Van Dyke Show episodes, making good use, as it does, of flashbacks. Seems Joby Baker and Ronnie Schell are all set for a week's vacation when they learn their replacement has celebrated his week-long membership in AA with a gigantic binge. (C)

What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — The Jungle Book at 1, 4, 7, and 10 p.m. Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30.

* * *

Viking Theater — To Sir, With Love at 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p.m.

* * *

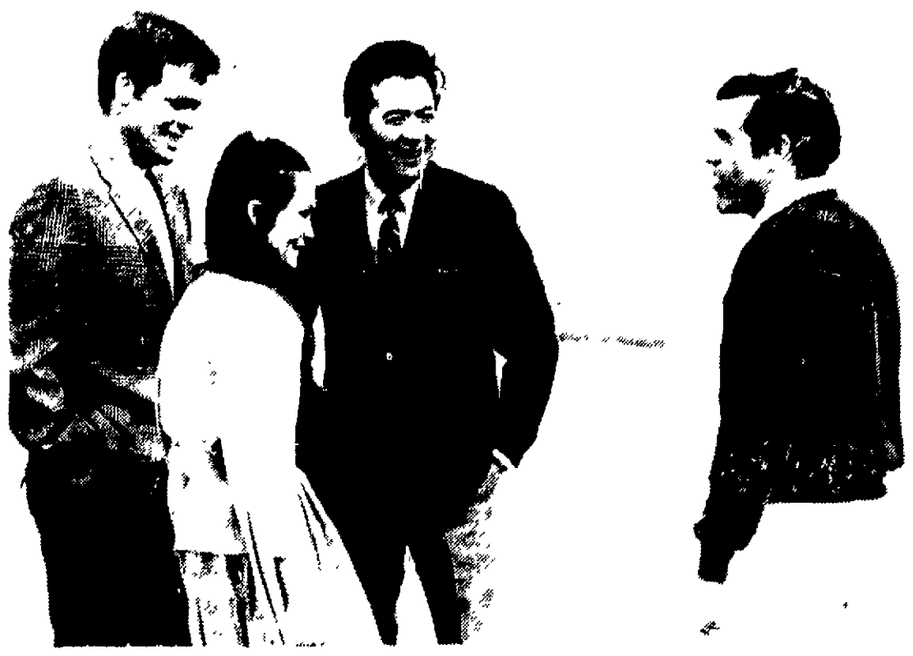
Neenah Theater — To Sir, With Love at 1:30, 7 p.m. and 9:15.

* * *

Time Theater, Oshkosh — To Sir, With Love at 1:30, 7 p.m. and 9:15.

* * *

Raulf Theater, Oshkosh — The Jungle Book at 1:30, 6:30 and 9:30. Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar at 8 p.m.



Doug McClure, Left, Nancy Kwan and James Shigeta go over a scene with director Alan Rafkin at Catalina Island location for Universal's "Nobody's Perfect." The naval comedy in Technicolor also stars James Whitmore and Gary Vinson.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—BOZO'S BIG TOP
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS
6:30—GARRISON'S GORILLAS
7:30—THE INVADERS
8:30—N.Y.P.D.
9:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:00—LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING
10:30—JOEY BISHOP

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Leave It To Beaver
7:30—TOPO' THE MORNIN'
8:00—MERV GRIFFIN
9:00—NEWIST
10:00—Temptation
10:25—Children's Doctor
10:30—HOW'S YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW
11:00—Everybody's Talking
11:30—TREASURE ISLE

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—The Fugitive
1:00—THE NEWLYWED GAME
1:30—DREAM GIRL '67
2:00—GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30—DARK SHADOWS
3:00—THE DATING GAME
3:30—Donna Reed

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—POPEYE
5:00—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
5:30—NEWS
6:30—DAKTARI
7:30—RED SKELTON
8:30—GOOD MORNING WORLD
9:00—TIME OF THEIR LIVES
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Perry Mason
11:30—MOVIE

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:30—SUNRISE SEMESTER
7:00—CHEER-UP TIME
8:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9:00—PHYSICAL FITNESS
9:20—FILM SHOWS
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—the Dick Van Dyke Show
11:00—LOVE OF LIFE
11:00—SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
11:45—GUIDING LIGHT

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—NOON SHOW
1:00—PASSWORD
1:30—HOUSE PARTY
2:00—TO TELL THE TRUTH
2:25—NEWS
2:30—THE EDGE OF NIGHT
3:00—THE SECRET STORM
3:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—McHales Navy
5:30—NEWS
6:30—I DREAM OF JEANNIE
7:00—JERRY LEWIS SHOW
8:00—MOVIE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
12:00—Outer Limits

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:00—Classroom
6:30—FARM DIGEST
7:00—TODAY
9:00—SNAP JUDGMENT
9:25—NEWS
9:30—CONCENTRATION
10:00—PERSONALITY
10:30—THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11:00—JEOPARDY
11:30—EYE GUESS
11:55—NEWS

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—MIDDAY
12:15—DIALING FOR DOLLARS
12:30—LET'S MAKE A DEAL
12:55—NEWS
1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1:30—THE DOCTORS
2:00—ANOTHER WORLD
2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
3:00—THE MATCH GAME
3:25—NEWS
3:30—EARLY SHOW & DIALING FOR DOLLARS

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—MIKE DOUGLAS
5:00—NEWS
6:30—DAKTARI
7:30—RED SKELTON
8:30—Movie
10:00—NEWS
10:30—CBS Reports
11:30—PRINCE OF PEACE

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:30—News
8:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO Romper Room
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies
10.00—Film Features
10:15—Bookshelf
10.30—Dick VanDyke
11:00—LOVE OF LIFE
11:30—SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
11:45—GUIDING LIGHT

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1.00—LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING
1:30—HOUSEPARTY
2:00—TO TELL THE TRUTH
2:30—EDGE OF NIGHT
3:00—SECRET STORM
3:30—As the World Turns

Kenyan Student Captures Suspect

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Simon Gatimu, a Portland State College student from Kenya, captured a holdup suspect Monday.

Gatimu, 32, was walking near downtown Portland, when he saw a man running from a small grocery store. The store's owner, David Berez, 59, was calling for help.

The Kenyan caught the man and took him back to the store. Berez said he was the man who took two bottles of wine from him at gunpoint.

Berez called police, who arrested the gunman.

WAOW TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoons
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—Riflemen
6:00—NEWS
6:30—GARRISON'S GORILLAS
7:30—THE INVADERS
8.30—N.Y.P.D.
9:00—HOLLYWOOD PALACE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—JOEY BISHOP
12:00—News

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
9.00—News Features
9:30—In Town Today
10:00—TEMPTATION
10:25—CHILDREN'S DOCTOR
10:30—HOW'S YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW
11:00—Everybody's Talking
11:30—Treasure Isle

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—The Fugitive
1:00—THE NEWLYWED GAME
1:30—Dream Girl of '67
1.55—NEWS
2:00—GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30—DARK SHADOWS
3.00—THE DATING GAME
3:30—Donna Reed

Original Compositions Of 2 Faculty Members On Concert Program

Lawrence Conservatory Trio to Perform In Chamber Music Recital Sunday, Jan. 7

Original compositions by Lawrence Conservatory faculty members Robert Below and Clyde Duncan will be included on a faculty chamber music recital at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7, in Harper Hall.

To be performed are Below's Divertimento for Clarinet and Piano, and Duncan's Sonatina for Clarinet and Piano, both written in 1954.

The program will include the Beethoven Trio, Op. 11, for Piano, Clarinet and Violoncello.

Performers are Below, a pianist; Dan C. Sparks, clarinetist; and Carol Young, cellist.

Written In Student Days

Below's Divertimento was written during his student days. Its four movements — Dialogue, Interlude, Variations and Theme, and Finale — contain stylistic references to Stravinsky, Copland, Dello Joio, Hindemith and Claude Almand. The composer's scoring uses inverted melodies, a brief, quiet interlude, four variations on a Kentucky mountain song, and a dashing finale featuring three main themes.

Duncan's Sonatina was produced during his eighth year at Lawrence. It was awarded the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instrument Instructors' Prize in 1954, and has since been widely performed in this country.

It is considered part of the standard teaching repertoire for the clarinet.

'True Chamber Music'

Basically a gay, lighthearted work, the Sonatina is described by the composer as "true chamber music, but chamber music in the spirit of a game." It treats the clarinet and piano as absolute equals, sometimes closely integrated, sometimes pitted against each other, and at one point seeming to go off in opposite directions.

The two composers are members of the Lawrence piano department.

Below, an associate professor of music, joined the faculty in 1964. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Louisville, and has studied at the Cologne, Germany, Hochschule fur Musik.

He has toured seven South American countries as a piano soloist under State Department auspices, and has appeared in this country with the Sacramento Symphony, the San Francisco Symphony and locally with the Lawrence and Fox Valley Symphony Orchestras

Studied in London, Viena

Duncan, a professor of music, received bachelor's and master's degrees at the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago. A student of Alec Rowley, Richard Hauser and Leo Sowerby, he also studied at Trinity College of Music, London; and the Vienna Academy of Music.

Sparks, an assistant professor of music, came to Lawrence in 1963. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the Cincinnati Conservatory, and has attended the Eastman School of Music. A student of Frederic Lubrani and Daniel Bonade, he is principal clarinetist of the Fox Valley Symphony.

Miss Young was named to the conservatory faculty this fall as a lecturer replacing Frances Clarke Rehl, who is on leave. A 1966 bachelor of music graduate of the University of Michigan, she served there later that year as a teaching fellow. Miss Young has been a recipient of a Presser Foundation award in music.

Counseling Offered by Paper Firms

Wednesday Set for Career Opportunities Program for Students

Fox Cities paper companies today issued a "last call" for Operation Look Homeward," their Chrisimastime career opportunities program for vacationing college students.

The event starts 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Lou Calder Memorial Hall, Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton. Key paper industry executives will head the program.

In the past, hundreds of local young people have taken advantage of the career counseling opportunities offered by the sponsoring paper firms.

All college-level students are invited, and there are no fees or other expenses. Richard Widmann of Menasha Corp., chairman, said all students desiring to attend would be accommodated, regardless of whether or not they had registered beforehand.

Sponsoring firms consist of American Can Co., Appleton Coated Paper Co., Bergstrom Paper Co., Fox River Paper Corp., Kimberly-Clark Corp., Menasha Corp., Riverside Paper Corp., Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Wisconsin Tissue Mills, and The Institute of Paper Chemistry.

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Howard Trickey *with a look at the Weather*

Jim Irwin *with a look at Sports*

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V. I. Minahan

Mary Walter

Roy Valitchka

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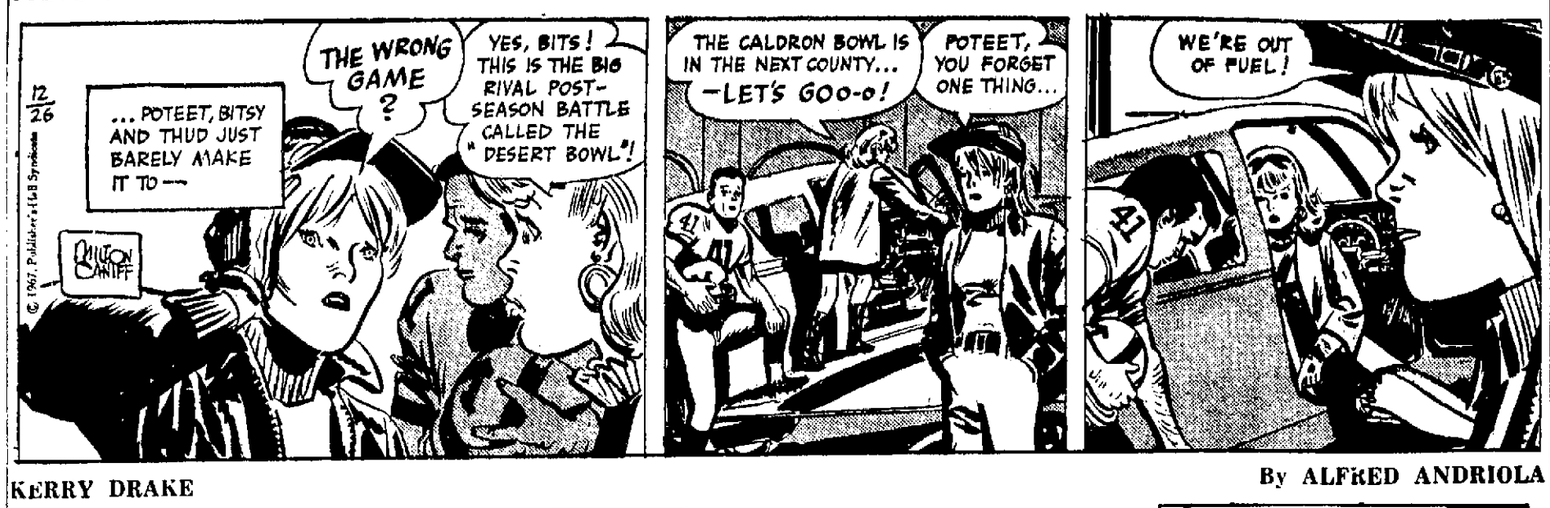


KERRY DRAKE By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

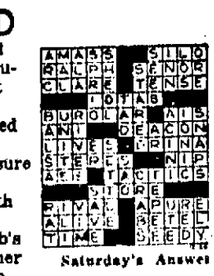
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

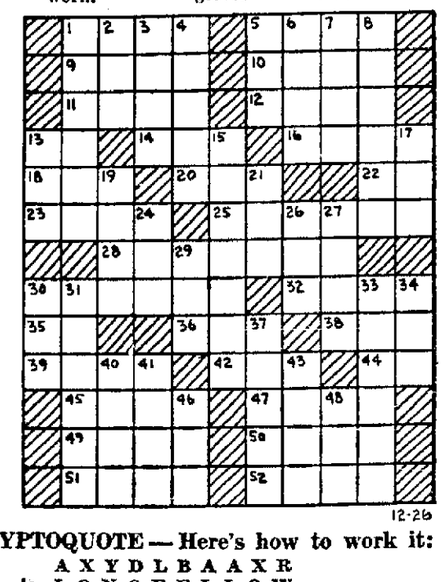
1. Masculine
5. Coy
9. African antelope
10. Hybrid
11. Astringent
12. Orient
13. Mulberry
14. Land measures
16. Carry
18. Guided
20. Exclamation
22. Plural ending
23. Funeral pile
25. Speaks
28. Overcoats
30. Shakespearian tragedy
32. Gape
35. From
36. Egyptian sun god
38. Canton in Switzerland
39. Journey
42. Bone
44. Overhead train
45. Key
47. Ancient Irish city
49. Plant shoot
50. Jog
51. Vipers
52. Adam's son

DOWN

1. Diverse
2. Constellation
3. Constellation
4. Additional
5. Candlenut tree
6. Erode
7. Muse of history
8. Radiator
13. Lofty mountain
15. Part of a camera
17. Large worm
19. Band instrument
21. Devoured
24. Old measure of length
26. Test
27. Jacob's brother
29. Place
30. Torrid
31. Continent
33. Christmas decoration
34. Nothing
37. Baseball gloves
40. Egyptian goddess
41. Fall into water
43. Unadorned
46. Half ems
48. Nonsense!



Saturday's Answer



12-26

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

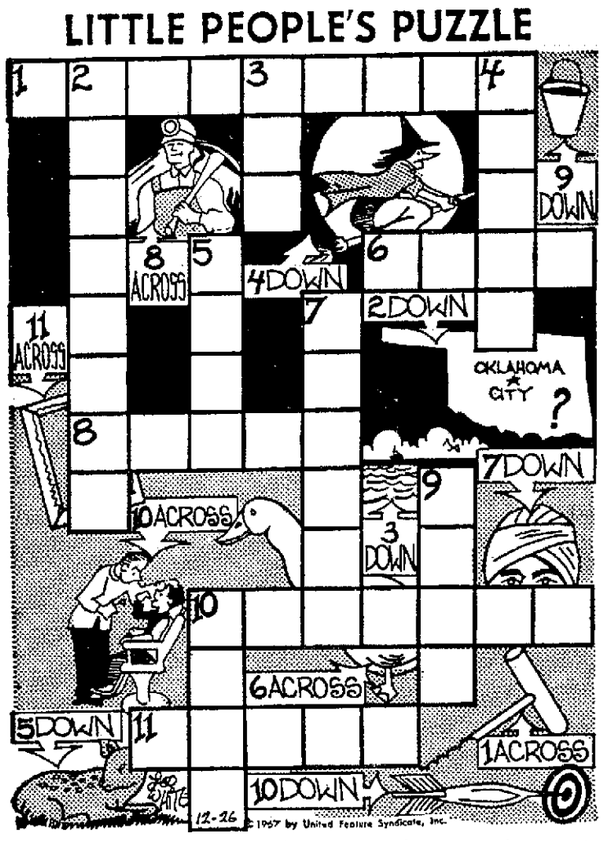
A Cryptogram Quotation

UO UWKE PTHDDHVJE VSNHAXA-
UAJE FVK UO VPHDHEO EW MAT-
KGVLA UO FHRA EW UVTTO UA.
—FHJKEWJ SNGTSNHDD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SINCE A POLITICIAN NEVER BELIEVES WHAT HE SAYS, HE IS SURPRISED WHEN OTHERS BELIEVE HIM.—DE GAULLE

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across — 1. CORKSCREW, 6. DUCK, 8. MINER, 10. DENTIST, 11. FRAME. Down — 2. OKLAHOMA, 3 SEA, 4. WITCH, 5. FAWN, 7. TURBAN, 9. PAIL, 10. DART.

25 LA Police Finally Halt 16-Year-Old

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It took 25 police cars and 14 bullets to stop a car speeding down the Ventura and San Bernardino freeways in the Los Angeles area recently.

When the car finally stopped a 16-year-old boy stepped out, grinned and said, "I guess I panicked."

The officers said he escaped last August from Los Prietos Boys Camp in Santa Barbara County where he had been sent for car theft and being incorrigible.

They chased him for two miles and fired 14 bullets at the car before it careened off the freeway and stopped. The young driver was arrested on suspicion of escape and reckless driving.

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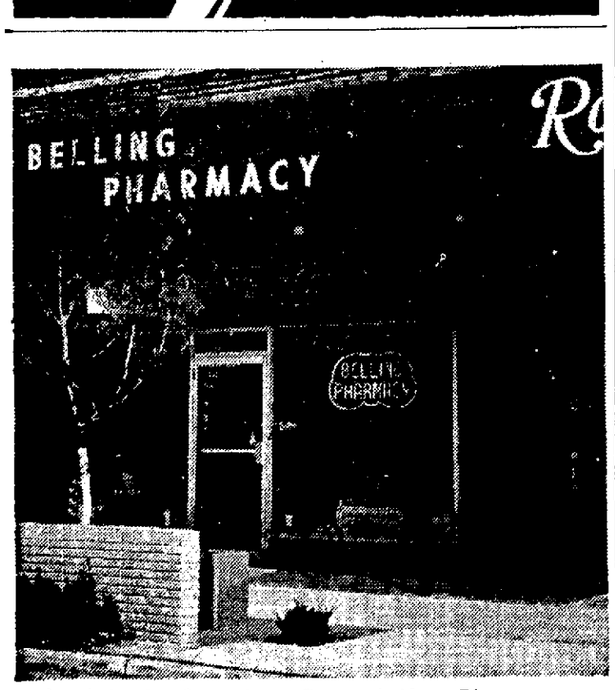
Treasure Island



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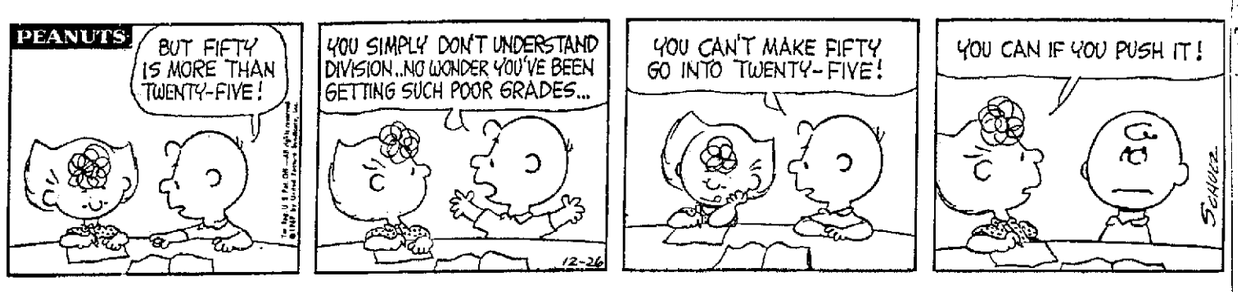
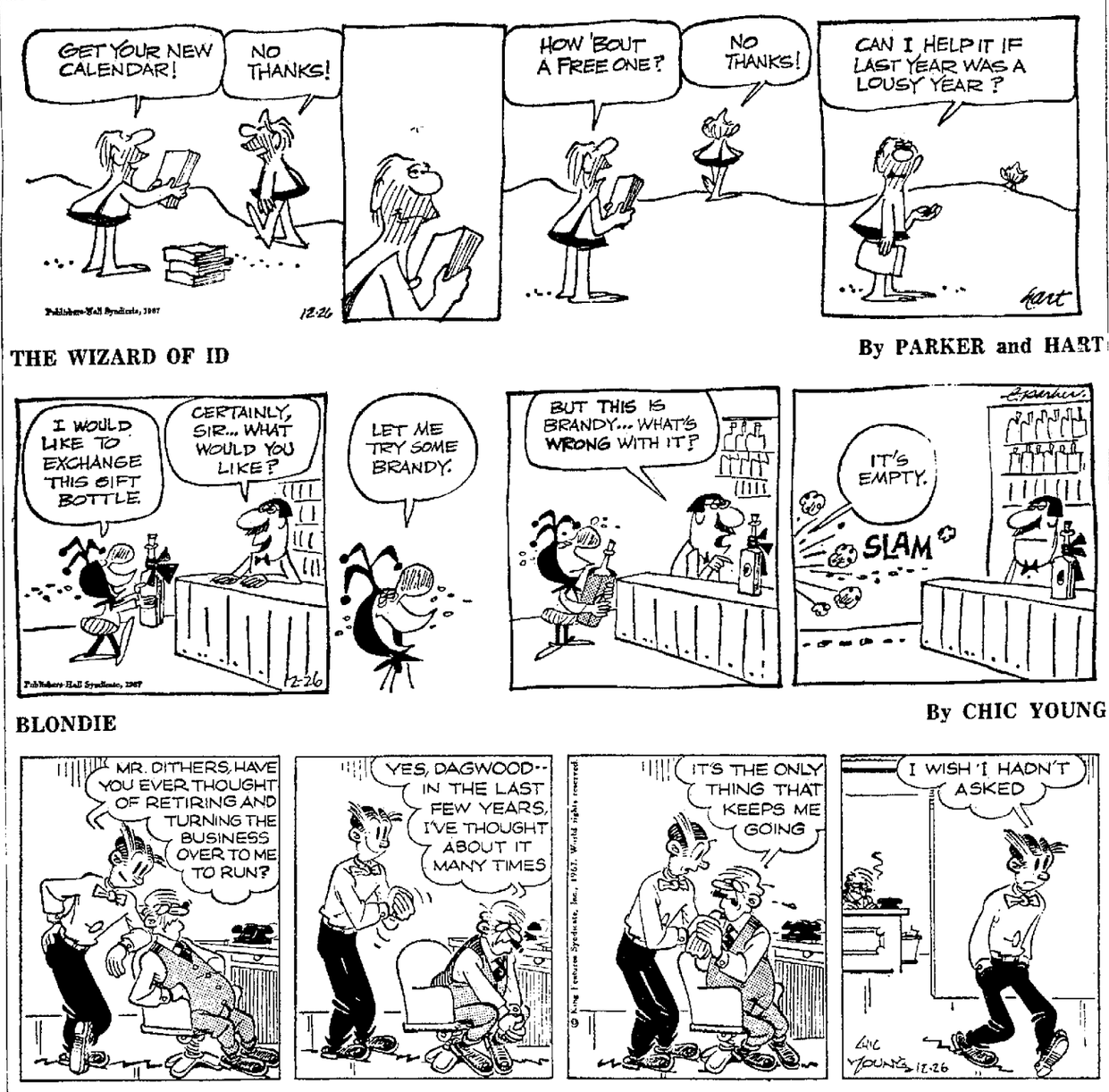
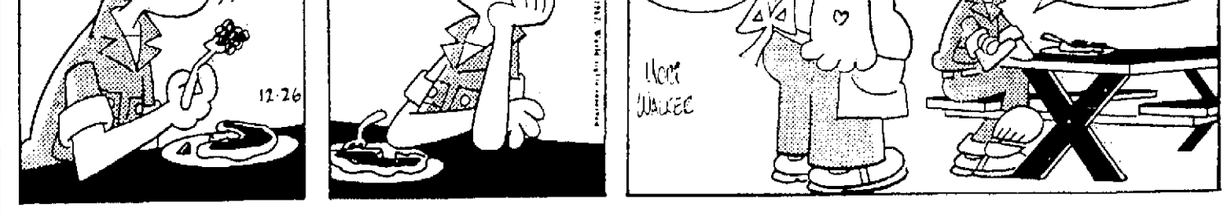
PEANUTS



B. C. By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY

RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Monthly Calendar

Lawrence Announces Activities for January

Public events at Lawrence University during January will number more than one a day, according to the school calendar released today.

Activities will include art exhibits, concerts, films, lectures and athletic competition, more than half of them presented without charge. The calendar follows:

Wednesday — Sigma Alpha Iota presents Michael J. Arendt, French hornist, St. Norbert College, in a free recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Friday — Film Classics, "Psycho" (Hitchcock) at 7 p.m. in Youngchild Hall. Basketball — Carleton at 7:30 p.m. in Alexander Gym.

Jan. 6, Swimming — University of Chicago at 1:30 p.m. in Alexander Gym. No admission charged. Basketball — St. Olaf; 1:30 p.m., Alexander Gym.

Jan. 7, Film Classics — "Wild Strawberries" (Bergman) at 7 p.m., in Stansbury Theatre. Faculty Chamber Music Recital — Dan C. Sparks, clarinet; Robert Below, piano; Carol Young, cello at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall. No admission charged.

Jan. 9, Freshman Studies Lecture — Allan Dionisopoulos, political science department, Northern Illinois University, on "Gideon's Trumpet," by Anthony Lewis; at 9:50 a.m., Stansbury Theatre. No admission charged. Science Colloquium — Edward J. Moody, department of anthropology, on "Satanic Therapy: A Psychological - Anthropological Approach to Witchcraft in Modern America;" at 4:30 p.m. in Youngchild Hall 161. No admission charged.

Jan. 10, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia presents the University of Wisconsin Brass Trio; at 8 p.m., in Harper Hall.

Jan 11, Convocation — Lloyd Goodrich, director at Whitney Museum of American Art, on "The Artist in Modern Society" at 11:10 a.m., in Memorial Chapel. No admission charged.

Jan. 12, Film Classics — "Shoot the Piano Player" (Truffaut) at 7 p.m. in Youngchild Hall.

Jan. 14, Film Classics — "Sons and Lovers" (Cardiff) at 7 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre.

Jan. 16, Freshman Studies Lecture on "A Sand County Almanac," by Aldo Leopold (speaker to be announced) at 9:50 a.m. in Stansbury Theatre. No admission charged. Senior Recital — Jane Hinkley, flute; Ella Loebe, soprano; Bonnie Wendt, piano at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall. No admission charged.

Jan. 18, Student Recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall. No admission charged.

Jan. 18-20, Lawrence Opera Theatre presents "The Merry Wives of Windsor," by Otto Nicolai at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre.

Jan. 19, Film Classics—"Band of Outsiders" (Godard) at 7 p.m. in Youngchild Hall.

Jan 20, Opera Theatre Matinee Performance at 2 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre.

Jan. 21, Lawrence Symphonic Band, Fred G. Schroeder, conductor, at 3 p.m. in Memorial Chapel. No admission charged. Film Classics—"Paths of Glory" (Kubrick), at 7 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre.

Jan. 23, Science Colloquium — Gilbert P Haight, Jr., chemistry department, University of Illinois, on "An Introductory to Inorganic Catalysis: Reductions of Inert Species through Interactions of Oxy-Ions;" at 4:30 p.m. in Youngchild Hall 161. No admission charged.

Jan. 24, Demonstration - Lecture and Color Film — Prof. Haight on "Chemical Reaction Rates" at 9:50 a.m., Youngchild Hall 161. No admission charged. Chemistry Seminar — Prof. Haight on "Catalytic Reductions of Inert Species through Interactions of Oxy-Ions" at 7:30 p.m. in Youngchild Hall 161. No admission charged.

Jan. 25, Junior Recital — David Johnson, organ; at 3 p.m. in Memorial Chapel. No admission charged.

Jan. 26, Film Classics — National Student Film Festival at 7 p.m. in Youngchild Hall. Basketball — Monmouth at 7:30 p.m. in Alexander Gym.

Jan. 27, Basketball — Knox at 1:30 p.m. in Alexander Gym.

Jan. 28, Faculty Recital — Robert Below, pianist at 4 p.m. in Harper Hall. No admission charged. Film Classics — "The Servant" (Losey) at 7 p.m., in Stansbury Theatre.

Jan. 30, Freshman Studies Lecture — Richard L. Yatzeck, assistant professor of Russian literature, on "Crime and Punishment," by Dostoevsky, at 9:50 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre. No admission charged. Basketball (freshmen) — Ripon at 5:30 p.m. in Alexander Gym. Basketball (varsity) — Ripon at 7:30 p m in Alexander Gym.

Two art exhibits will be shown on the campus during January. A collection of 34 European drawings from the 15th through the 18th centuries loaned by Yale University, University and the Philadelphia and Cleveland Museums will be on display at Worcester Art Center from Jan. 7 through Feb. 21. The university library will show 42 manuscripts from the seventh through the 16th centuries loaned by the Lilly Library, Indiana University, throughout January.

A reception will be at Worcester Art Center from 3 to 5 p.m. Jan. 7. Art center hours are 7 a m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

WLFM radio, 91.1 mc, Lawrence's student-operated FM station, now broadcasts daily in stereo from 2:15 p.m. to midnight. It features a series of Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts, recorded in public performance, at 2:15 p.m. on Sundays. A new evening concert offers a daily music by telephoned request from 10:45 p.m. to midnight.

Public events information and tickets are available at the university box office in the Music-Drama Center, 115 N. Park Ave., open beginning Jan. 3. Box office hours are 12:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 12:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday; closed Sunday; open 6 p.m. to 30 vinutes past curtain on performance nights.

GRIN AND BEAR IT BY LICHTY

"I can't understand, dear . . . if you use the same brand of mix, why it still doesn't taste like my mother's!"

Appleton to be Site of ETV, Says Froehlich

Claims Question Is Over Control Of Network

There should be no question about one of the new state educational television stations being located in the immediate Appleton vicinity, State Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich says confidently.

A bill creating four stations, including one in the "Appleton area" was passed shortly before the end of the 1967 legislative session.

Froehlich based his opinion on the defeat of three proposed amendments to the bill which would have added the names of Oshkosh and Fond du Lac and another which would have substituted "Fox River Valley" for Appleton.

The big question, the Appleton assemblyman said, will be in the control of the network.

Aid Available

He said there is $1.2 million in federal aid available for educational television in the state and the question was where would this money go. He added that existing educational television stations in Madison and Milwaukee had wanted the money to add color facilities.

Under the bill, a 13-man board will be set up to select the actual transmitter sites and to control the stations. Froehlich also proposed that control of the state FM radio network also be transferred to this board.

He added he hoped that greater emplasis could be placed on educational programming on the FM network and less on commercial station-type programming which now exists.

Firm Names 2 New Officers

Heeter, Helland Vice Presidents at Appleton Mills

The board of directors of Appleton Mills elected two vice presidents at its recent annual meeting.

Charles P. Heeter 1306 E. Jardin St. was named corporate vice president and secretary, while Howard M. Helland, 1724 Connell St, became vice president — felt operations.

The announcement was made this week by President F. H. Orbison.

Heeter, 49, joined Appleton Mills in 1949 as office manager. In 1954, he was named treasurer. He became assistant secretary in 1956 and secretary in 1959.

Prior to this, Heeter was employed by the Gamble Enterprises as head of the accounting department.

He received a bachelors degree from the University of Minnesota in 1947 after serving 3½ years in the Army.

Helland, 43, became associated with Appleton Mills in 1962 when he was named technical director. In 1964 he became director of felt operations.

Before joining Appleton Mills, Helland spent 12 years as plant manager for the Lockport Felt Co.

He is a graduate of Lowell Technological Institute.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: PLAN TO ATTEND "OPERATION LOOK HOMEWARD-1967"

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Tomorrow, Wednesday, December 27, 1967, at 9 a.m., "Operation Look Homeward" will be launched at the Lou Calder Student Center at the Institue of Paper Chemistry, Appleton. Representatives of area paper companies will be there to discuss what the industry can offer in the way of a future and to show students their facilities during the holiday period.

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Ornithologists To Pay More

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of one of man's gentlest contacts with nature—bird watching—is going up, but only until New Year's Day.

From last Wednesday until Jan. 1, more than 10,000 amateur and professional ornithologists take to the field for the 68th annual Christmas bird count throughout the country.

The popularity of the event has grown so that compiling the results has become a major job for the National Audobon Society. Last year's report filled 388 pages, in small type. Costs have risen.

So, this year, the participation fee has been raised from 50 cents to $1.

National Tree Never From State

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the Wisconsin State Society says Wisconsin has never furnished the President's Christmas tree since the annual Pageant of Peace festivities near the White House began in 1923.

In a letter to Gov. Warren P. Knowles, society president Jerome Hendrickson said members of his group "were shocked to learn that the prestige of our great state should have been so sadly neglected right here in the nation's capital."

Hendrickson said voluntary commitments have been received from various states to supply trees through the year 1975 and that 1976 was apparently the earliest year in which the Badger State could furnish one.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE OF SPRING PRIMARY and SPRING ELECTION for 1968

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held in Appleton, Wisconsin, on April 2, 1968, and a primary, if required, on March 5, 1968, for the respective city offices listed below.

(A) The elected candidate to the following respective office shall serve a term for four years commencing April 16, 1968, and expiring on the third Tuesday of April, 1972, to-wit:

Office of Mayor, George L. Buckley, Incumbent

(B) Each of the elected candidates to the following respective offices shall serve a term for four years commencing May 1, 1968, and expiring on the 1st day of May 1972, to-wit:

Office of City Clerk, Elden J. Broehm, Incumbent

Office of City Treasurer, Raymond L. Feuerstein, Incumbent

Office of City Assessor, John A. Pierre, Incumbent

Office of City Attorney, David G. Geenen, Incumbent

(C) Each of the elected candidates to the following respective offices shall serve a term for two years commencing April 16, 1968, and expiring on the third Tuesday of April 1970, to-wit:

Office of Alderman of the 2nd Ward, Walter H. Kalata, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 4th Ward, Aloys H. Stoegbauer, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 6th Ward, Eldred J. Mullen, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 8th Ward, Romuald P. Groh, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 10th Ward, George C. Schwarzbauer, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 12th Ward, John F. Ayers, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 14th Ward, Roylance H. Pointer, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 16th Ward, Clifford H. Radder, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 18th Ward, John M. Steidl, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 20th Ward, Norman E. Beyer, Incumbent

(D) Each of the elected candidates to the following respective offices shall serve a term for three years commencing July 1, 1968, and expiring on July 1, 1971, to-wit: (This includes school districts attached to the City of Appleton for school purposes).

Member Board of Education, Charles B. Buchanan, Incumbent

Member Board of Education, Roy P. Whitney, Incumbent

(E) SPECIAL ELECTION — The elected candidate to the following respective office shall serve a term for one year commencing April 16, 1968 and expiring on the third Tuesday of April 1969, to-wit:

Office of Alderman of the 7th Ward, Mark Catlin, Jr. appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John M. MacDonald.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nomination papers for the aforesaid offices shall be circulated not earlier than January 1, 1968, and shall be filed not later than 5:00 P.M. on January 30, 1968, in the Office of the City Clerk, located in the City Hall, 225 N. Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal at the City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin this 26th day of December 1967.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

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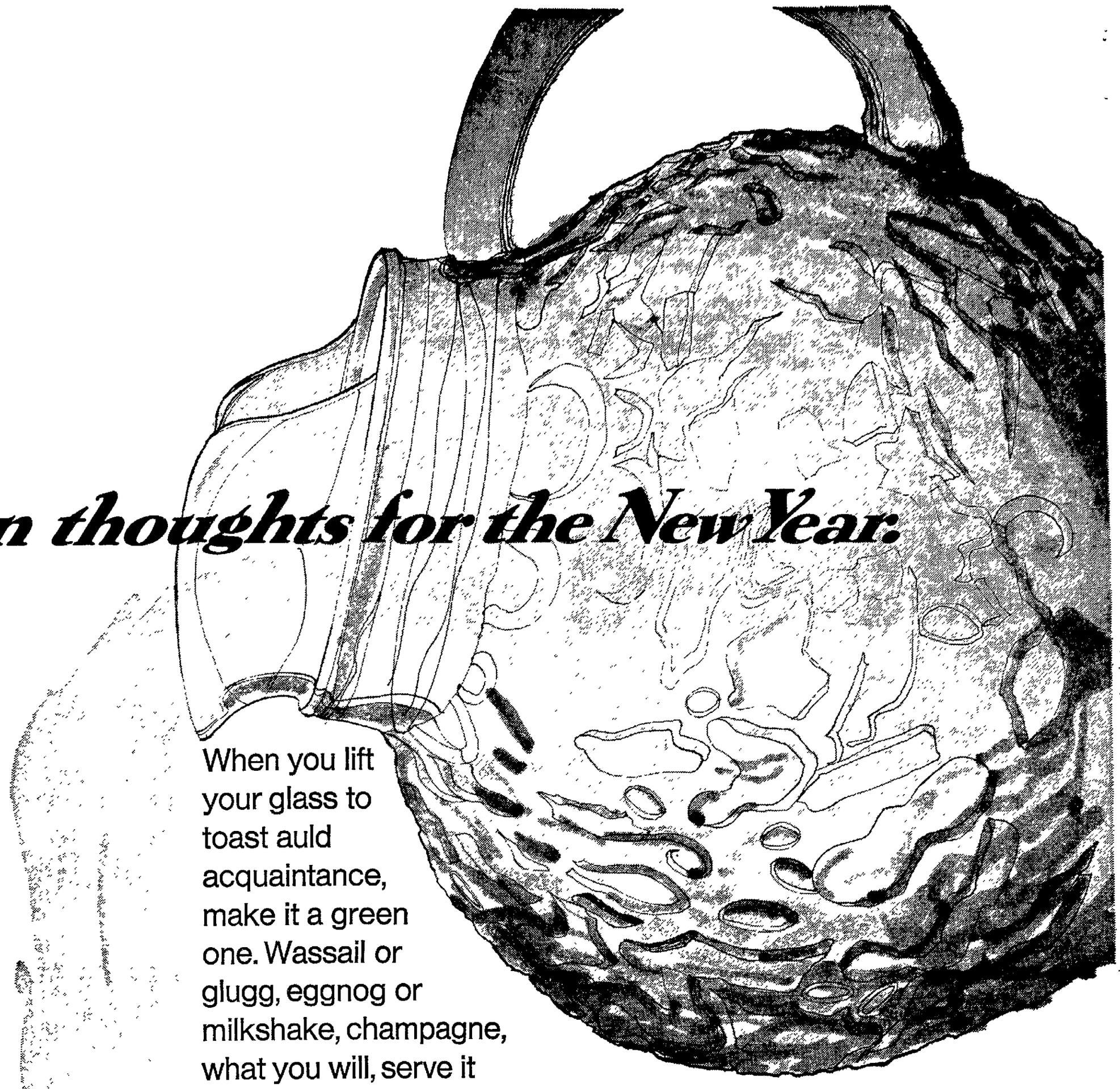
Ever-green thoughts for the New Year:



When you lift your glass to toast auld acquaintance, make it a green one. Wassail or glugg, eggnog or milkshake, champagne, what you will, serve it in festive glowing green. To enhance the holiday mood, the holiday look. Glasses of all kinds. Hospitably priced at Treasure Island to start the new year right. (Speaking of the new year, **we're keeping open house at Treasure Island right up to 6 p.m. New Year's Eve. Closed New Year's Day.**)

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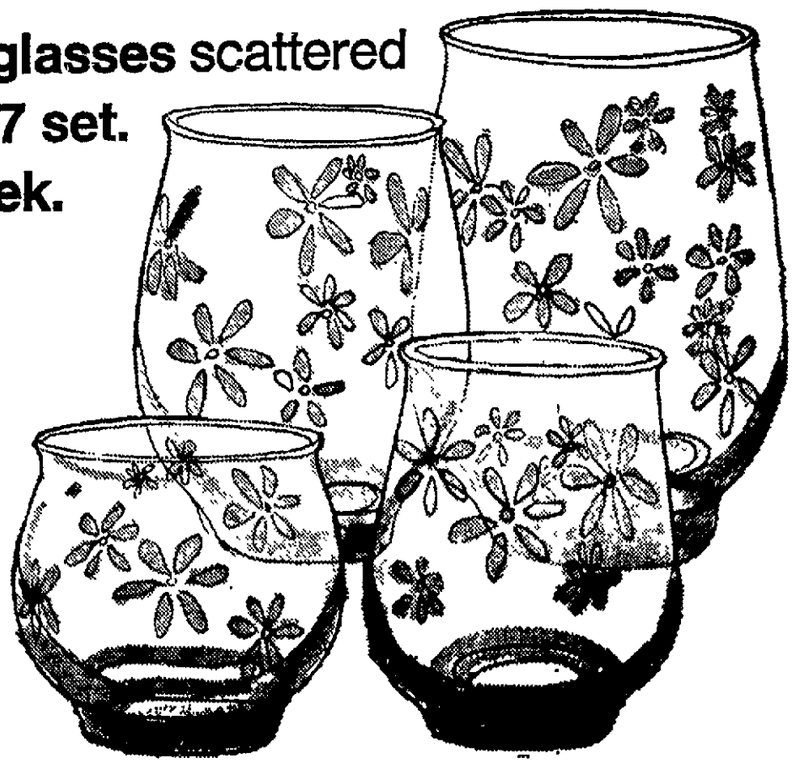

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Sen. Robert C. Byrd May Lead Democrats

West Virginian No Liberal but Has Gained Stature Among Members of Senate

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — An exercise in internal senate politics was played out several weeks ago when a liberal Democrat found himself in the dilemma of wanting to make a roll-call vote at the risk of missing a vital plane trip home

Evans

Novak

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the senate majority leader, was solicitous but unhelpful. Help did come, however, from elsewhere A police escort to catch the plane was arranged by a man scarcely known beyond the confines of Capitol Hill He is the senate's newest power Sen Robert C Byrd of West Virginia.

The fact that Byrd performs such favors is one reason why this conservative - leaning neo-segregationist may be the next Democratic leader of the senate — much to the chagrin of liberals generally and the Johnson administration specifically That liberal senator whom Byrd provided with a police escort probably never will support him for leader, but neither will he vociferously oppose him

Indeed, the distant day when Bobby Byrd becomes Democartic leader of the senate could be as close as January, 1969, if an elaborate sequence of events comes to pass

Fulbright in Fight

These events would begin in Arkansas where Sen J. W. Fulbright is fighting for survival. Fulbright is favored over former Gov Sid McMath, his most likely challenger, in the Democratic primary But if former Gov Orval Faubus runs instead of McMath, Fulbright would be a decided underdog

If Fulbright is defeated, the next in line as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee is Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, but Sparkman might choose to stay on as chairman of the banking committee. Banking interests, fearing maverick Sen William Proxmire of Wisconsin as Sparkman's successor, would urge Sparkman not to change

That would put Mansfield in line for the foreign relations chairmanship, a job the scholarly former professor of Asiatic History would particularly enjoy Besides, it would enable him to lay down the burdens of the majority leadership that have grown ever more obnoxious over the past seven years.

Long of Louisiana

The nominal heir apparent of Mansfield as majority leader is the majority whip, Sen Russell B Long of Louisiana Although Long is probably the shrewdest parliamentarian in the senate today (witness his speed in passing the recent Social Security bill while liberals wanting to amend it were momentarily absent from the floor), his aberrations as whip have caused the Southerners to drop him as their putative candidate for leader and turn to Byrd As for the liberals, Long has no base left there.

The possibility of Byrd as leader would have seemed ludicrous a year ago An ex-Ku Klux Klansman with an anemic liberal voting record, Byrd had distinguished himself since his 1958 election mainly by hounding Negro welfare chiselers in the District of Columbia

But last January he campaigned relentlessly for the job of Secretary of the Senate Democratic Conference and won Unlike his predecessors, Byrd took the job seriously, spending long hours on and just off the senate floor, being helpful to colleagues The power void in the senate created by Mansfield's long, quiescent tenure was being partially filled for the first time since the departure of Lyndon B Johnson and the death of Robert S Kerr.

Muskie a Challenger

Even so, if an election for senate Democratic leader were held today, Byrd probably would lose to his chief challenger, the highly respected and liberal-backed Sen Edmund Muskie of Maine

But the Democratic side of the senate aisle will probably look considerably different after the 1968 election A half-dozen or more Democrats may be defeated, most of them liberals. Thus, the Democratic caucus convening in January, 1969, could well be the most conservative in a decade and more attuned to Byrd than Muskie.

Nobody questions Byrd's ability, and his ideology may be more flexible than is generally imagined One high administration official who has had his problems with Byrd describes him this way "without conscience, without principle, and one of the smartest men in Washington."

What bothers this official, and many liberal Democrats in and out of the senate, is whether this tough little conservative from West Virginia is the man to lead the Democratic party after an election that could prove to be catastrophic.

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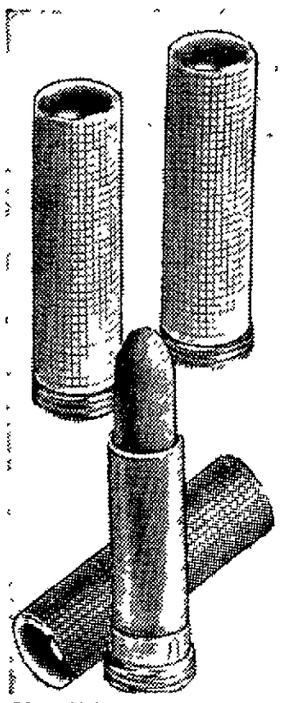

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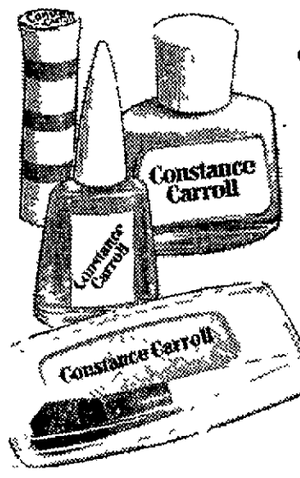

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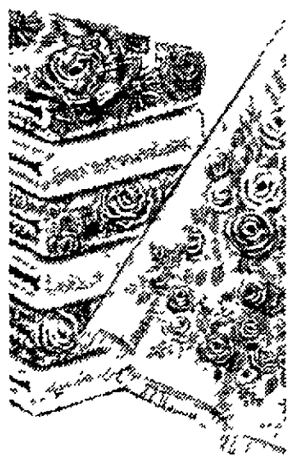

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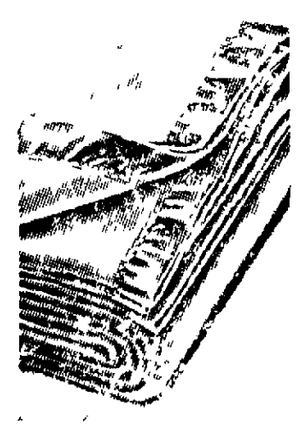

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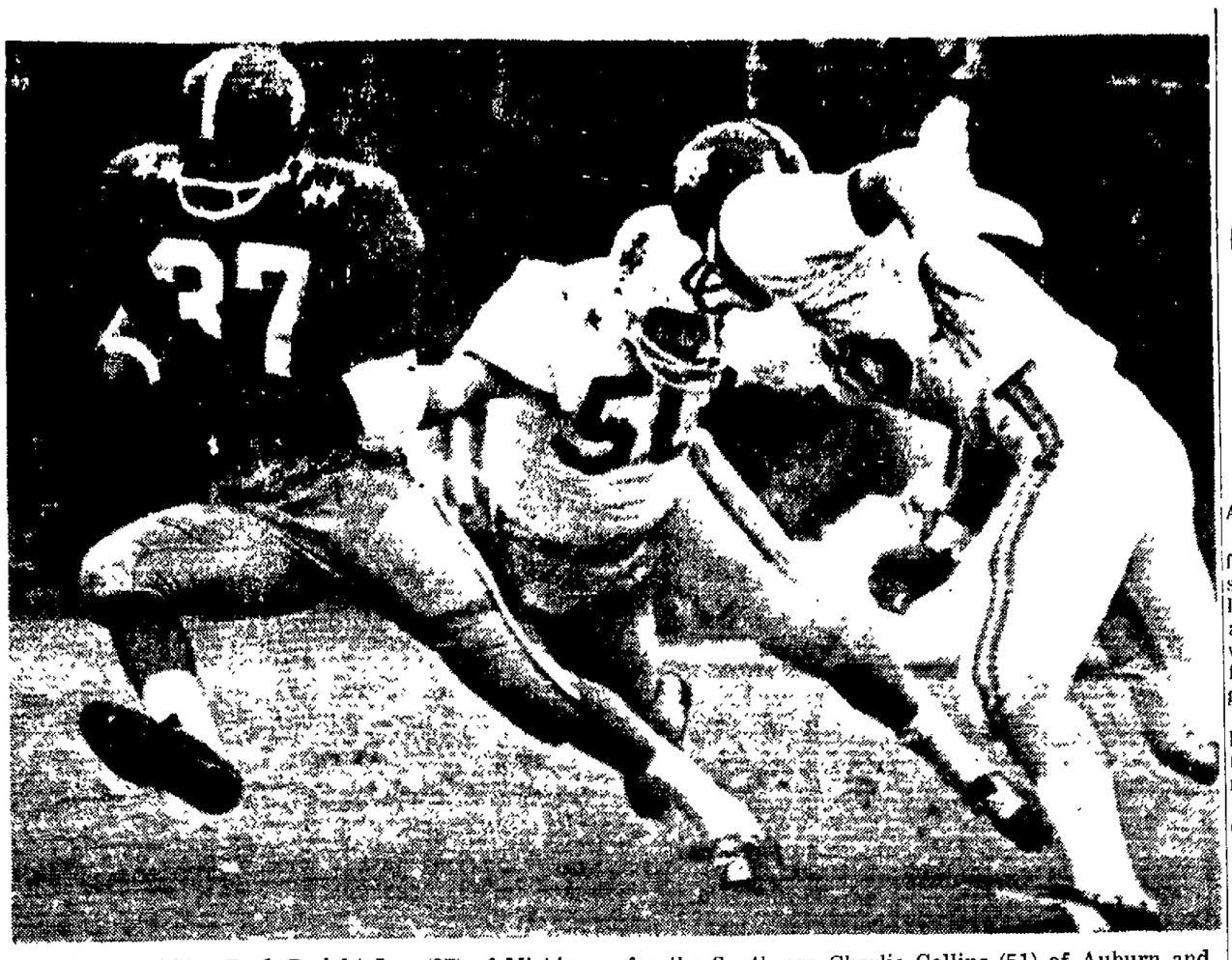

North All-Star Back Dwight Lee (37) of Michigan State cuts back to pick up 14 yards for his team in the first period of the North-South College Shrine Game in Miami, Fla., on Christmas Day. Defenders for the South are Charlie Collins (51) of Auburn and Tommy Trantham of Arkansas. Lee scored one touchdown as the North won easily, 24-0. (AP Wirephoto)

17,400 See Unexciting Game

North Easily Downs South Stars, 24-0

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — "All-Star games are fun. There's no contact work and the practices are short."

That's what All American tackle Edgar Chandler of Georgia said last week as the South team prepared for the College All-Star game with the North Christmas Day. But it didn't turn out to be fun for the Rebels.

Scoring in every quarter, the North stampeded the South 24-0 in an unexciting game played before 17,400 fans—the second smallest crowd in the history of the Shrine series for the benefit of crippled children.

Most Valuable

Quarterback Greg Landry of Massachusetts led the Yankees on two touchdown drives and the other touchdown came easily after a pass interception by Dennis Coyne deep in South territory.

Coyne, a quick 190-pounder from Northwestern, won a press box vote as the North's most valuable player after intercepting three passes. A 235-pound

Tunrn to Page 2, Col. 3

Jim Hospitalized

Lonborg May Have Suffered Ligament Damage in Ski Mishap

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Lonborg, the Boston Red Sox' Cy Young Award winner as the American League's outstanding pitcher, was hospitalized today with a knee injury suffered while skiing.

Lonborg, who won 22 regular season games and then added two victories in the World Series, injured his left knee while skiing at Lake Tahoe, Nev., Sunday.

Driven to San Francisco, his knee was placed in a cast and he was flown to Boston, where he entered Sancta Maria Hospital in Cambridge, just a short distance from his home field, Fenway Park.

News of the injury was reported in a copyright story by the Boston Globe.

"From what we're told, Jim tried to execute a certain maneuver on skis," Red Sox physician Dr. Thomas Tierney said. "He has a cast on his left knee and there are reports of torn ligaments.

"We won't know until we take X-rays in the morning what the damage is. A prognosis cannot be made at this time. We'll know better after we can look at the pictures. He didn't arrive here until nearly midnight and Dr. Eugene Sollovieff of San Francisco applied the cast."

Lonborg, who took up skiing seriously as a conditioning program this year after hurling the Red Sox to the pennant, signed a 1968 contract recently calling for about $50,000 a year.

Graham to Pilot East Team

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Coach Otto Graham, who lifted the Washington Redskins out of the doldrums this season in the National Football League, was named Tuesday to pilot the East in the game against the West in the Pro Bowl here Jan. 21.

Curator Says Doubleday Was Fraud, Didn't Start Baseball

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Abner Doubleday was a fraud, says a museum curator who wrote his master's thesis on "Heritage of the American Game, 1840-1875."

John D. Clever, 34, says that contrary to folklore, Doubleday did not invent baseball.

"The game's historians wonder, not so much if Doubleday ever played baseball, but if he actually saw a game," says Clever.

Clever, a walking repository of baseball history, blames A.G. Spaulding, former professional baseball player and founder of the sporting goods company, for perpetuating "the myth of Doubleday."

Scribbling Rules

Clever will have a sports exhibit on display in January at the Oregon Historical Society. He says that Spaulding formed a special committee in 1907 to investigate the origin of the game.

"It seems that someone from Denver wrote the commission that he had seen Doubleday scribbling the rules of baseball in the sand at Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1839 to show a group of youngsters how to play the game," says Clever.

"The special commission appointed by Spaulding jumped at the evidence with little further investigation. Besides, the name Abner Doubleday sounded good for legendary purposes. It had a certain ring to it."

How does Clever think it all started?

"Games with ball, bat and bases have been traced back to Egyptian times," he says. "But research has revealed that something close to the early rules of baseball were first published in relation to a French game called Poisson in the 18th century."

FVL Quintet Meets Strong Alumni Team

Dahlke to Captain Grads for Game Wednesday Night

With league play at a standstill over the holidays, the Fox Valley Lutheran High School Foxes are busy this week preparing for their annual game with the alumni Wednesday night. Game time is 8 p.m., with a preliminary tilt set for 6:30.

The Alumni team will be captained by Mark Dahlke, the 1965-6 squad leader. Others expected to be on hand are Dave Tiedt, last year's captain; Howie Korth; Tom Ehlke; Dennis Neumann; Paul Mueller; Rollie Miller; Jeff Volkman; Darwin Tiede, and Tim Petermann. Korth is on leave from Marine Corps duty.

To date the varsity have won 11 of the 12 games. This year's challengers will be perhaps the strongest group that the Foxes have faced in recent years. For the uninitiated, this fame is for real. Regular officials will be used, a capacity crowd is expected, and the alumni squad has plenty of incentive.

In hte first game, the team members from 1963, '64, and '65 will play all the rest of the area's ex-Foxes who can manage to show up.

Oakland to Be Site of AFL Clash

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

With 21 other professional football clubs finished for the season, the Green Bay Packers, Dallas Cowboys, Houston Oilers and Oakland Raiders start working today in preparation for Sunday's championship games.

The Packers meet the Cowboys at Green Bay for the National League crown in a rematch of last year's title game won by Green Bay 34-27. The Cinderella Oilers, who rose from last place to first in the AFL's Eastern Division, play the Raiders at Oakland.

Only Oakland went into the final weekend of the regular season knowing it would be in a title game next Sunday. The Raiders, who finished their season with a 13-1 record and 10 straight victories by dropping Buffalo 28-21 Sunday, had clinched the AFL's Western crown two weeks ago.

Needed Victory

Houston, needing a victory to clinch the Eastern title and eliminate any chance of a playoff against New York, romped to a 41-10 rout of Miami Saturday night. That made the Jets' 42-31 victory over San Diego Sunday meaningless.

The Jets, who had dropped three straight, snapped out of the slump against San Diego, but it was too late to save the Eastern lead they had held almost all season.

Joe Namath threw four touchdown passes and set a pro passing mark, running his yards for the season to 4,007. He completed 18 of 26 for 343 yards against the Chargers, who finished third in the AFL's Western Division.

The Packers were stung for an early touchdown by Los Angeles but rebounded with a devastating defensive effort that beat the Rams 28-7.

Green Bay had dropped two straight games—one of them to the Rams—but with the NFL's Western crown on the line, the Packers won convincingly.

Better Line

"We heard that theirs was a better defensive line than ours," said Henry Jordan, one of the Packers' veteran front four. "It gives you something to play for when you're only second best."

Jordan led a Packer pass rush

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Go Against Spain

Aussies Need Only Doubles Victory to Take 11th Davis Cup

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Needing only one more victory to win the Davis Cup for the 11th time in the last 13 years, Australia sends the world's top doubles combination, John Newcombe and Tony Roche, into action against Spain Wednesday.

And as if the challengers' problems weren't bad enough, a strained muscle figures to slow up — or perhaps sideline — Luis Arilla, who, with Manuel Santana, represents his country's last, slim hope.

Spanish manager Jaime Bartroli said a final decision about Arilla would be made Wednesday before the match which is scheduled for 10:15 p.m. EST Tuesday.

In the opening singles rounds Tuesday, Roy Emerson beat Santana 6-4, 6-1, 6-1 and Newcombe swept past Manuel Orantes 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Amateur Tennis

Actually it was Emerson's victory in the first match that just about destroyed Spain's chance since the 18-year-old Orantes figures to have little chance against Newcombe, now generally recognized as the top player in amateur tennis.

But Emerson, sometimes down on his game of late, rose to the occasion in his ninth Davis Cup challenge round singles match and the Spaniard never had a chance.

"Emerson was better than I have ever seen him before," Bartroli said, "While Santana has never played worse in the Davis Cup. Santana was very disappointed because it is not normal for him to lose a match even against someone like Emerson, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1."

Emerson broke Santana's service on the final game of the opening set then ran away with the second set when Santana double faulted away his first serve. The last set went the same way as the second.

Dallas Team Flies Friday To Appleton

Landry Calls 52-14 Victory 'Close To Perfect Game'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Coach Tom Landry of the surging Dallas Cowboys said Monday his team had played its best game ever when the stakes were considered and that he was glad to meet Green Bay again for the National Football League championship.

"We came close to a perfect game in the 52-14 victory over Cleveland when we won the Eastern Conference championship Sunday," Landry observed. "I won't say we played the best in our history but we did play the best when you consider what we were playing for and the importance of the game."

The Cowboys return to practice today and will work through Friday morning, flying to Appleton, Wis., a town near Green Bay, Friday afternoon.

"I am glad to get to play Green Bay for the championship again," Landry said. "Green Bay is considered the best in pro football and to be worthy champions you must beat the best."

Dallas lost to the Packers 34-27 last year for the NFL championship. In fact, the Cowboys never have beaten Green Bay in league play in their eight years of NFL membership.

Twice the Cowboys managed to clip Green Bay in pre-season games but when the chips were on the line, couldn't quite make it against the mighty Packers.

Tom Landry Sees Teams 'Much Alike'

DALLAS, Tex (AP) — Coaches Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys and Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers see their teams' 1967 National Football League seasons much alike.

Both teams won the big one when it had to and meet for the second straight year for the NFL championship at Green Bay Sunday.

"We had people helping us all season," Landry said after the Cowboys demolished the Cleveland Browns 52-14 Sunday for the Eastern Conference title.

"We didn't have to put it together until this game," he added.

Always Ahead

Lombardi said the Packers did not have "too much of a challenge all year. It was not that our opponents were bad. It was just that we were always ahead in our division."

Under the division system used the first time this season, Green Bay won the Central Division with a 9-4-1 record and defeated Los Angeles 28-7 for the Western Conference title last Saturday. Dallas won the Capitol Division with a 9-5 record.

"I think we are a lot like Green Bay," Landry said. Both teams have outstanding offenses and defenses and experienced quarterbacks — Don Meredith for Dallas and Bart Starr for Green Bay.

The Cowboys have never beaten the Packers in regular season play and lost last year's championship to Green Bay 34-27 in Dallas.

Sunday's title game will be played, in all probability, in freezing Wisconsin weather but Landry does not expect it to bother Meredith, a Texas native.

"Meredith throws a soft pass, much like Starr, and it will be easy to catch," Landry said.

Bob Hayes, the uncatchable Dallas end, is looking forward to the Packers with intensity.

"I had a lousy game against them last year," he said. "I caught one pass and I fumbled that one — I recovered it but I fumbled all the same."

Coach Blanton Collier, whose Browns were whipped 55-7 by Green Bay during the regular season, said both the Cowboys and the Packers "have great defensive football teams. That is something people don't give Green Bay credit for."

Pete Gent, Flanker for the Dallas Cowboys who suffered a broken ankle in the final quarter of the game against Cleveland Sunday, was visited by Roger Ely, of Phoenix, Ariz., who was down to see the game. Gent and Ely were schoolmates when they lived in Bangor, Mich. The hospital reported Gent was "resting well." (AP Wirephoto)

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Beefs Up Tiger-Cats

Hohman Finds Success In Canada—Both on And Off the Gridiron

BY BOB HANLEY
Of The Hamilton Spectator

It was inevitable that a husky young fellow born 30 miles from Green Bay, Wis., should line up one day with Packers or with their Canadian counterparts, the Tiger-Cats.

Jon Hohman's lineage is German, and for several generations his people were Wisconsin farmers. This is the first contribution to his stature — 6-1 and 240 — although he has been playing football since the age of eight and probably earned a part of his development in slugging it out in a foundry during the summers of his college years.

Editor's note: Jon Hohman, former Appleton High School and University of Wisconsin football star, helped Hamilton win the Canadian League football championship in 1967. This is an excerpt of a column about Hohman that ran recently in the Hamilton, Ontario, Spectator.

One of the most formidable and significant improvements to Tiger-Cats' offensive line, this year, he's a steady, security-minded, get-ahead sort of fellow who had an off-the-field job selling business machines only 10 days after arrival in Hamilton.

It is also unusual about Jon that when he isn't trapping defensive tackles in bitter line play, or knocking the wind out of kickoff returners, he likes to lie back peacefully and listen to soft music from some of his 100 classical stereo albums

Born in Antigo

Jon was born in Antigo, Wis., but grew up in Appleton. In the third year of primary school, he was a 110-pound halfback but by the time he hit high school he was guard size and that's where he has been ever since

With some all-state recognition in high school, he stirred interest at Notre Dame and Tennessee but chose his native Wisconsin

At Wisconsin there were a lot of distinctions . and appearances in his senior year in the Hula Bowl and the East-West Shrine Game.

But the biggest year of all was probably his sophomore year when he figures he played his best ball with the Wisconsin team in the Rose Bowl. . Even before Jon graduated there were solicitations from the pros — St. Louis, Dallas and San Francisco showed interest — but he followed his draft to Denver.

And, if Denver hadn't been in a state of flux, this year, Tiger-Cats might never have seen him.

"About the time that Lou Saban came in as coach with a half-million-dollar contract, trades and rumors of trades began to unsettle some of the players," Jon recalls. "As the '67 season got underway, I was a swing man relieving at left and right guard, even at tackle. But one day a lineman was traded into our camp with a three-year no-cut contract and I knew my future was in doubt."

Jon communicated regularly with Ray Malavisi, here, Ray having been the former Denver I head coach, and he was in the Tiger-Cat camp within hours after Denver released him.

He had bought a house in Denver six months earlier but turned a profit on selling it. He came into camp here in mid-week and was in the great Tiger-Cat victory over Rough Riders at Ottawa, Sept. 17.

"I know there isn't absolute security in football anywhere," he said, "But I came up here because there's a chance to establish off-the-field security while still playing football."

He sells a line of dictating and other machines and somewhere in the future would like to own some kind of business of his own.

Lorna Pekarske Slams 544 in Women's Loop

Lorna Pekarske socked a 214 game and 544 series to lead the action in the Hahn's Women's League in action last week.

Grace Hansel and Elaine Zemple tied for runnerup honors in the Hahn's loop as each hit a 529 series. Grace had a 203 singleton and Elaine rolled a 209 game.

Other high scores included Shirley Ardell 201-523, Arlene Emrich 200 and Gladys Klein 194-506.

Jane Vosters rolled a 209 game for the lone honor score in the Women's League at Ludwig's Lanes, Freedom.

In the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes, Ruth Marheine led the way with a 523 series while other top scores included Marlene Peerenboom 518, Irene Krueger 190-513, Mary Lou Williamson 201-512, Elaine Vander Zanden 509 and Ellie Braun 194.

A Smiling Travis Williams (left), star Green Bay Packer rookie back, and fellow rookie teammate John Rowser appear a happy twosome in the dressing room after the Packers' convincing 28-7 triumph over the Los Angeles Rams Saturday for the NFL's Western Division title. Williams scored two touchdowns and piled up 88 yards in 18 carries for the day. Sunday, the Packers meet Dallas for the NFL title. (AP Wirephoto)

Meet Opens Wednesday

Badgers in 'Quaker City' Field

CHICAGO (AP)—Seven teams enter tournaments this week, striving to boost the Big Ten's 39-25 basketball edge over outsiders before the conference championship race opens Jan. 6.

The league's only unbeaten outfits, Indiana (6-0) and Ohio State (5-0), and once-defeated Wisconsin (5-1) head the Big Ten's hopes in the scattering of tournaments from coast to coast and Hawaii.

Wisconsin opens its bid in the Quaker City Classic against Penn at Philadelphia Wednesday. The same day, Ohio State and Northwestedn (4-2) start play in the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu, and Iowa (3-3) and Minnesota (3-4) see action in the Los Angeles Classic.

Indiana makes its start Thursday in the All-Sports Classic at Dallas, and Michigan State (4-2) opens in the Sugar Bowl Tournament at New Orleans Friday.

Illini Face Tech

In other games, Butler is at Michigan (2-4) Wednesday and the Wolverines entertain Northern Illinois Saturday. Illinois 2-5) is in a four-team meet at Chicago Stadium, playing Georgia Tech Thursday night and Texas El Paso Saturday.

Purdue (5-4) is the only Big Ten team idle during the week.

The Big Ten's record against outsiders skidded Saturday when the three teams playing were defeated.

Illinois bowed 89-72 at California, failing to come back after lagging 48-37 at intermission. Dave Scholz was the Illini's big gun with 27 points.

Iowa was edged 87-86 at Stanford although Sam Williams poured in 37 points. The Hawkeyes closed in after trailing 44-34 at halftime but could not break through as the Indians went into a semi-stall in the last 2½ minutes.

Michigan State was bounced 90-80 at Wichita as the Shockers hit at a .620 clip in the first half for a 54-39 bulge. The Spartans' Lee Lafayette had a career high of 31 points.

Pete Gent to Miss Sunday's Title Game

DALLAS (AP) — Flanker Pete Gent of the Dallas Cowboys suffered a broken ankle in the final quarter of Sunday's 52-14 rout over Cleveland for the National Football League's Eastern Conference title.

Gent will miss next Sunday's NFL championship game against Green Bay, the Western Conference champ, and a possible Super Bowl battle should Dallas beat the Packers.

North Team Beats South

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

defensive end from Tennessee-Martin, Gordon Lambert, was chosen the best of the South.

But the favorite of the crowd was Eldridge Dickey, who passed for 6,541 yards during his career at Tennessee A and I. Dickey's running and passing produced the few exciting moments in the South attack and the fans once protested loudly when he was taken out.

The choice of some pro scouts was Max Anderson, Arizona State running back who gained 98 yards to spark the North ground game.

93-Yard Drive

Landry, outshining Navy's quarterback John Cartwright, directed the North 48 yards to a second period touchdown, and 93 yards to another in the fourth quarter.

He passed two yards to Bob Baltzell of Purdue for the first score and Oscar Reed of Colorado State got the other on a two-yard run.

Dwight Lee of Michigan State ran three yards for a touchdown in the third period after Coyne stole a pass from Mike Livingston of Southern Methodist and returned it 23 yards to the South 11.

Although he could not take the South in for a score, Dickey led all passers in yardage with 135 on nine completions in 17 throws. Landry hit eight of 11 for 99 yards.

	North	South
First downs	22	17
Rushing yardage	153	20
Passing yardage	131	236
Return yardage	72	163
Passes	11-24-2	21-45-4
Punts	6-38	6-39
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	26	25

Bob Helms Slams 585 Set to Top Sportsman's Loop

Bob Jersey fired a 231 game and Bob Helms had a 585 series to lead keglers in the Sportsman's League at Hahn's Lanes in recent action.

Jersey finished with a 554 series and other top scores from the league included Earl Hoffman with a 597 series.

In the Trinity League at Hahn's recently, John Plotz socked a 239 count and 597 series to set the pace. Ray Potter had a 586 total and Bill Shippeck cracked 562.

In addition to Clayton "Peewee" DeBruin's 633 series which was reported earlier other top scores from the Thursday Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes included Mel DeBruin 554, Marv Vosters 555 and Jim Harp 553.

Indiana, USC Start Serious Bowl Workouts

Trojans Remain Solid 2 Touchdown 'Roses' Favorite

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Yuletide holiday over, Indiana of the Big Ten and Southern California of the Pacific-8 get down to the serious work of preparing for the Rose Bowl football game New Year's Day.

The Trojans of USC, with a season record of 9-1 matching the Hoosiers, remain favored by two touchdowns as each team went back to the training grind.

To the Trojans the Rose Bowl is hardly unique. Most of Coach John McKay's team played in its last New Year's, losing a tough one to Purdue, 14-13.

But the lads from Bloomington, Ind., are frankly delighted to be here as their school's first ever Big Ten representative in the famed bowl game.

Coach John Pont, who since the team arrived here last Thursday has won a warm host of friends, explained his attitude.

"I want the team to see and do things out here, but I also want them to keep their minds on the game to be played."

Apparently neither Indiana nor Southern Cal has a major injury problem, or at least one that is of recent development.

The Trojans lost an outstanding sophomore defensive end, Jimmy Gunn, in the last game of the season against UCLA. But his injured leg spelled the end of the line for this post-season engagement.

The Hoosiers' starting tackle on offense, Bob Kirk, suffered a knee injury in the second practice of the bowl conditioning program.

Hines Picked for 3 Events On All-America Track Unit

NEW YORK (AP) — Miler Jim Ryun and 220-yard ace Tommie Smith were among those named Saturday by the Amateur Athletic Union to the 1967 men's All-America track and field team.

Two athletes were selected in each of 26 events by the National AAU Track and Field Committee.

Jim Hines of Texas Southern was the only one chosen for thre events. He was picked for the 60-, 100- and 220-yard dashes.

Three others were chosen in two categories. They were Willie Davenport of Southern University for the 60- and 120-yard hurdles and Ed Burke of the Southern California Striders and George Frenn of the Pasadena Athletic Association, both for the hammer and 35-pound weight.

The team:

60-yard dash—Bill Gaines, Penn Athletic Club and Jim Hines, Texas Souther.

100-yard dash- Hines and Charlie Green, Nebraska.

220-yard dash—Tommie Smith, Santa Clara Youth Village and Hines.

440-yard dash—Lee Evans, S.C. Youth Village and Vincent Mathews, New York Pioneer Club.

600-yard run—Jim Kemp, 49er Track Club and Tommy Farrell, U.S. Army.

880-yard run—Wade Bell, Oregon and Dennis Carr, 49er T.C.

1,000-yard run—Preston Davis, 49er T.C. and Ted Nelson, Southern California Striders

Mile run—Jim Ryun, Jayhawk Track Club and Jim Grelle, Multnomah Track Club.

Three mile run—Gerry Lindgren, Washington State and Lou Scott, Motor City Striders.

Six-mile run—Van Nelson, St. Cloud State and Tom Laris, New York Athletic Club

60-yard hurdles—Willie Davenport, Southern University and Don Shy, San Diego State.

120-yard hurdles—Davenport and Earl McCullough, 49er T.C.

440-yard hurdles—Ron Whitney, S.C. Striders and Russ Rodgers, Grand Street Boys

3,000 meter steeplechase—Pat Traynor, U S Air Force and Conrad Nightingale, Kansas State.

Pole vault—Paul Wilson, S.C. Striders and Bob Seagren, S.C. Striders.

High jump—Ed Carruthers, Ariona and Otis Burrell, Southern Pacific AAU.

Long jump—Jerry Proctor, Pasadena Athletic Association and Ralph Boston, S C Striders.

Triple jump—Charles Craig, 49er T.C. and Art Walker, S.C. Striders

Shot put—Randy Matson, Texas A&M and Neal Steinhauer, Oregon.

Discus throw—Gary Carlsen, S.P. AAU and Rink Babka, Inter-Mountain AAU.

Javelin—Delmon McNabb, Louisiana State and Frank Covelli, PAA.

16 pound hammer—Ed Burke, S.C. Strikers and George Frenn PAA.

35-pound weight—Burke and Frenn.

Decathlon—Bill Toomey, S.C. Striders and Dave Thoreson, S C. Striders.

Pentathlon—Lynn Baker, Colorado and Dave Merkowitz, Eastern Michigan Athletic Club

All around—Bill Urban, NYAC and Bill Walsh, Long Island Striders

Lee and Sandy's Still Leads Volleyball Loop

KAUKAUNA — Lee and Sandy's (20-1) swept three games from Rich's and Sally's Bar (10-11) recently to retain the Kaukauna Women's Volleyball League lead.

Rexall Drug (15-6) took three from Balza DX. Joyce and Tuggy's No. 2 team (12-9) won thrice from Rose Hill Bar. Joyce and Tuggy's No 1 unit (3-18) took two out of three from Balza DX.

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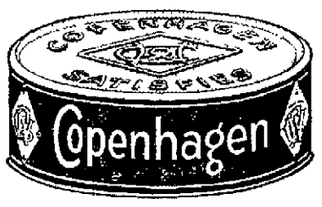

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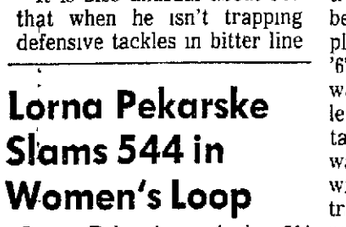

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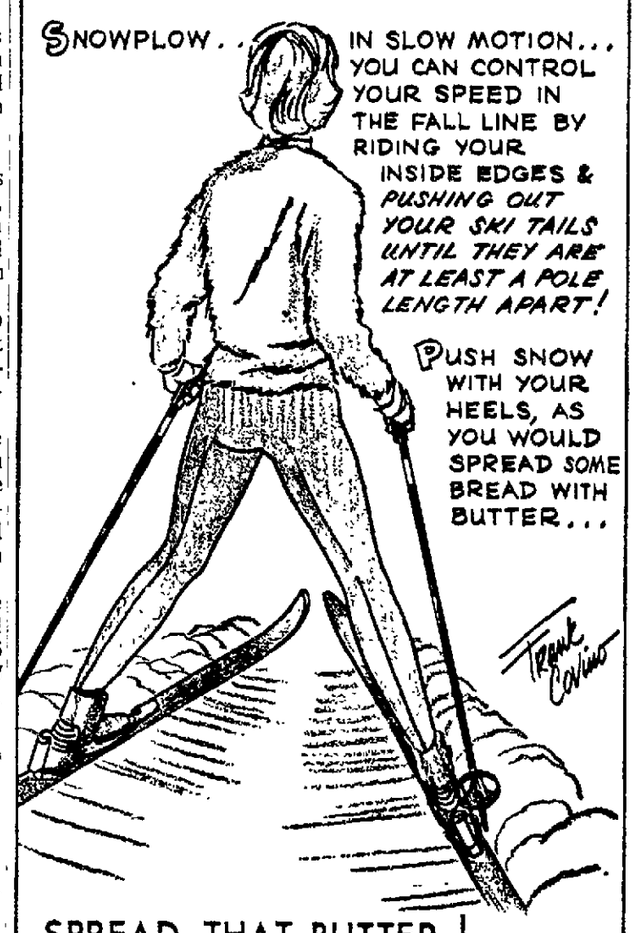

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Oilers, Raiders Will Battle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that dumped Ram quarterback Roman Gabriel five times.

Fleet Travis Williams ran for two touchdowns, one of them a 46-yard sprint from scrimmage. "He's the best third string halfback in America," said Los Angeles Coach George Allen. Williams started only because injuries had sidelined Jim Grabowski and Elijah Pitts.

The incredible speed of Bob Hayes made the difference for Dallas as the Cowboys routed Cleveland 52-14.

Set Up 2 Touchdowns

Hayes set up two touchdowns with punt returns of 68 and 64 yards and caught an 86-yard scoring bomb from Don Meredith.

Meredith was close to perfect, completing 10 of 12 passes for 212 yards. "He called an excellent game," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "I would have to rate it as good if not better than Bart Starr against Los Angeles."

They'll Do It Every Time

Blues Nip Stars, 1-0

Black Hawks Extend Unbeaten String to 10

East Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	17	9	8	42	102	89
Boston	18	9	4	40	112	86
Toronto	16	11	5	37	94	71
New York	15	13	4	34	89	87
Detroit	13	13	6	32	101	97
Montreal	12	14	7	31	88	81
West Division						
Los Angeles	16	14	3	35	90	96
Philadelphia	15	11	5	35	71	65
Pittsburgh	13	15	4	30	83	90
Minnesota	11	14	6	28	65	82
St. Louis	10	19	3	23	60	81
Oakland	7	21	5	19	64	94

Monday's Results

Chicago 3, Montreal 1
Toronto 3, Detroit 1
New York 3, Philadelphia 1
Boston 6, Oakland 3
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 1, Minnesota 0

Today's Games

No games scheduled.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Turnabout is fair play but the Minnesota North Stars are carrying that old adage a bit far, wouldn't you say?

Impressed with three straight shutouts by their goalie, Cesare Maniago, and the most spectacular string of National Hockey League goaltending in 12 years last week, the North Stars have completely reversed themselves and suffered three consecutive blankings.

The most recent came Monday night when St. Louis' 34-year-old rookie, Seth Martin, turned the trick. The Blues got the game's only goal on Noel Picard's whistling 45-footer 6½ minutes into the third period.

In other NHL action Monday, New York trimmed Philadelphia 3-1, Chicago thumped Montreal 3-1, Toronto took Detroit 3-1, Boston battered Oakland 6-3 and Pittsburgh whipped Los Angeles 4-3.

On Saturday, Montreal defeated Oakland 4-2, Boston blanked New York 4-0, Toronto dropped Detroit 5-3, Chicago nipped Philadelphia 3-2, Pittsburgh shut out Minnesota 4-0 and Los Angeles blanked St. Louis 4-0.

Martin faced 23 Minnesota shots and at least three banged off posts.

Catches Left Corner

Picard's first NHL goal came on a slap shot that caught the left corner as Minnesota goalie Gary Bauman moved towards the right side.

The Rangers continued their Christmas mastery and avenged the only loss they've suffered against an expansion team all year by whipping Philadelphia.

New York has lost only 10 of the 35 games it has played on Christmas night over the years. Against the Flyers, power play goals by Jean Ratelle and Vic Hadfield helped keep the Rangers holiday happy.

The victory gave New York a 10-1 mark against expansion clubs.

Andy Bathgate and Gene Ubriaco scored two goals apiece as Pittsburgh tripped Los Angeles. The victory moved the Penguins into third place in the West Division, five points back of both Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

Unbeaten String

Chicago ran its unbeaten streak to 10 games and remained two points in front of Boston in the East by dumping Montreal. Stan Mikita scored one goal and assisted on another for the Black Hawks, who lost their first six games and have dropped only three more since snapping that streak.

Derek Sanderson scored two goals as the Bruins tripped Oakland. A third period brawl emptied both benches for the third time this season in Boston Garden.

Frank Mahovlich set up one goal and fired a 60-foot slap shot for another in the first two minutes of the third period as Toronto drooped Detroit.

Mahovlich's long slapper broke a 1-1 tie and then he fed Dave Keon for another goal as the Leafs beat the Red Wings for the second time in three nights.

Utah '5' Only Newcomer in AP's Top 10

UCLA, Houston Retain 1-2 Spots; Indiana Now Third

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five members of college basketball's Top Ten, headed by UCLA, place unbeaten records in jeopardy this week in tournament play all over the country.

And Tennessee, whose 4-0 record vaulted it from ninth last week to fourth this week, appears to have the toughest task.

The Vols are in the Los Angeles Classic, the same tournament top-ranked UCLA is in. Tennessee opens against Iowa Thursday after the Bruins 5-0, play Minnesota Wednesday.

Of the other unbeaten teams, second-ranked Houston, 10-0, plays Bradley in the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu Thursday; Indiana, 6-0, takes on Western Kentucky in the All-Sports Classic at Dallas Thursday and Utah, 8-0, battles Oregon in the Far West Classic at Portland Thursday.

Utah is the only new member of the Top Ten this week, jumping into seventh after defeating San Jose State, Southern California and Denver last week. Bradley slipped out of 10th place after losing to UCLA 109-73.

Utah could face possibly its toughest task this week in the Portland tournament. North Carolina, which dropped from fourth to fifth in the rankings, also is in the tourney, playing Stanford Thursday.

Two other Top Ten teams conceivably could clash in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. Davidson, which tumbled from sixth to eighth, plays Memphis State, and Vanderbilt, No. 9, takes on Michigan State, both Friday.

Vanderbilt was No. 3 last week but lost to Florida 74-72. Indiana moved into the third spot from fifth.

Kentucky climbed from seventh to sixth and has only one game this week — a non-tournament affair with Notre Dame Saturday at Louisville. Boston College, which fell from eighth to 10th, played Penn State today in the Holiday Festival in New York.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis:

1	UCLA (29)	299
2	Houston (1)	263
3.	Indiana	181
4.	Tennessee	167
5.	North Carolina	164
6.	Kentucky	137
7.	Utah	99
8.	Davidson	75
9.	Vanderbilt	67
10.	Boston College	59

Richardson Golf Award Voted to Charles Bartlett

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Charles Bartlett, the late golfing editor of the Chicago Tribune, has been awarded the 1967 Bill Richardson award for outstanding contributions to golf.

The award was announced here Monday by Dudley Green of the Nashville Banner, president of the Golf Writers Association of America.

Bartlett, selected in voting by the Association membership, is only the second golf writer to win the award, named for the late golf editor of the New York Times.

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW by John Behnke

What was the strangest thing that ever happened in a big-time football game? . . . Many experts vote for an incident that happened in the 1954 Cotton Bowl game . . . You might remember this one . . . Dick Moegle of Rice was running down the field for a touchdown . . . But a substitute on the Alabama bench jumped off the bench, ran on to the field and tackled Moegle as he went by! . . . Officials gave Moegle a touchdown, crediting him with a 95 yard run even though he ran only 53.

* * *

Here's a football puzzler for you . . . Twice, the annual Rose Bowl was won by a team that was NOT a college team . . . Can you explain? . . . Most football fans don't know that for the 1918 and 1919 Rose Bowls, service teams instead of college teams played, and thus, the 1918 game was won by the Mare Island Marines and the 1919 game by Great Lakes Navy.

* * *

Ever wonder what the football record is for a player kicking the most extra points in a row without missing? . . . All-time record is held by Tommy Davis of the San Francisco 49ers who kicked 234 straight without a miss in games over six seasons from 1959 to 1965.

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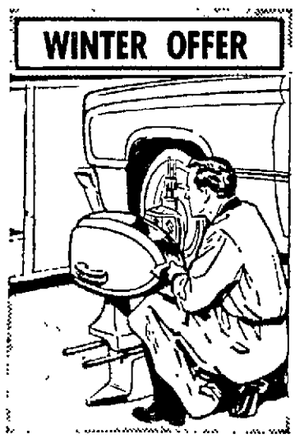

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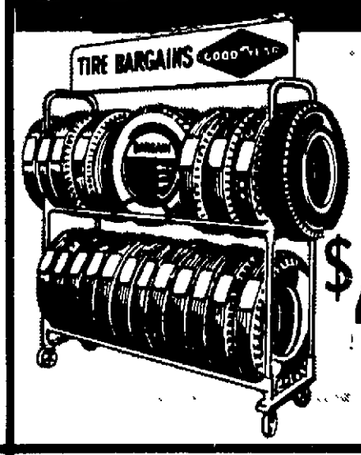

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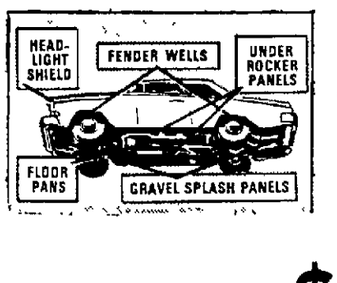

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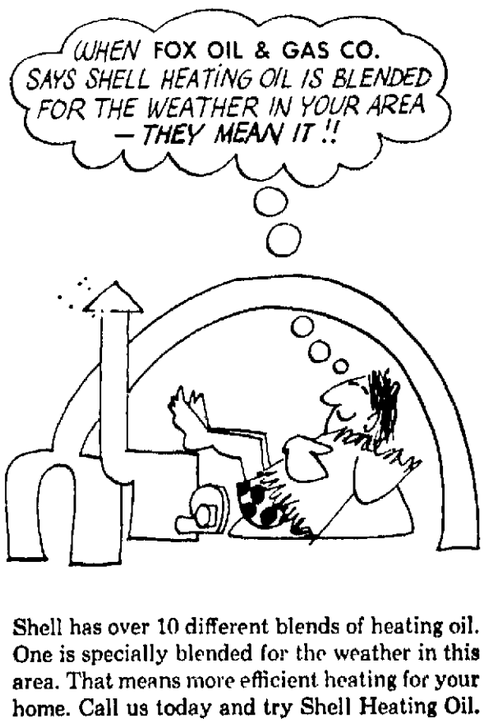

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Louisville Quint Seeks Comeback

Cards Face LaSalle to Tip Off Week's String of Cage Meets

By DICK COUCH

NEW YORK (AP) — Louisville's Cardinals, slow to jell this season despite the torrid scoring of All-American Westley Unseld, hope to get a flying start tonight in the ECAC Holiday college basketball Festival.

The Cardinals, one of the pre-tourney favorites in the 16th annual Madison Square Garden classic, take on LaSalle in the nightcap of an evening doubleheader that also pairs potent West Virginia with slumping Columbia

Louisville, defending champion in the tough Missouri Valley Conference, has split its first six starts, dropping three of the last four. Unseld, however, has been averaging close to 30 points per game—compared to his 19 9 mark last season.

"He's been quicker and more aggressive than last year," says John Dromo, Louisville's new coach, of the 6-foot-8, 250-pound muscleman Unseld teams w " 6-3 Butch Beard to give the Cardinals one of the nation's finest scoring combinations

Consolation Title

LaSalle, 5-2, took consolation honors in last week's Boston Garden Christmas Invitational, trimming North Carolina State 68-63 after an opening round loss to Providence Jim Harding, the Explorers' first-year coach, will count on high-scoring sophomore Larry Cannon, named to the all-tournament team at Boston, and backcourt flash Bernie Williams to counter Louisville's Unseld-Beard tandem.

Columbia, which opened with a string of four victories, has lost its last three starts The Lions will be making their Festival debut against the fast-breaking Mountaineers, 4-2, and their versatile standout, Ron Williams.

Soph Jim McMillian tops Columbia scorers with a 22-point average, but WVU Coach Bucky Waters is more concerned about stopping 7-foot Dave Newmark, who has been in-and-out thus far after being sidelined all last season with an injury. Newmark scored 29 points, however, in the Lions' 71-66 loss to Fordham last Friday night.

"We have trouble handling the big man," Waters said

The survivors of tonight's twin bill advance to Thursday night's semifinals against the winners of the St John's, N Y.-Syracuse and Penn State-Boston College games played this afternoon.

Start Wednesday

The Holiday Festival is the only major tournament that starts today Others, such as the Los Angeles Classic and the Quaker City at Philadelphia begin Wednesday

The nation's No 1 team, UCLA, warmed up for the L A tourney by soaring past the 100-point mark for the fourth straight game in a 114-63 victory over Notre Dame

The three other members of the Top Ten that played last Saturday also won Second-ranked Houston ran its unbeaten string to 10 by defeating Nevada Southern 94-85, and Vanderbilt, No. 3, and Kentucky, No. 7, won their own invitational tournaments.

Vanderbilt knocked off Oregon 70-59, and Kentucky downed South Carolina 76-66

In some of the other action, Cincinnati edged Dayton 71-70, Seton Hall beat Wake Forest by the same score, unbeaten Utah won its eighth 99-87 over Denver and California ran its record to 5-0 with an 89-72 decision over Illinois.

It was Utah State 87, Missouri 81; Stanford 87, Iowa 86; Army 76, Southern Methodist 66, North Texas 65, Arizona 62; Nebraska 82, Wyoming 74; Wichita 90, Michigan State 80; Drake 97, Oklahoma 85; Jacksonville 69, Dartmouth 59 and Memphis State 65, Texas Christian 61.

Yastrzemski Captures AL Slugging Title

Wilhelm Extends Career Marks in Five Departments

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski, the Boston Red Sox' Triple Crown winner, ran off with another honor in winning his second American League slugging championship

Official figures announced recently by AL President Joe Cronin showed that Yastrzemski compiled a hefty slugging mark of .662 on 360 total bases in 579 official times at bat.

Baltimore's Frank Robinson, the 1966 slugging champion, missed considerable action because of a head injury and was runner-up to Yastrzemski with a mark of .576 in 129 games

Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota was third with 558, followed by Al Kaline of Detroit with .541 and Frank Howard of Washington with 511

Yastrzemski, whose 536 mark topped AL sluggers in 1965, also drew 91 walks, including 11 intentional, and was hit by four pitches. He grounded into just five double plays, compared with the league high of 21 by Baltimore's Brooks Robinson.

Most Walks

Killebrew drew 131 walks to lead the league for the second straight year. He and Bill Freehan of Detroit tied for the most intentional walks with 15 each Howard struck out the most times, 155

The champion Red Sox won the team slugging title with a 395 percentage Detroit was second with 376, followed by Baltimore with .372 and Minnesota with .369.

Cronin announced that 24 major league records and 23 AL marks were broken during the 1967 season. In addition, 19 major league records and 12 AL marks were equalled

Chicago relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm extended five of his individual career major league records. They were most consecutive errorless games (247), most games as a reliever (813), most games won in relief (107), most games finished in relief (515), and most innings pitched in relief (1,570).

Break Marks

Mickey Mantle of New York and Dean Chance of Minnesota broke two major league marks Mantle's were most career strikeouts (1,613) and most years striking out 100 or more times (8) Chance set his records for a pitcher by striking out 58 times for a four year total of 251.

The Yankees set a major league club record with 100 homers, the 44th season in which they have hit 100 or more

The American League's 10 clubs set an all-time major league low by hitting only .236 The previous low of .239 was shared by the American and National leagues in 1908.

Two Ex-Big 10 Stars, Don Nelson of Iowa (with ball) and Cazzie Russell of Michigan, were snapped in action during an NBA game Monday night. Nelson, now a member of the Boston Celtics, outrebounded the New York Knickerbockers' Russell on this play. Nelson helped Boston win its seventh straight game, 134-124, and keep the Eastern Division lead. (AP Wirephoto)

76ers Tip Bullets

Embrey Sparks Celts to Seventh Win in Row

Eastern Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Boston	25	7	781	—
Philadelphia	26	9	743	½
Detroit	20	17	541	7½
Cincinnati	14	18	438	11
New York	15	21	417	12
Baltimore	13	20	394	12½

Western Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
St Louis	25	9	735	—
San Francisco	26	12	.684	1
Los Angeles	18	16	.529	7
Chicago	11	26	.297	15½
Seattle	10	29	.256	17½
San Diego	10	29	256	17½

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 118, Seattle 112
Boston 134, New York 124
Philadelphia 108, Baltimore 105
San Diego 104, Los Angeles 101

Tuesday's Games

San Francisco at Boston
St Louis at Detroit
Seattle vs New York at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Chicago

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The serenity of the free throw line helped San Diego, Philadelphia and Cincinnati to National Basketball Association victories Monday night

Foul shots made the difference as San Diego topped Los Angeles 104-101, Philadelphia nipped Baltimore 108-105 and Cincinnati downed Seattle 118-112 Wayne Embry made the difference as Boston thumped New York 134-124

In the only American Basketball Association game played, Kentucky defeated Oakland 112-98.

Dave Gambee dropped in six free throws in the final 69 seconds, sealing the Rockets' victory over Los Angeles

The Lakers had wiped out a San Diego lead late in the fourth quarter Then four foul shots by Gambee made it 102-99 and after Elgin Baylor's basket had shaved the Rocket lead to one point, Gambee iced it with two more free throws.

Rally to Win

Baltimore led Philadelphia 104-101 with 1:25 to play when Billy Cunningham scored and was fouled on the play. His free throw tied the score and then Hal Greer dropped in a pair of foul shots that put the 76ers in front to stay.

Cunningham and Greer each had 27 points to lead the 76ers.

Connie Dierking scored a career-high 31 points helping Cincinnati whip Seattle The Royals won it at the foul line, converting 42 of 53 attempts and overcoming Seattle's eight field goal edge.

Dierking led the Royals to an early 23-point lead and then hit five quick points near the end as Cincinnati held off a late Seattle surge

Embry came off the bench when Celtic Coach Bill Russell ran into foul trouble and scored 24 points to help Boston to its seventh straight victory

Sam Jones led the Celts with 27 and Walt Bellamy had 30 for the Knicks

Kentucky Tops Oakland

Louie Dampier's 28 points and Rubin Russell's 27 paced Kentucky past Oakland Levern Tart, the ABA's leading scorer, hit 22 and Jim Hadnot 24 for Oakland

San Francisco beat Seattle twice over the weekend, 131-124 on Saturday and 127-113 Sunday In Saturday's other NBA game, it was Detroit 123, San Diego 119

In the ABA Saturday, New Orleans downed Kentucky 106-104, Houston took New Jersey 113-108, Minnesota trimmed Indianapolis 104-101 and Anaheim whipped Oakland 126-103.

Two Charger Aides Submit Resignations

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Tom Bass, defensive coordinator for the San Diego Chargers, resigned Sunday following the team's 42-31 loss to the New York Jets.

End coach Harry Johnston also left the staff Sunday He had submitted his resignation earlier to Charger head Coach Sid Gillman

The Charger defensive squad gave up an average of 25 points per game this season while the team finished third in the Western Division of the American Football League. Last season's average was 20 points.

Bass did not cite the Charger defensive record in announcing his resignation

Gillman said Bass was departing voluntarily and wished him luck

Johnston, while praising Gillman and the Charger coaching staff, was somewhat more explicit in his reason for leaving Of Gillman, he said:

"Our differences are in communication and human relations. I was not successful in improving either of these areas, which I consider to be the most important in any field."

West Squad Stresses Pass In Light Drill

Parseghian Works East on Defense For Shrine Tilt

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Two-a-day workouts resumed today after members of the East-West teams took a slight Christmas Day breathing spell in preparing for Saturday's 43rd Shrine football game.

Nevertheless, the players got enough exercise to work up a good appetite for the traditional joint Christmas dinner at a Palo Alto restaurant.

In the curtailed workout, Air Force Coach Ben Martin stressed passing for his West team for an hour and a half at Stanford University.

Beban Working

Gary Beban, UCLA quarterback and 1967 Heisman trophy winner who was graduated from nearby Sequoia High School, got the brunt of the passing chores, shared by Danny Holman of San Jose State Receivers Haven Moses, Phil Odle, Joe Koontz and Harry Gunner also were on the line Coaches have been watching Warren McVea of Houston, Weber State's Lee White and Little All American Don Hass of Montana State.

Meantime, at Santa Clara University Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian concentrated his East team on deflating those West passes Linebackers Jim Bevans of Army and Randall Edmunds of Georgia Tech were singled out for attention in this field, while Larry Csonka got in some running and Jim Bierne of Purdue caught passes from Michigan State's Jimmie Raye and Garry Davis.

15 Newcomers

Reds, Chisox Lead in Player Acquisitions

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds and Chicago White Sox finished fourth in their respective baseball pennant races last season. But they're well in the lead in the number of new players acquired through trades and purchases since the close of the 1967 campaign.

Cincinnati has picked up eight players The White Sox, with General Manager Ed Short calling the shots, aren't short of new faces, either. They have seven, top figure in the American League.

The Reds obtained outfielder Mack Jones and pitcher Jay Ritchie from Atlanta, infielder Bob Johnson from the New York Mets, first baseman Fred Whitfield and pitcher George Culver from Cleveland, pitcher Ron Tompkins from the new Oakland A's and pitchers Bill Kelso and Jorge Rubio from California.

Other New Players

The White Sox made two six-player transactions. They obtained from Baltimore shortstop Luis Aparicio, outfielder Russ Snyder and first baseman-outfielder John Matias for pitchers Bruce Howard and Roger Nelson and infielder Don Buford. Then, in an interleague deal, they got outfielder Tommy Davis, pitchers Jack Fisher and Bill Wynne and catcher Buddy Booker from the New York Mets for outfielder Tommie Agee and infielder Al Weis.

Baltimore got two other new players for a total of five. They were pitcher John O'Donoghue and shortstop Gordon Lund from Cleveland.

The Mets, Cleveland and Philadelphia also got five players. New York's NL club got pitcher Al Jackson from St. Louis, first baseman-outfielder Art Shamsky from Cincinnati and catcher J. C. Martin from the White Sox in addition to Agee and Weis.

The Indians acquired outfielder Tommy Harper from Cincinnati, pitchers Eddie Fisher and Bob Scott and outfielder John Scruggs from Baltimore and outfielder Jose Cardenal from California.

The Phillies' new players are catcher Mike Ryan from Boston plus pitchers Woody Fryman, Harold Clem and Bill Laxton and infielder Don Money from Pittsburgh. The latter four came from Pittsburgh for pitcher Jim Bunning in the most recent trade last Saturday

Four players each were acquired by Los Angeles and Houston The Dodgers added shortstop Zoilo Versalles and pitcher Jim "Mudcat" Grant from Minnesota and infielder Paul Popovich and outfielder Jim Williams from the Chicago Cubs.

The Astros got pitcher Denny Lemaster and shortstop Denis Menke from Atlanta, pitcher Fred Gladding from Detroit and shortstop Hector Torres from California

Each of the 20 big league clubs, except St Louis and San Francisco, acquired at least one new player

The Cards, though, got a new general manager, Bing Devine, who replaced Stan Musial.

Bluebonnet Bowl Star Missed Bus

HOUSTON (AP) — Colorado quarterback Bob Anderson was sound asleep when his teammates got on the bus and left for the Bluebonnet Bowl.

"Nobody missed me," said Anderson, who bummed a ride from a University of Houston coach and got to the Bowl in time to give the Buffs a 31-21 upset victory.

Injured in Colorado's last regular season game, against the Air Force Academy, his twisted ankle had healed well enough for Anderson to check in just before intermission Saturday, score two touchdowns, gain 108 yards in 17 carries and compile another 49 yards by completing five of his 10 passes

The newsmen watching the game voted him most valuable back, and the man who got missed in the dormitory headcount was the Buff everyone wanted to slap on the back.

Anderson gave credit for his great showing to the offensive line "who really wiped those guys out"

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PART I: 1-b; 2-a; 3-c; 4-a; 5-c
PART II: 1-c; 2-a; 3-e; 4-d; 5-b;
PART III: 1-e; 2-b; 3-d; 4-a; 5-c
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-D; 2-E; 3-C; 4-B; 5-H; 6-F; 7-I; 8-A; 9-J; 10-G
CHALLENGE: b-123rd

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Investment Trusts			Misc Quotes		
Bost Fd	8.93	9 76	F W D	10	10½
Chem Fd	18.90	20.66	N Cent Air	5½	5¾
Eaton Howard			N Ill Gas	32¼	33¼
Bal Fd	11.14	12.11	Bergstrom	17½	18½
Stk Fd	16 27	17.68	Comb Pap	28½	Bid
Fid Fd	20.07	21 70	Wis P&L	20½	20⅞
Manhattan	11.67	12 76	Searle Pfd	21¼	21¾
MIT Gr	12 97	14.17	Wings&Wh	11½	
MIT Gr	12 87	14.17	Mirro	30½	30¾
Nat Inv	7.87	8.51	CW Trans	14¼	15
Puritan	11.28	12.19	Car Acad		
Putn Inv	8.71	9.52	5½ '87	160	170
St Am Sh	13.01	14.08	Fabri-Tek	10¾	11½
Well Fd	12 72	14 04	Falk Corp	30½	31½
Wis Fund	8.41	9.19	Cent Emp	25	26
			Nat Sys	32	33
			Rte Corp	50	52
			Sta-Rt In	25	26
			Time Ins.	39	40
			Jack Win	6	6¾

Dow Jones Averages

At 11 A.M. Appleton Time

Industrials	888 81	+1 44
Rails	230 54	Unch
Utilities	126.09	+0 48

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock market: Friday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 22.00-26.00; good Holstein steers 21 50-22.00; standard Holstein steers 20.00-21.00; commercial heifers 18.00-21.00; utility cows 16.50-17.50; canner-cutter 13.50-15.50; commercial dairy bulls 22.50-23.50; utility dairy bulls 21.00-22.00.

Calves: Friday's market closed steady; choice veal calves 34.00-38.00; good 26.00-33.00; common 20.00-25.00; culls 20.00 and down.

Hogs: Friday's market closed steady; light and medium weight butchers 17.50-18.50; top 18.75; heavyweights 15.25-16.00; lightweight sows 13 00-14.50; heavies 11.00-13 00; boars 9.50-11.00.

Sheep and lambs: Friday's market closes steady; good to choice lambs 20.00-21 50; top 22.00; common to utility 16.00-20.00; culls 14.00-16 00; ewes and bucks 4.00-7.00.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin Burbanks 3.75-4.00; Idaho bakers 10 oz up 5.75-6 00; Idaho russets 100 lbs size, A, 4.75-4.90; North Dakota and Minnesota reds 3.00-3.15.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged to 2½ higher; roasters 24-27; special fed white rock fryers 19½-22.

Obituaries

William F. Blohm

300½ N. Commercial St., Neenah

Age 76, passed away Saturday. He was born July 7, 1891 in Neenah and was a lifelong resident. Mr. Blohm retired from the Neenah Paper Company in 1958 after 47 years of service. He and his wife celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary December 23, 1967. He was past president of the Neenah F.O.E. No. 1099. Survivors are his wife, Bernice; two daughters, Mrs. Erhardt Badtke; Mrs. Sherwin Morse, both of Neenah; one son, E. W. Blohm, Menasha; one sister, Mrs. Walter Craemer, Munising, Michigan; three brothers, George, Arthur and Herbert, all of Neenah. 13 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Westgor Funeral Home, Rev. Arthur R. Tingley, offiicating, Interment will be in Greenlawn Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Tuesday. The Neenah Eagle service will be conducted at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

William C. Christensen

4 Prince Edward Lane, Median, Pennsylvania

Age 50, passed away December 20. He was born March 29, 1917 in Neenah and left Neenah in 1939. Mr. Christensen was a graduate of Stout Institute and Purdue University. Survivors are his wife, Helen Thuesen Christensen, one daughter, Jill and one son, Carl W., both at home; two brothers, Robert, Appleton; Richard, Philadelphia; and his mother, Mrs. Clara Christensen, Menasha. Funeral services were held at 3 p.m Saturday at the Oakhill Cemetery Chapel, with Doctor John E. Bouquet, officiating. The Westgor Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Chicago Mercantile

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 66¼; 92 A 66¼; 90 B 65½; 89 C 63½; Cars 90 B 66¼; 89 C 65.

Eggs uneasy; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1½ lower; 75 per cent or better grade A whites 32-33; mixed 32-33; mediums 25-26; standards 26; checks 18.

Mr. Hugo L. Gehr

114 E. 4th St., Kaukauna

Age 89, passed away at 2:40 Monday morning at the Family Heritage Nursing Home, Appleton after a short illness. He was born September 5, 1878 in Sheboygan. He lived in Kaukauna most of his life and was employed by the Chicago Northwestern Railroad, for 47 years, until his retirement in 1943. He is survived by his wife, Johanna; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Dorothy) Zander, LaGrange, Park, Ill ; one son, Hugo, Jr., Maywood, Ill.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. One daughter, Helen Marie preceded him in death January 11, 1915. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, and burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home from 4 p.m. today until noon on Wednesday and after 1 o'clock at the church.

Randy Hietpas

314 Evergreen Dr., Appleton

Age 16, died at 3:45 Monday afternoon as the result of an automobile accident. He was born May 14, 1951 in Appleton, and was a junior at the Kaukauna High School and a member of the Key Club of Kaukauna High School. He is survived by his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Owen Hietpas; one brother, Ronald at home; one sister, Charolette, at home; and his grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. George G. Weyenberg, Rt. 1, Kaukauna; and Mrs. William Pennings, Rt. 1, Kaukauna. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday at St. John's Catholic Church, Little Chute, with the Rev. Martin Vosbeek officiating and interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home after 3 p.m. on Wednesday. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Karl B. F. Krueger

612 S. Shawano St., New London

Age 61, passed away in New London suddenly Monday. He was born May 15, 1906 in New London. Mr. Krueger was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church and at the time of his death was employed by the Curtis Company, New London. Survivors are his wife Adeline, three daughters, Mrs. Henry (Marlene) Williams, Combined Locks; Mrs. Rev. John (Verlaine Ann) Parcher, Sanborn, Minnesota; Avis, at home; three sons, Russell, Appleton; Bernard, New London; David at home; one brother, Rev. Arthur C. Krueger, Cibecue, Arizona; two sisters, Mrs. Ed Kringle, New London; Mrs. Lorine Spiegelberg, Oshkosh 19 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. from the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. New London. Interment will be in the Floral Hill Cemetery, New London, Rev. Frederick Heidemann, officiating. Friends may call at the Cline & Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 2 p.m. Wednesday until 10:30 a.m. on Thursday and at the church until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Edward L. Pollack, Sr.

Lawe St., Rt. 2, Kaukauna

Age 90, passed away at 2 p.m. on Saturday, December 23, 1967 after a short illness. He was born January 14, 1877 in Collins, Wis. He lived in Kaukauna most of his life and was employed at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company until his retirement in 1948. He was the oldest member of the Quarter Century Club of Thilmany. He is survived by two daughters, Eleanor Pollack, Appleton, and Mrs. Floyd (Mildred) Cotter, Kaukauna; three sons, Edward, Jr. and Albert of Kaukauna, August of Appleton; two step-brothers, Rudolph and Melvin Pollack, of Rib Lake, Wis.; two step-sisters, Mrs. August Wenzel of Schofield, Wis., Mrs. Eddie Klein, Rib Lake and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kaukauna and burial will be in the parish cemetery, conducted by the Fargo Funeral Home.

Aaron E. Ponto

736 Maple St., Neenah

Age 64, passed away at 6:05 a.m. Monday after a lenthy illness. He was born April 5, 1903 in Randolph. Mr. Ponto lived in Neenah most of his life. He was a retired employee of the American Can Corporation, where he was a member of the Quarter Century Club. He was a graduate of the Milwaukee School of Engineering and was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah. Survivors are his wife Adeline, two sons, James, Appleton; and Lt. Robert, U.S. Air Force, Hill Airforce Base, Clearfield, Utah; one sister, Mrs. Edwin (Lydia) Dobberstein, New London. 5 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Trinity Lutheran Church, with the Rev. G. A. Schaefer, officiating. Interment will be in the Greenlawn Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 p.m. Wednesday until 11 a.m. Thursday and then at the church from noon until the hour of the service.

Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer

302 Beacon, New London

Age 85, passed away in New London on Monday. She was born November 1, 1882 in Manawa. Mrs. Pfeifer was a school teacher in Auburndale prior to her marriage. She was a member of the First Congregational Church, New London, adn for many years held the office of church clerk. She was the past matron of the Order of Eastern Star and a fifty year life member, she was a member of the New London Women's Study Club and also a past member of the New London School Board. Survivors are her husband, Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, two sons, Charles, Cheboygan, Michigan; Dr. Robert, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; five grandchildren; Ann Pfiefer, Elmira, New York; Mrs. Rueben (Jane) Lehmann, Fred L. Pfeifer both of New London; Mrs. Lee (Jean) Sprimont, La Crosse; James Pfeifer, Fort Lauderdale; one great-grandchild, Paul Lehmann, New London; one sister, Mrs. Charles Erhardt, Highland, Indiana. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church New London. Interment will be in the Floral Hill Cemetery, New London, Rev. Harold Rekstad, officiating. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Cline & Hanson Funeral Home, New London until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Louis H. Rudloff

(Emma M. Presteen)

1310 W. Elsie St.

Age 82, died December 24, 1967 at 6:45 p.m. after a short illness. She was born August 10, 1885 in the Town of Center and had lived in the Appleton area most of her life. She was a member of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Golden Agers. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Gust (Bernice) Van Dynhoven, Appleton; Mrs. Ruth Tullberg, Appleton; two sons, Robert and Harold of Appleton; three brothers, Henry and William Presteen, Appleton and Edward, Seattle, Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Andrew (Clara) Fredrick, Appleton, Mrs. Eugene (Martha) Cofild, Seattle, Washington; thirteen grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren. Friends may call from 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Funeral Home until 10 a.m. Thursday and then at the church until the time of service. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church with Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiating Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

Howard Rusch

737 Tayco St., Menasha

Age 65, passed away Monday evening. He was born October 3, 1902 in Oconto Falls, and was a resident of Menasha since 1927 and retired from the American Can Company on October 27, 1967. Mr. Rusch was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha and the Germania Society. Survivors are his widow, Marcella, one daughter, Mrs. Carl (Kathryn) Brunst, Alhambra, California; two sons, Jerome H., Appleton; and David J., Neenah; two brothers, Edward and Ernest, Menasha; one half-brother, Henry Verway, Phoenix, Arizona; five sisters, Mrs. Herbert (Esther) Herzberg, Weyauwega; Miss Margaret Rusch, Menasha; Mrs. Edna Paulsen, Green Bay; Mrs. John (Loretta) Sagen, Lena; Mrs. Robert (Eileen) Maehlberg, Dallas, Texas. 5 grandchildren. Funeral services are pending at the Laemmrich Funeral Home for Thursday.

Mrs. Susan Schommer

818 Marquette St., Menasha

Age 65, passed away early Sunday morning. She was born November 9, 1902 in Menasha, and was a life resident of Menasha. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Diana Zeigert, Menasha, Mrs. Richard (Norine) Westberg, Sumner, Washington; six sons, George, Norman, Francis, John and Kenneth all of Menasha and Clair, Appleton; four brothers, Anthony, Hillard and Edward Shukowski, Menasha; John Shukowski, Lake Villa, Ill ; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Stamborski, Oshkosh; Mrs. Clara Edwards, Milwaukee; Mrs. Adolph

In the first game, the team Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 8:30 at the Laemmerich Funeral Home. And at 9 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home on Tuesday from 4 to 9 p.m. and the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Mr. Wilfred Vosters

4834 N. French Rd., Appleton

Age 47, passed away Sunday morning at 7:40. He was born in the Town of Freedom October 16, 1920. He was a member of the Holy Name Society and The Jacob Coppus Post, Little Chute. He is survived by his wife, Eunice; his parents, Mr and Mrs. Martin Vosters, Rt. 5 Appleton; four daughters, all at home, Judy, Sandra, Sherry and Jaculine; six sons, all at home, Martin, Ronald Ralph, Roger, Floyd and Bruce; seven brothers, Sylvester, Norbert and Arthur of Rt. 5, Appleton, Andrew, Rt. 2, Appleton, Gilbert and Simon, Rt. 1, Kaukauna and Ernest of Kimberly; three sisters, Mrs. Norbert (Elizabeth) Becker, Black Creek, Mrs. Gordon (Agnes) Vande Hey, Rt. 1, Kaukauna and Mrs. Lambert (Therese) Spierings, Little Chute. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at St. Johns Catholic Church, Little Chute with the Rev. Martin Vosbeek officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home, Little Chute, after 2 p.m. this afternoon and the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Military funeral services will follow the mass.

Michael W. Wolters

Formerly of Appleton

Age 88, passed away at the Little Wolf Rest Home, Manawa on Monday. Mr. Wolters was born July 2, 1879 in Greenville. Survivors are two brothers, John, Manitowoc and Jacob, Appleton. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 a.m. from Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will be in the Holy Angels Cemetery, Darboy. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Wichmann Funeral Home. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

A	
Abbott Lab	45½
Admiral	18½
Air Reduction	34¼
Alleghany Corp	13⅞
Alcoa	76⅞
Allied Chem	39
Allis Chalmers	36⅛
Amer Airlines	31⅞
Alcan Ltd	26
American Can	51½
Amer Cyan	28
Amer Motors	13⅞
Amer Std	29¾
A T & T	50⅞
Amer Tobacco	31¼
Anaconda	46⅝
Armour	35¾
Ashland Oil	36¼
Atch T & SF	27⅛
Avco	61½
B	
Beckman Inst	61¾
Bendix Avia	55
Beth Steel	32⅞
Boeing	89½
Borg-Warner	28½
Borden Co	32
Burroughs Corp	180½
Brunswick	16½
C	
C I T	30¾
Can Pac	55⅛
Case J I	15⅞
Ches & Ohio	60⅝
Celanese	39¼
Chi N W	113
Chrysler	54⅛
Cities Serv	47⅛
Col Gas	24⅛
Comw Ed	46⅝
Cons Ed	31¼
Container Corp	31
Control Data	142
Com'l Credit	31⅜
Corn Products	38⅛
Curtis Wright	26
D	
Detroit Ed	26¼
Dow Chem	86½
Du Pont	148
E	
Eastman Kod	147¾
El Paso N G	19¾
F	
Fairch Hiller	21¾
Fairmont Fds	18¾
Fedders	45¾
Firestone	53¾
Ford	53¾

FMC Corp	36⅞
For Dairy	26⅜
Fruehauf	38¾
G	
Gen Dynam	65½
Gen Elec	95⅜
Gen Inst	57⅝
Gen Foods	67¾
Gen Mills	33¾
Gen Motors	83¾
Gen Pub Serv	6¼
Gen Tel	41⅞
Goodrich	71¼
Goodyear	53½
Gt Nor R R	55½
Gr C Steel	26⅜
Gulf Oil	78⅞
H	
Houdale Ind	32⅞
I	
I B M	615
Inland Steel	32⅜
Intl Harv	33¼
Intl Nickel	116¼
Intl Paper	28
Intl T & T	118¾
J	
J and L	54½
Johns Man	55
K	
Kaiser Alum	48
Kenn Copper	45¼
Kimberly Clark	57½
Kresge S S	88⅛
Kroger	22
L	
Lib McN & L	15⅞
Lib Owen Ford	46⅛
Lig & Meyer	70⅜
Litton	108
Lockheed	51¼
M	
Marshall Fld	64¼
Martin Marietta	19⅞
Minn Mining	93¼
Mobil Oil	43½
Mont Ward	21¾
N	
Nat Dairy	35⅜
Natl Distiller	39⅜
N Y Cent	73½
No. Amer Rock	38⅝
Norf & West	89½
O	
Olin Math	73
Outboard Mar	29⅝
P	
Pan Amer Air	24¼
Parke Davis	28
Penn Dixie	27⅜

Penn, R R	60½
Pepsi-cola	36
Phelps Dodge	72
Phillips Pet	65½
Proc & Gamb	90¼
Pullman	48⅜
Q	
Quaker Oats	37¾
R	
Radio Corp	53⅜
Raytheon	106⅞
Rexall Drug	37
Rep Steel	43¼
Rey Tob.	42½
Royal Dutch	48
S	
St Regis	28¾
Schenley	46⅛
Sears Roe	58⅛
Sinclair Oil	72¼
South Co	27¾
South Pac	27½
Sperry Rand	61
Stand Brands	34⅛
Std Oil Calif	62
Std Oil Ind	53¾
Std Oil N J	65½
Stude Pack	64⅝
Sunray	39⅞
Swift & Co	33⅜
T	
Tenneco	26½
Texaco	79¼
Texas Gulf	130½
Texas Inst	110¾
Tri-Cont	31⅞
U	
Union Carbide	47⅜
Union Elec	22
Union Pac	38⅛
United Airc	83½
United Corp	11⅛
United M & M	26⅞
United Fruit	58¾
United Nuclear	41½
UMC Ind	20
Un Eng Fd	28⅞
U S Rubber	48¼
U S Steel	41
W-X	
Westing Elec	69
Western Union	35⅜
Wis El Power	24½
Wis Pub Ser	18⅛
Woolworth	24¾
Wolverine W W	17⅞
Xerox	298½
Y-Z	
Youngst S & T	30⅝
Zenith	59

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

ATTENTION TEENAGERS — Attend the Vacation Dance sponsored by 4-H Junior Leaders at Chilton High School gym, Dec 28, 8 30-11 30, 75 cents per person The Changing Times Band

HATS WANTED — Howard the hat wants yours WLUK-TV weatherman will promote your organization's special event. Send hats to Box 711 — Green Bay.

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AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

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TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

A-1 USED TRUCKS
1962 FORD F600 6 cyl.
1962 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton
1955 CHEVROLET 2 ton
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3-1967 IMPALA SEDANS
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3-1966 CHEVROLET Coupes
5-1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr.
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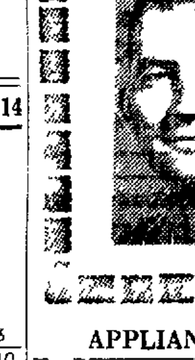

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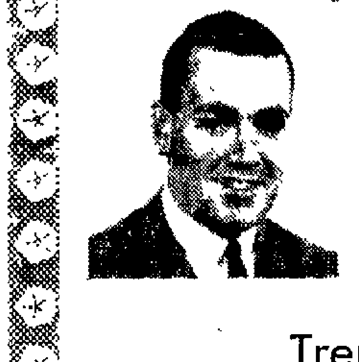

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1963 LeSabre 4 Dr hardtop
1962 Electra 4 Dr
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1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr sedan
1963 CHEVROLET BelAir sedan
1963 FORD Galaxie 4 Dr sedan
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1960 CHEVROLET BelAir sedan

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AD TO ACTION—Phone 733 4411

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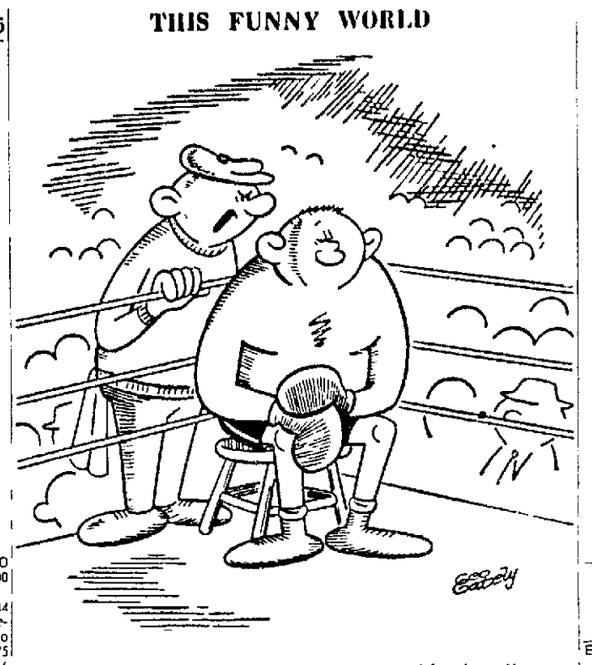


"Try not to knock out the referee this time."

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

STATION WAGONS

1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 3 seat V 8 automatic, power steering $1795
1962 FORD Country Sedan 2 seat V 8, automatic $795
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 2 seat, automatic $895
1964 FORD Country Sedan 3 seat, V 8 automatic power steering luggage carrier Clean low mileage $1395
1965 MERCURY Colony Park 3-seat power steering power brakes, automatic Loaded with extras $1895
1965 FORD Country Sedan 2 seat, V 8 automatic, power steering and brakes $1695
1961 FORD Country Squire 3 seat, V 8 automatic, power steering and brakes $695
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 2 seat automatic, power steering and brakes air conditioned $3195
1967 PONTIAC Executive 2 seat power steering and brakes, automatic Regular fuel engine $3295

TUSLER PONTIAC
W WIS AVE AT MASON
OPEN 'TIL 9 P M WEEKDAYS

1964 LINCOLN 4 Dr Air
1967 CHRYSLER Newport 4 Dr
1967 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr
1966 RAMBLER 6 4 Dr auto
1966 MERCURY Convertible
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury II V 8 4 Dr
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr HT, Air
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr HT
1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne 6, 2 Dr
1965 DODGE Polara V 8 4 Dr
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr Air
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr HT
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 2 Dr HT
1965 FORD Fairlane 2 Dr 6 stick
1964 CHEVROLET Bisc 4 Dr 6 stick
1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 Dr HT
1964 FORD Convertible
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 dr HT
1964 BUICK Special 4 Dr V 8
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Aire V8, 4 Dr
1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr HT
1963 DODGE 440 V 8 4 Dr

BOB MODER
1324 S Oneida St 733 4540

1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr power steering, automatic, regular gas engine
1962 FORD Galaxie 500 power steer ing

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766 2616

1964 RAMBLER Ambassador 990 V 8, 29 000 mi 1 owner TEWS, NEW LONDON

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN OUR CUSTOMERS ARE ALWAYS SATISFIED

1966 PONTIAC — 4 dr Full power very low mileage, red See it $2195
1966 BUICK LE SABRE — 4 dr full power, light blue $2195
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 — 4 dr Very low mileage, full power Like new $2195
1966 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville — full power factory air condi tioning Like new gold with black vinyl top New car wa rranty $4295
1966 LINCOLN — 4 dr full power factory air conditioning Gray with black vinyl top New car warranty $4295
1966 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO — Full power air conditioning New car warranty Gold $3395
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA — con vertible V 8 engine full power Like new winter special $1995
1965 RAMBLER 990 AMBASSADOR — 2 dr hardtop Red $1295
1965 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE — Real sharp, full power A real winter buy $2895
1965 PONTIAC TEMPEST — 2 dr hardtop, V 8 engine, automatic trans $1495
1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 — 2 dr hardtop, full power $1595
1965 BUICK SPECIAL — converti ble Red, V 8 engine, automatic trans A winter special $1595
1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA — con vertible V 8 engine, automatic trans Real sharp Winter con vertible price $1595
1965 SIMCO 4 dr Steal it at $595
1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4 dr hardtop automatic trans V 8 engine Like new $1295
1964 CORVAIR — 2 dr stick $795
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 — 2 dr hard top, full power Very sharp $1395
1964 CHEVROLET BEL AIR—Sta tion Wagon, full power, V 8 en gine, automatic trans. $1295
1963 CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE — 4 speed $495
1963 FORD CONVERTIBLE — Red $895
1963 PONTIAC TEMPEST — 2 dr $695

40 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

CAR CITY
BOB'S AUTO MART
1930 W College Ave, Appleton
Ph 734 0942 or 734 1334
Easy Financing

SPRING
Why wait 'til Spring and higher prices? As usual, prices are lowest in mid-winter
WINTER PRICED NOW!

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Dr Holi day Air 35,000 miles $2895
1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4 Dr Holi day 30 000 miles $2495
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr 23 000 miles $2295
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta Holiday Coupe 36 000 miles Must be seen! $1995
1965 OLDSMOBILE Convertible 21 000 miles $1995
1965 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4 Dr 40 000 miles $1895
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr Hard top 20 000 miles $1895
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr 50 000 mi Must be seen $1395
1963 FORD 3 seat wagon 44 000 miles $1095
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr $795
1963 CORVAIR Monza 4 Dr automatic 24 000 miles $795
1962 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday 4 Dr 35 000 miles $1095
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 Convertible 52 000 miles Lady driven $995

Bill Hesser Olds-Neenah
COMMERCIAL & CECIL
Phone 725 3088

Year End Bonus Sale
"Olds Quality Corner"

1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix sharp $2795
1966 OLDS 88 SEDAN Full power clean $1395
1966 PONTIAC CATALINA Sedan full power clean $1995
1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 dr hardtop sharp power $1395
1962 OLDS 88 Sedan full power $795
1961 FORD WAGON 9 passenger $575

Rector Olds
W Washington Ave N Division
Open Til 9 00
Used Cars & Trucks
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W Wis Ave 734 3023

MOTORCYCLES 18

Layaway your cycle for spring
HARLEY — DAVIDSON SALES
2125 N Richmond 733-2258

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

BABYSITTER — 7 30 to 5 Mon thru Fri, reference required. Write Post Crescent, Box Q 67
BABYSITTER WANTED Apple ton East Side 5 days week Call 734 4714 after 5 PM

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices

HELP, FEMALE 20

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR
Needed apply to CITY COL LEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 423 W College Appleton 739 4913

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL TRAN SCRIBER Immediate opening - Neenah Excellent working conditions Starting salary $500 per month Send resume, include experience and references to Box Q 69 Post Crescent

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
We have an opening for an experienced Key Punch Operator Excellent salary and fringe benefits Working hours 8 5 Contact the Industrial Relations Department Giddings & Lewis Bickford Machine Co Kaukauna, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME CLEANING HELP — Mornings Apply in person 734 8784 Nino s Steak Roundup

PRODUCTION CLERK
Interesting & varied opportunity for the experienced file clerk who is a good typist Requires exceptional accuracy & ability to work with figures Must be able to plan her own work & maintain accurate records Permanent position offering insurance pension & vacation benefits 5 day week Ph 734 9876 or apply in person to
APPLETON MILLS
614 S Oneida St
Appleton

WAITRESSES
Over 18 yrs of age Several evenings per week Excellent compensation Apply in person after 2 p m to PIZZA PALACE 815 W College Ave, Appleton

"WAITRESSES"
Over 18 yrs of age Apply in person to Neenah PIZZA PLACE 905 So Commercial St, Neenah

WAITRESSES WANTED — Full or part time Apply in person THE MARK 321 E College Ave

WANTED — One of the oldest market research concerns needs women for market research attitude interviewing in Appleton No selling whatsoever but coverage of homes something like a census survey will be done Some evening work involved Work will start middle of January and will last 3 or 4 weeks Pay per hour $1 75 days $2 00 evenings, 8 cents per mile use of car Will expect those interested to do some trial interviewing on January 5 Write Economic Research Inc, 114 N Carroll Madison 53703

WANTED — Woman to work in dietary department Good starting salary & fringe benefits Community Hospital, New London

WOMAN
For Janitress work & to assist nurses at Health Center 40 hr week Apply Physical Plant Office, Lawrence University

HELP, MALE 21

CLUB MANAGER WANTED
Full time, kitchen & bar experience necessary Send resume with references, experience & salary requirements to Box Q 68, Post Crescent

JR ACCOUNTANT
2 year certificate some experience, $100 $130 per week
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
115 W Washington 733-3712
G T SAIRS — Licensed

MAINTENANCE
Opening available for ambitious, dependable man in our Maintenance Department Interesting, diversified work with a future Day work Excellent pay for qualified individual Experience preferred, but not necessary Apply in person
ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N Richmond Street
Appleton Wisconsin

MAN WANTED FOR PIZZA PLACE — Apply in person to NEENAH PIZZA PLACE — 905 S Commercial Neenah

MECHANIC
1ST CLASS, at least 5 years experience, high hourly rate, forget the pressure of 50 - 50, all benefits, plus maximum profit sharing Write box Q - 62 Post-Crescent at once

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Company growth plans will provide an excellent opportunity for an ambitious man M E degree required Some experience in paper industry helpful Good starting salary with company paid insurance benefits
Send resume with salary requirements to
Personnel Manager
BERGSTROM PAPER COMPANY
Neenah Wisconsin 54956

RENTAL AGENT WANTED — Full time days Must have valid driver s license & good driving record Some office experience helpful Apply in person, Avis Rent A Car 105 E Franklin

RETIRED MAN — Light maintenance handy man in good health Apply in person BIG GARS MOTEL, 3730 W College Ave

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT — 8 a m — 5 p m Mon Fri and from 1 a m to 10 p m, Sunday Steady full time employment Apply in person only, Van Zeeland Oil Co, Little Chute

VENDING ROUTE MAN
21 years old and married Must desire to do good job Excellent pay & benefits Apply in person at Zaug's Vending Hwy 10 & 41 Appleton

WATCHMAN PART TIME
Neenah Menasha resident Write Box Q 71, Post Crescent

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

BREAKFAST COOK — Must be fast, full time permanent Apply in person between 11 a m & 3 p m Biggars Motel, 3730 W College

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
full time, immediate opening all benefits, call or write Mr Bra kowski Outagamie Equity Co op 320 N Division St, Appleton 733 4469

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

Tuesday, December 26, 1967 The Post-Crescent D 6

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

DO THESE DAYS — Of high prices leave you short of funds? Find out how to add to your income by working a few hours a day selling Avon Call 734 0028

LADIES PART TIME
Evenings 5 to 8 Need talkative ladies for telephone work 5 evenings a week $2 per hour guaranteed salary plus commission Call 739 4042 for appointment

PAY CHRISTMAS BILLS — Openings for energetic ladies Flexible hours Excellent income with Avon Cosmetics Call 734 0078

SALES - FOOD INSTITUTIONAL
Opening available with one of the country's fastest growing institutional food specialty manufacturers and distributors, to call on hospitals, schools hotels, restaurants and the Institutional trade High yearly earnings possible for qualified man with institutional following Liberal draw, expense allowance, profit sharing plan Car necessary Give complete resume on application to
Bernard Food Industries, Inc
P O Box 1497
Evanston, Illinois 60204

SALESMEN
FULL TIME
TURLEY PONTIAC
MENASHA

EMPLOYM'NT WANTED 24

MAN — 32, desires full time permanent work
739-2728

NURSES AIDES (private duty), practical, R N 's, companion care or hospital sitting 24 hrs In sured & bonded Homemakers, 739 2666

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 26

BETTER INVESTIGATE
this exceptional business opportunity on N Badger Ave Combination shop & show room 2 880 sq ft versatile uses Also modern 2 apartments on 2nd floor Combine home, business and income rental MLS 298F Call us anytime
BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtors — MLS — 739 5302
May 766-1416
Mitchell 766 4522
Klug 733-6339
Hoeppner 733-0112

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

OVER 20 per cent return on cash outlay in investment property Schmidt Agency, Realtor — MLS 734 1704

SECURITIES, MTGS. 28

2nd MORTGAGE LOANS
To Home Owners
FIRST CREDIT CORP
Ph 733 5541

2nd MORTGAGE
Will Discount
LAW REALTY 733-8777

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph 739 4141

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S Appleton St 733-5573
$10 000 to invest in a first mortgage or land contract on home Now paying 6½ to 7% interest. Maybe your rates could be reduced Write Box Q 64, Post-Crescent

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
Phone 733-6608

APPLETON MAYTAG
Parts for all Maytags
305 W College Ave, 733-2181

Buy Sell and Trade, New Used
KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
215 W Wis Kaukauna 766 2412

CLOTHES LINES 2" pipe
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W Wisconsin Ave 734 2746

FOR THE BEST DEAL
IN THE VALLEY ON WIDE OVAL TIRES
See your local US Service Station
SCHMIDT OIL
Kimberly 739 6101

HUMIDIFIERS
FOR HOT WATER HEAT
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W Northland 733-2161

IF YOU HAVE "in the way" Furniture a Post Crescent For Sale Ad gets it "out of the way" and will bring you Extra Cash Phone 733-4411 to start your ad

STORE SPECIALS 31

FREE!
Reg. $8 95 Airguide "Zoner"
ROOM COMFORT INDICATOR
Included free with purchase of
CORY FRESH'ND-AIRE DUAL FILTER
AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER
84 50
- Properly humidifies up to 6 average sized rooms!
- Automatic set it forget it!
- Rust, corrosion proof Polyethylene lined storage tank!
- ONLY humidifier with stainless-steel inner chassis!

SPECIAL!
CORY AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER
Properly humidifies up to 6 average rooms
54 88

SCHLAFER'S
115 W College Ave
Appleton, Wis

LATE MODEL SINGER
No attachments to buy to buttonhole, blind hem, embroider, monogram, etc $38 77 or $5 month
For Free home trial call 725-7333

McKinley Sales, Inc.
201 N Richmond
Ph 734-7166

THIRSTY WALKER DOLL — $7 88
GAMBLES, Valley Fair

SHOP FOR PENNIES
INSTEAD OF DOLLARS
FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE
GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Hwy 47 N at Menasha 734 2687
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

SIDE OF BEEF—Corn Fed
$ 47 Lb All Processed
COENEN PACKING CO. 734 3504

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

COLLIE — SHEPHERD PUPPIES
6 weeks old, 788 1418

DACHSHUND PUPPIES — AKC, 7 weeks old $40 Call Hilbert 853 5148 mornings

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL — Male, 6 mo old, Brown & white pure bred 788 5150

MERRY CHRISTMAS
ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER
Cty Trunk G, Neenah 722 9544

Miniature Schnauzer Puppies
PHONE 734 2235

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS
APPLETON ANIMAL HOSPITAL

POODLES WHITE TOY
Puppies $75
Call Hortonville 779 6922

SAMOYED HUSKY PUPPIES — White, AKC, make lovable Christmas pets Dave Larson, Elton, Wis or Ph White Lake 2851

SCHNAUZER PUPPY AKC
14 weeks 734 5313

TOY MINIATURE POODLE PUPS — AKC, Black or white Ph Manawa 596 3242

WIRE HAIR PUPS, AKC
Call Fond du Lac 921-3309

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

A COMPLETE LINE OF
BOLENS SNOW EQUIPMENT
HOLIDAY POWER SALES
Hi Way 41, Appleton 734 8000

Reo 6 HP 26" with starter — 10 good used blowers
ED CALMES & SONS IMP CO
Phone 734 1981

SIMPLICITY
Snowthrowers
7 models 4 to 12 h p
New and Used
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W Wis Ave, 733 8521

SNOWTHROWER NEED SERVICE?
We are parts and service distributor for
LAMBERT, SNOW-BIRD, JARI SNOWTHROWERS
Prompt, expert service by factory - trained men We pick up and deliver Phone 733-4433
Trade in your old snowthrower on a new 1968 model LAMBERT, SNOW BIRD or JARI
See Us For Used Snowthrowers
SCHLAFER'S
115 W College Ave, Appleton, Wisconsin

THE QUIET ONES
EVINRUDE SKEETER — snowmobile, 16 HP
TRADEWINDS — snowmobile 1967 used, 16 HP
SIMPLICITY TRACTORS 42" mower, 36" snowblower
SPECIAL ON '67 — '68 SIMPLICITY TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT
5 to 12 HP
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766 2039

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

BEDS — Tables, Chairs, Dishes, Silverware Heaters Rug shampooers Floor Polishers
UNITED RENT ALLS 739 1843

FLOOR SANDERS SCRUBBERS, POLISHERS AND SUPPLIES
SINDAHL Paint & Hardware
519 W Wis Ave, 733-1525

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

GRANDFATHER CLOCK — $275, triple chime solid cherry, hand made GRANDMOTHER CLOCK, $200 Westminster chimes, solid cherry, handmade 757 5517

NEW and USED aluminum windows, doors, jalousies, latches, closers, grills, parts and repair service on all makes HOFFER GLASS CO

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstry cleaning with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer $1 Northside Hardware

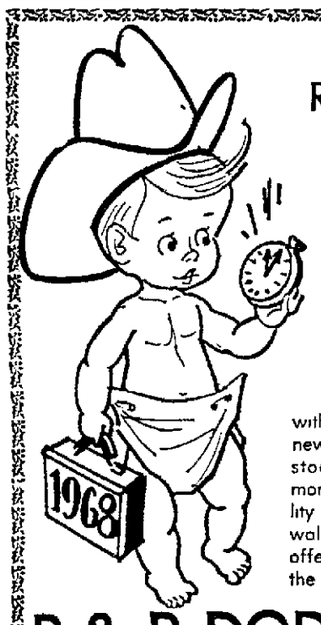
Choose from over 100 new and pre-owned specials.

1968 SNO-FLITE Snowmobile
1963 CHEVROLET Club Sedan . $1095
1963 FORD Falcon Club Sedan . . $695
1963 MERCURY Meteor 4-Dr. . . . $995
1963 CHEVROLET Corvair Club Coupe. With Spider Pkg. $895

J. A. "Joe" Stathas, Sr.

J A "Joe" Stathas Sr. invites you to take advantage of our special End of the Year Event.

STATHAS FORD & MERCURY
Hwy. 54, Seymour
Open Nightly 'til 9 739-4607



"TIME IS RUNNING OUT!"
"the good guys" (in white hats) have a gift on their list for you
FREE SNOW TIRES
with the purchase of any new or used car from our stock worth $300 or more. These are top quality Name Brand whitewall tires. ACT NOW, this offer good only during the month of December.

R & R DODGE Inc.
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-6381

WE GIVE MORE BECAUSE WE SELL MORE!!

GIBSON'S
CHEVROLET-CADILLAC TRADE-INS

APPLETON LOT 935 W Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 739-1221
OK
MENASHA LOT 9th at Racine St. Ph. 722-7153

'61 CORVETTE Convertible $1095
'64 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. $1345
'64 CADILLC Convertible $2395
'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air 9-Pass. Wagon . . $2395
'64 CORVAIR Monza Coupe $1095
'66 FORD Station Wagon 6-passenger $2095
'66 CHEVY II Nova Super Sport $1995
'64 CHEVELLE 9-Pass. Wagon $1295
'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon $795
'65 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. $1695
'66 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Air $2395
'60 CHEVROLET Station Wagon $325
'65 MUSTANG Sport Coupe $1595

'66 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible $2495
'65 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible $1895
'63 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe . . . $1095
'65 PONTIAC LeMans Sport Coupe $1895
'62 BUICK Special Convertible $835
'63 FORD Convertible $895
'66 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop ... $2395
'63 PONTIAC Tempest Coupe $695
'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr Sedan $1695
'63 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. $895
'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. $395
'65 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe $1895
'66 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport $2395
'62 OLDSMOBILE F 85 Wagon $895

62 PLYMOUTH 9 Passenger Wagon V 8 automatic transmission power steering $695
'64 CHEVELLE 4 Dr. 300 series, 6 cyl. standard transmission $795
'65 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Dr Sedan Full power, low mileage, new tires .. $1895
'66 BUICK Special DeLuxe 4 Dr sedan V 8 automatic, power steering Air conditioned $1995
'66 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 Dr Hardtop. Power steering and brakes. 16 000 miles Red with white top $2395
'66 CHEVROLET Station Wagon 283 V 8, 3 speed, radio $1995
'66 BUICK Wildcat Convertible Full power, blue with white top Excellent condition ... $2395
'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr 6 cyl. Straight stick. Sharp $795
'64 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar Holiday Coupe Power steering power brakes, bucket seats New tires 40,000 miles $1495
'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr V 8, Powerglide 1 owner, 40,000 miles $895
'65 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon V-8, powerglide Sold new by us $1795
'66 BUICK Wildcat 4 Dr Hardtop 30 000 miles Full power Sold new by us $2395

'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. 6-cyl. standard transmission, 1 owner, exceptionally nice $1295
'66 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. 6 with powerglide, 25,000 miles Sharp... $1495
'66 BUICK Riveria. Full power. Low mileage $3195
'66 FORD Country Squire 9 Passenger. Full power, low-low mileage ..... $2695.
'65 CHEVELLE Malibu Super Sport Coupe 4-speed transmission, 327 cu in engine Sold new by us very sharp $1495
'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, 16,000 miles $2195
'67 BUICK Wildcat 4 Dr. Sedan. 12 000 miles Full power $2895
'66 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. V-8, powerglide, power steering, yellow with black interior Like new $2195
67 MERCURY Cougar XR7 7,500 miles Spotless $2695
'62 BUICK LeSabre Convertible. 1 owner, 40 000 miles, power steering and brakes . $1095

"GIBSON FINANCES AT BANK RATES"
OPEN TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT

TIME & MOTION STUDY

Experienced time & motion study man required by an integrated manufacturing company. Familiarity with welding processes desirable.

THIS POSITION OFFERS:

- Good salary with merit increases
- A complete employee benefit program
- Opportunity for advancement

If qualified send work background including earnings, history in confidence to Box Q-66, Post-Crescent.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE MARKET PLACE for HOME SALES and RENTALS

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

MERRY CHRISTMAS & Happy New Year from Johnny's Billiard Supplies. 734-8406.

BICYCLES—TOYS 37A

10 PER CENT OFF ON ALL
JOHN DEER SCALE MODEL TOYS CEASE'S 788-1268

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

SINKS — Stainless steel, self rimming, 2 compartment — $19.95. Pack Plumbing, 1718 E. Wis. Ave.

HOME FURNISHING 40

BARGAINS
(2) Used Sofas very good condition. Bargain priced to clear. Extra large dinette tables. Factory rejects were $109 NOW $34.88. GABRIEL FURNITURE 201 E. College Ave.

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395. Free range $3 week. FURNITURE SECONDS Inc. 729 W. College Open 9-9 733-5085

FREIGHT SALES
507 W. Johnston 739-2331

SOFAS — (2) Used. Beige. $30 & $45. VERKUILEN FURNITURE Little Chute 788-1841

USED rugs, furniture, appliances H & H RESALE 1016 N. Oneida Open Sat. only 9-5 733-5085

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent - A Brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn.
Place your ad by calling Appleton, 733-4411 - In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243 - Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — Used
WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Centers Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

REFRIGERATOR ... Used Frigidaire $30
RANGES ... Used Westinghouse $49.50
Clearance on door chimes and fixtures. Also on TV's and stereos. Big reductions.
LANGSTADT'S INC.
233 E. College Ave., 734-2645

SOFT WATER SERVICE—Special introductory offer, 1 mo. for $1. Ph. Servicesoft 757-5440.

USED REFRIGERATORS $25 and up
Used Ranges $39 and up
Used Washers and Dryers From $25
Used TV's $29.95
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC. 307 W. College 733-4406

HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A

ADMIRAL COLOR TV 25" — 1 year old, genuine walnut cabinet. NEW $595 NOW $369 VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE Little Chute 788-4143

USED COLOR TV Traded in on Curtis Mathes. 1 RCA New Tube $189 1 — ZENITH like new. $269.95 or $10 per mo. 2—ADMIRAL $249 95 ea. or $9.25 per mo. Curtis Mathes prices start at $288 TRUDELL'S

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS For Rent — Lovely Selection By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

A MAGNAVOX B-W — phone-radio-TV and several used stereo phonographs.
SCHULZ MUSIC INC.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

BIG YEAR END CLEARANCE
Pianos — Organs GUARANTEED SAVINGS Never Before Offered Several Models Left From Christmas Sale
DON'T MISS THIS SALE
SALE ON NOW!
ORGANS FROM $495 PIANOS FROM $475 VALLEY PIANO & ORGAN STUDIOS 793 W. Foster, Appleton, Wis. Open nights 'til 9 Just 2 doors West of Valley Fair

CORNET (AMBASSADOR)—made by Olds, excellent condition $70. 733-3394.

HEID'S
Used Lowery Organ .. Pianos from $445 & up. 308 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

NEW & USED
Spinet pianos; reasonable; time payment. Large selection to choose from.
LAUER'S
1358 W. Prospect Ave., 733 8916 (Near the Junction)

PRO SNARE DRUMS $34.50 Drum sets, $84.50. Drum kits, $39.95 Hager, 820 W. Foster 734-3753.

WURLITZER USED—Story & Clark Estey, Kimball Knabe, Henry F. Miller; Baldwin & Cable Spinet & console pianos from $288. HOOPER MUSIC INC. Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowoc Open 9 to 9 Sunday 1 to 5

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION Soda Dispensing Equipment Phone 734-0978

CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47

DRAG LINE, LINK BELT Model 75 — For sale, trade or rent. Trade for anything of value. Ph. evenings, Clintonville 823-4050.

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

DRY FIREPLACE & FURN. WOOD ALSO CLEAN FRESH SAWDUST KNOKE LUMBER CO. 733-4487

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

A BELTLINE XMAS BONUS
Your choice FREE COLOR TV or ICE KING ICEMOBILE with all new 1968 mobile homes, 60' or longer purchased from now until Christmas.
Homes open for your inspection daily 9 to 9. Saturdays 9 to 5. Sundays 1 to 5. Bank financing. Excellent service.
Your Wheel Estate Dealer BELTLINE HOMES INC. 2 miles S. of Hortonville on 45 Ph. 757-5006 or 779-6874

Christmas Prices are posted in every unit. Lowest prices ever We are really in the Christmas Spirit. Good until 1-5-68. Save many $ $ $. Ask about our lay away plan. No down payment in lump sum. Easy Terms. 10 years to pay.
APPLETON HOMES INC.
Corner Highways 41 and 10 Phone 734-5060

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

FOR THE BEST BUYS
NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES 1 mile E. of Shawano 526-3163

IT STILL ISN'T TOO LATE
To Move Into Your New Mobile Home Before The Year Is Out. Come By To See Us Today. HAPPY NEW YEAR! SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton at Mid-Way Rd. 734-4394

LAU'S LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES Rollohome & Swiss Colony Travelers. Hwy. A & Sunnyview Rd., 231-3251.

STOP IN
SEE THE NEW 1968 MODELS! From 50 to 68 ft. — 10 and 12 wides. ALSO Travel Trailers 13-24 ft. HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES Little Chute off old 41 788-4561

VAN HANDELS 734 1272 MOBILE HOME PARK Parking Space Available

VAN'S MOBILE HOME SALES
324 W. Wis. Ave., 734-2853

1968 MONTCLAIR HOUSETRAILER Deluxe, 12 X 60, reasonable. 734-1991

TEEN-CRIER

Free Teen-Crier Ads
Placed by students age 13 through 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertise ARTICLES PRICED UNDER $50 FOR SALE ONLY. Prices must be stated. No guns, ammunition, furniture or appliances. Seller's name, age address and/or phone number must appear in all ads. Teen-Crier will appear daily until further notice. There is no charge on these ads placed by teenagers, for teenagers. Phone calls accepted from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. from toll-free areas only.

Notice — Teen-Crier Users
Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis-uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

CAR RADIO — 6 volt, transistor power. $10. Jerry LaBelle, age 14. Ph. 725-6777.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES (3) $10 each. Christmas special. Susan Spranger, age 14, Rt. 1, Black Creek, 833-6760

HARMONY GUITAR AMP — Model 410, $45. Larry Frye, age 15, Call 734-3977; 1424 W. Spring St., Appleton.

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

APPLETON ST. N. — Close in. Sleeping room. 733-9088 or 734-9501.

CLOSE IN
Lower efficiency, like new, on bus lines. $90. Includes all utilities 733 0112

MENASHA — Room for gentleman, large closet, kitchen privileges, private entrance. Ph. 722-6888

NEENAH — Light housekeeping room, gentleman only. Call 722-3869

SNUG INN MOTEL — Rooms, also Kitchenette Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

ATTENTION GIRLS — Deluxe apt. for 2, 4 girls. Twin beds on bus line. 739-1128.

GIRLS—LIVE AT WALNUT MANOR 4 blocks from College Ave., Completely furnished, all utilities, share modern home. Parking. 733-5315 or 733-2957.

MENASHA LOWER — 3 rooms & bath available now. Call 722-5176 or 722-9735

NEENAH
Furnished studio apartment in Executive House $100 per month including heat and water and unfurnished 1 bedroom
STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTORS
PHONE 733-2393
MARGE HUG 739-3012
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056

NEENAH — 3 room upper, semi-furnished, heat & water included. Inquire at 686 Oak St.

SILVERCREST DR. — Deluxe 2 bedroom; carpeted, private basement garage. Adults. 733-3208.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

APARTMENTS — NEENAH
Florist Garden. For information call 725-1926

AVAILABLE NOW
KIMBERLY — Ultra modern, 3 rooms and bath, carpeted bedroom and living room, utilities included $100. 734-5413.

Calumet Townhouses
3 bedroom apartments, 1½ baths, basement
Carl Sengstock Realty 739-1294

CLARK ST. N. — 4 room upper & bath, garage. 733-8971

JOSEPH ST. S. — New Deluxe—3 bedroom, with garage. $155 Ph. 739 5149.

MENASHA — New available Jan. 15, 2 bedroom apt., panelled living room, Armstrong floors, ceramic bath, separate utilities & divided basement. $115. 733-1429.

MENASHA — Upper 2 bedroom, air conditioned. Hot & cold water, heat furnished. Ph. 722-1134 or 722-1051.

MENASHA — New 3 bedroom upper apartment; inside stairway with heat, water, garage furnished; $120. Ph. 725-1424.

NEAR RIVER DR. — An attractive 2 bedroom, 5 room duplex, garage, $120 a mo. LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL Eve: Ruth Larson Ph 733 8550 Tom Long 739-4407 1011 W College Ave., Ph 734 1447

SILVERCREST DRIVE — Just completed, new 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted living room & bedroom, separate basement & garage, built-in's. $125. 739-6665 or 733 7813

SOUTHEAST APPLETON — 3 bedroom townhouses, 1½ baths, separate basement, manager in residence. 739-7025.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

SOUTH RIVER ST. E. — 2 bedroom lower apt., partly furnished. Ph. 739-5028.

SOUTHWOOD DR. — Valley Fair Area; new 1 bedroom apt. Carpeted living room kitchen combination; balcony. $120. Adults; no pets. 739-7947.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. — 1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator and all utilities furnished. Garage. $75 per month. Phone 739-7081 or 734-7098 after 5:00 p.m.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

ATLANTIC ST. E. — 2 bedroom home. $100 a month. Phone 734-6932.

COMBINED LOCKS — 2 bedroom duplex $90 per month Phone 788-4993.

FOR RENT
3 bedroom ranch. Located on the Southeast side of Appleton. Will include refrigerator, gas stove, drapes, washer & dryer. Call 734-9488 for appointment, after 5 p.m.

FOSTER ST. W. 429—2 bedroom house available Dec 28; $90. Seen by appointment 734-3391.

LAKE POYGAN—2 bedroom home, $100 a mo., Larsen 836-2643 after 8 p.m. or before 9:30 a.m.

NORTHLAND AVE. — 1 bedroom, oil heat & garage. 733-9229 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER ST. W. — 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, 2 car garage. $165. DuCHATEAU REAL ESTATE 739-1177

2 BEDROOM HOME
For rent, adults, $120. 734-4620.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST N.—Small store, office or shop space, reasonable. 734 9501, 733-9088

NEENAH — Ultra modern 7 room upper office suite Can rent all or partially, cor. of Church & Wis. Ave. Blinder Realty 733-5706.

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE SPACE — on Valley Road between Appleton & Menasha Ph. 733 3332 or 739 4757 after 5.

OFFICE SPACE
Light, airy and clean. For details call 733 0112.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT — With or without office, 2,700 sq. ft. ph 739-5853.

Warehousing
Available Jan. 15, 60,000 sq. ft. on Chicago Northwestern Railway in Neenah. Close to highway 41.
Available Feb. 1, 60,000 sq. ft. on Soo Line Railway in Town of Menasha. Easy access to 41.
Available now! 30,000 sq. ft. on Chicago Northwestern Railway in Combined Locks.
KAMPO Warehousing
Box 652, Neenah, Wis. 54956
Phone 414-725-5801

WANTED TO RENT 65

INSURANCE AGENTS
& REAL ESTATE OFFICES· Tax Firm wants to rent desk space in an office, on a 3 year lease basis. Must be located on main St Reply Box Q-70, Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A NEW HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
Let your family enjoy 2,000 sq. ft of living area, with it's many features.
RANCH DUPLEX — Good rental property, or live in one and rent the other.
2 APARTMENT HOME — 6 blocks to College Ave. Rental Income $170 per month $10,750
VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734 9369 Member Listing Exchange Inc. Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733-0469

"BRICK" FOUR APARTMENT
and it is less than two years old. Two bedrooms in each unit and two, 2 car garages. All utilities are separate and basement is divided into four private areas. Allow your money to work for you. This is a rare opportunity. Call now. MLS 112 $45,000

XAVIER HIGH AREA
King size value. One of those rare situations you sometimes hear about but seldom see — We have a neat three bedroom ranch with bath and powder room. Spacious living room. You'll love the fine neighborhood, the patio and the relwood fence. MLS 388F $19,800

SUBURBAN LANNON STONE
For the home owner who wishes to have elbow room plus convenience, we have this fine three bedroom ranch. All large rooms, dining room, fireplace, hot water heat and a two car garage are only a few of the amenities in this home. Call us now for a showing MLS 341F $23,900
NORMAN W. **HALL** COMPANY, INC. MEMBER OF 'MLS'
Norman Hall — Frank Gulreuter Realtors — Insurers ZUELKE BLDG. 103 W College Ave. 734 1497
Janet Van Asten 734 0376
Toby Roth 734 3636

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

APPLETON
Fireplace, formal dining room, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, 1½ story, 3 years old. Beautifully landscaped. 2 car garage, paved street. Lutheran High and St. Pius area $26,000
STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE — REALTORS Phone New London 982-3564

ART SANTKUYL AGENCY
Office 788-4264

Best of Season's Greetings and a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year
SENSE AGENCY
734-5714 734-1250

BEYER REAL ESTATE
734-0271

CALL DAY OR EVE.
$9,900 STARTER HOME — 3 bedroom, full basement, garage. MLS 296F
$25,000 ERB PARK — 3 bedroom colonial, 2 car garage. MLS 789E
$29,900 NEW — 4 bedroom Colonial, N. W. Area, formal dining, family room, fireplace. MLS 301F
Rollie Winter
AGENCY 739-1412
Herman Grempel 722-7849
Robert Golden 733 8681
Rollie Winter 733-0742

EAST LINDBERGH STREET
New 4 bedroom & family room home. $25,500. JAEGER REALTY, 734-9454

Ed Krause's
XMAS HOUSES
TOWN OF MENASHA — $9,600 2 bedroom ranch. Low, low down with $83 per month including taxes Immediate possession. MLS 329F
NORTH MENASHA — $13,900 3 bedrooms, recently remodeled home with family appeal. 724 W. 6th. St. Low down and immediate occupancy. MLS 375F
RENTALS We now have several 2 and 3 bedroom homes for rent or lease or land contract from $75 per month, in and around town of Menasha.
YES WE TAKE TRADES
KRAUSE Realty — 739-6249 — REALTOR — MLS —

FHA HOMES $450 DOWN STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000

GET SET FOR 1968
STOP RENTING — Own Your Love nest and save money doing it. Many benefits to ownership for less money in the long run.
CALL THE OFFICE or Salesmen's home phone for appointment to see our listings and MLS book and get details on financing or whatever you want to or should know about buying a home or INVESTMENT PROPERTY!
WE TAKE TRADES OR BUY!!
PETRIE
Realty, Realtor — MLS AND TRADER
619 E Wis Office 733-3757 anytime Eves Ken 734-6432 or Al 733-5855

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!
Best wishes for the Holiday Season Please feel free to call us for any of your Real Estate needs during the holiday season We have a large selection of homes available. Photos and complete information at our office Appointments to inspect easily arranged.
DE NOBLE AGENCY
"Realtor — MLS" 514 E. Wis. Ave., 734-5749

HAPPY HOLIDAYS from the. . . **BOHL GIRLS**

HAVE A HAPPIER NEW YEAR IN YOUR OWN HOME
WEST SUMMER ST. — 3 bedrooms, remodeled 1st floor MLS 267F $11,500
WEST FOURTH ST. — Neat 2 bedroom, garage, basement, MLS 224F $8,900
TOWN OF MENASHA — 3 bedrooms, family room and loads of storage. MLS 191F $11,900
ZUELZKE
REALTOR — MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

Immediate Occupancy
Is just one advantage of this stately older home. 4 large bedrooms, formal dining room is carpeted as well as the living room with fireplace. New modern kitchen. Located close to downtown. Call now for a private showing. New listing priced at . . . $20,500
BYTOF
REALTY REALTORS Members — MLS 536 N. Richmond St. Phone 739-1252 EVENING — PHONE
Herman Rodencal 733-0004
Evelyn Leininger 739-1254
Roy Jacobsen 739-6059

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
4 bedroom home, 1½ baths, 2 car garage Melvin St. PAGE REALTY, 722-2410

JEFFERSON SCHOOL AREA — By owner, 6 room older home on large lot. Ph. 788-2077, 725-6856, 733-7484.

McClone Real Estate Corp.
1178 Valley Road 734 4574

MUELLER REALTY
PHONE 734 6607 or 734 8966

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEW LISTING
This home is a rare privilege to offer. Owner transferred so this 4 bedroom, 3 year old 2 story home, located on E. McArthur St., with the following features, is offered for sale.
Carpeted living room — 27 ft. long.
Carpeted formal dining room 12' 6" X 15 ft.
Kitchen with GE P-7 self cleaning range.
Large sunken, carpeted family room with book cabinetry and fireplace.
Spacious slate foyer.
Home completely decorated.
Master bedroom — 12' 6" X 16' 6" with twin closets plus a full private bath with vanity.
2 full baths and an elegant powder room.
Closets plus closets and many more closets and storage cabinets.
Basement is painted with a portion of floor tiled.
Zoned hydronic heat plus "Aprilaire" installation.
2 stall attached garage with automatic door.
Brick and aluminum exterior, professionally landscaped.
All of the above plus much more for slightly over $40,000.
MILTON J. FISCHER
Realty 733-6969

New Year Plus New House Equals New Life
and that's what you will feel in this three bedroom ranch in the Alicia Park area. Tree shaded street, large living room, formal dining, rec. room, garage. M.L.S. 155F $22,900.00

STARTER HOME
Start the New Year with this 1½ story, two bedroom home located near Appleton West High, formal dining, full basement, garage. M.L.S. 353F $12,900.00
MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR
STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTORS
Phone 733-2393
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056
MARGE HUG 739-3012

North Durkee
Three bedroom one floor home with carpeted living room Immediate occupancy. MLS 311F — $11,900

East John
Near Appleton East. Three bedroom 1½ story home and breezeway to garage. Oil furnace. $14,900.

West Packard
Near Jr. and Sr High Schools. 3 bedroom and den or 4 bedrooms and 2 complete baths. Move right in. MLS 120 F — $14,900.

Mohawk Drive
Just listed. Four bedroom Colonial with 1½ baths and family room Carpeted living room and dining room. Attached 2 car garage. $27,900.
KENNEDY
Realtors — MLS
121 N Appleton — 734-4529
Evenings
A. Manler 733-2129
H Schroth 733 ?.72
Al Griese 739-3882

NORTH SUPERIOR $8,900
Neat small home. basement, oil heat, garage. Good starter or retirement home. MLS 300F
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor — MLS
1339 W. Spring St. 733-8446
Lavern Stingle 734-1313

OVER 200
Homes and other properties to select from at our office. Call or stop in any time.
VANLEUR
637 W. Wisconsin Avenue 734-7184
EVENINGS
Shirley Hoffman 733-5311 J. Van Leur 733-3373
REALTOR — MLS

Retirement Home
MLS 316F, 2 bedroom home with low maintenance Beautiful yard close to golf course, basement, $11,900.
Schwarzbauer, Realtor
733-7389 Or 722-7294 Realtor—MLS

RIDGEWAY DRIVE. . Just off Hwy 76 near Greenville New 3 bedroom home 1300 sq ft with Fireplace and many built-ins. Lot 100 X 185 WALTER HILLSBERG 733 6791

Start 1968 In Your Own Home
Low Down Payment, monthly payments like rent. 2 - 3 - 4 bedroom homes in all areas. A big Selection-priced to Sell. CALL NOW.

New Ranch
Family size 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, family room, in select SE Appleton area. Quality built. $23,500. MLS 245F

Near Church
A 2 bedroom Brick Bungalow near St. Mary's. Carpeted, Garage. Neat. $14,900. MLS 257F
HONKAMP
HONKAMP — MLS Office 739-1228
Lyman Clark 733 4980
Hazel Kuberth 739-1765
Elmer Honkamp 734 2433
Leo Ernst 725-3443
Wayne Pierre 733-5377

TED MODER, REALTOR 128 N Durkee St 733 1130 Eves. 734 5465 Realtor — MLS

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

THE FINANCING IS EASY
$14,700
With only $450 down, no closing costs will put you in this 3 bedroom ranch with fully improved lot in Combined Locks. We Take Your Home in Trade.
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve: Ruth Larson Ph 733 8550 Tom Long 739-4407 1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149

VAN'S REALTY
Office 734-8932

WEBORG REALTY
734-3611

WE BUY
SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder Realty Co.
1004 S. Oneida St., 733-5706

WHITMAN AGENCY
Office 739-1206

WM. J KONRAD JR Real Estate Insurance Loans 123 S Appleton Ph 733 2112

WOLF RIVER — Year round home, $9.850. Call Mrs. Allen 986-3660, Gene Menting 734-8781, Mike Jolin 757-5081.

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE
Office 739 5911

$500 DOWN
By Owner — Arrange land contract with owner. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 story colonial in nice new home section. Living room, dining room, kitchen & half bath down, 4 bedrooms & full bath up. Includes 4 rooms of carpeting & all drapes. Extra large lot. Available Jan. 1st. Call 739-6725 or call collect Oshkosh 233-3371.

4 BEDROOM HOMES
A new one, located in fashionable COLONY OAKS. Also an 8 year old home near Treasure Island in the Grand Chute sanitary-sewer district. In extremely good condition. Buy now for March possession, at $21,900
MILTON J. FISCHER
Realty 733 6969

2 APARTMENTS
New, Income of $240 per month. $21,900. 722-9496.

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC. Serving the valley 725-4564

QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A. C. SEIDLER
Phone 734-3994

$150 DOWN
(Painting by buyer) buys a nice 3 bedroom ranch with full basement. Inquire
BENZ REALTY
& CONSTRUCTION 602 Winneconne, Neenah Office 722-6436 Eves. 725-4713

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

CONVERTIBLE
Now a 2 family home with $125 gross monthly income — or if needed — easily converted to a 5 bedroom, 2 bath home Excellnt location. (MLS 103M) $12,900
The **Tanguay Agency**
Realtor
316 Main St, Neenah Address of professional service
PHONE 725-4513
CAROL J. McEACHERN 739-1977
AL SUNDIN 722-9203
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756
Multiple Listing Service Member

DEAR JOHN
You promised that AFTER the holidays you would look at the home on 505 Henry Street, Neenah with me It has everything we want. .3 bedrooms, formal dining room, vestibule entry, and even a fireplace. . .and it's in tip-top condition (you know how you hate to be fixing things all the time) Best of all, John, it's only $14,500. . .remember, you promised!
Love, Mary

DEAR MARY
I'll take you over there right away but first I have a home I want you to look at . .951 West Caroline Street. You know how we never have storage space for everything. . .well, this home has a large walk-in storage closet upstairs. Perfect for the Christmas decorations. 3 bedrooms, built-ins $18,500
Love, John

Shown Exclusively By
LOUIS H. **HAASE AGENCY**
Realtor 725-2737
"Home of Quality Homes" 211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Louise Branagan 739 1642
Don Wessel 725-4130
Tony Winters 722-0066
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN
3 bedroom basementless contemporary ranch with attached garage, built-in range and 1½ baths. Easily worth $13,000 — it is being offered for fast sale at $11,500. Located west of Neenah.
FREDRICK
REALTOR — EXCHANGOR
RECOMMENDED
860 S. Commercial
725-6306 Neenah
Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
NORM FREDRICK 722-3133
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106

HAPPY NEW YEAR
KELLY REALTY will be happy to serve you in 1968
KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722 3453

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

HAPPY NEW YEAR
can be yours in this new exciting 3 bedroom ranch 1½ car attached garage. Excellent school location. The value is high-price is low $17,250
We have 4 bedroom Colonials, other Ranchers and Tri-levels.
SOMMER AGENCY
REALTORS 725-4853
Eves. Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861
Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0234

LAKE WINNEBAGO — Clean (1) story, wooded lot, garage $15,400 R. J. MAYER, Broker 722-0727 722-0270 722 7169

LAND CONTRACT
2 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Carpeted. Timken's hot water heat. Neenah $13,900
Smith-Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc. Member Listing Exchange, Inc Office 739 6281
E KRENKE Hortonville 779-6293
G. PILGREEN 734-0284

MENASHA — New 2 bedroom split-level. $500 down, $99 monthly plus taxes. Immediate occupancy W. W. WITT REALTY 4-9902

MENASHA — 3 bedroom older house with 2 car garage. Good location, [illegible] 734-1991.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!! COERPER REALTY Realtor 722-5191

NEENAH, South & West. Good selection of new, quality-built, 3 bedroom ranches.
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

NEENAH-MENASHA—3 & 4 bedroom homes & lots available. VERSTEGEN REALTY, 2-8185

RESOLVE NOW
to have a home of your own in 1968 Inspect this sharp "like new" homey 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths and panelled family room. It features loads of cupboards in well-planned kitchen adjoined by generous dining area. Lovely new carpeting in living room. Nicely landscaped lot 80' X 150', attached garage. Between Menasha and Appleton.
L. LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
520 S. Commercial, Neenah
725-4806
Evenings call
Betty Brockman 725 4705
Kathleen Karlstad 725-5134

Season's Greetings from **Town & Country**
Realtors 447 S. Commercial St Real Estate Building-Neenah Phone 722-2821
Edna Loomans - Les Patton
Betty Zingsheim - F. J. Hauser
Corney Krautkramer
Member Multiple Listing Service

Season's Greetings from **CHARRON REALTY**
REALTORS 722-0651
Multiple Listing Service Member

TOWN OF MENASHA — 3 bedrooms. All stone siding. Kitchen built-ins. Large double garage, concrete drive Low taxes. Immediate occupancy. Priced right at $22,900. MID-VALLEY REALTY, 722-2846.

TOWN OF MENASHA — Cozy 1 bedroom, garage. LEHRER REALTY, 722-5020

2 APTS
Fine investment property. Aluminum siding. 95 X 135 lot. Large bedrooms with hardwood floors (3 in each unit). $17,500.
WESSENBERG REALTY
Pat Riehl 2-7198 anytime

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A LOT OF LOTS
City of Menasha—All Sizes Excellent locations
PELTON AGENCY 722-2551

ATTRACTIVE LOT—85 X 120. All improvements in. Combined Locks. PFAMANN REALTY, 733-2202.

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411.

LOTS FOR SALE 69

Buy Now — Build Later
Bluemound Subdivision, Welland Ave. - Appleton. Bridgewood Subdivision, Baldwin South Plat - Neenah. Crestview, Anton Ct., Carlton St, Barbara Ave., Omega Plat & Lakeshore Drive, all in Town of Menasha. Willow Lane, Menasha. As low as 10 per cent down with monthly payments tailored to fit your income. DI LORETO REALTY, 725 2052

LOT
Also, lots in Colony Oaks from $3300 up; offering desirable terms. MILTON J FISCHER 733 6969

LOTS FOR SALE River and Ravine lots Leon Fischer; 733-6370

NEENAH—Southview Estates Lots $2400 & $2600. Fully improved WINNEBAGOLAND REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 725-4581

NORTHWOOD PARK LOTS Have everything, underground electricity and telephone service. JOSEPH H. DOERFLER Realtor 733-4979

NORTHSIDE LOCATION — Large restricted suburban lots, some wooded, Ph. 733-5719.

RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS ESTATES VAN DAALWYK LAND CO., INC Ph 788-4133, 766-4763 or 766-3235

SUNNY ACRES—Large improved residential and multiple lots, Prices start at $2200. TILLMAN REAL ESTATE Phone 733 6765 Eves: 733-4995 or 734-4067

OUT STATE PROP. 69A

FLORIDA — Spring Hill (near Tampa) New 2 bedroom home, bath, screened porch $12,400 — $400 down, $90 88 per month Trades considered Call or write for details on our next trip. EMPIRE REALTY 215 Main St., Menasha, Wis. Ph. 725-6357 AD 67L5108-B

FARMS 72

A. H. STORMA Seymour Realty & Auction Man Wishes everyone a Merry Christmas & a Happy prosperous 1968.

FOR SALE
Beautiful 80 acre farm All tillable Priced for immediate sale. With or without personal. North of Appleton, near 5 Corners. For appointment contact RESCH REAL ESTATE Ph. New London 982-3650

H. J JENNERJOHN Auctioneer and Realtor Hortonville office 779-4548 Appleton Res. 757-5520

165 ACRE FARM AT SEYMOUR Modern house. Ideal farming. $34,000 bare $55,000 complete. A. H. STORMA Tel 833-6414 Answering service 744 N Main St, Seymour, Wis.

15 ACRES — Small house, barn, silo, sheds. 2½ miles east of South Oneida St. Land contract possible.

24 ACRES plus, house & barn. Close-in, on Old Manitowoc Rd. Land contract available. PAGE REALTY, 722-2410

40 ACRE FARM — With full set of buildings on Rt. 1, Black Creek. Bunnell Realty, Shiocton 986-3880

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

ACREAGE 72A

42 ACRES — Shiocton, $1,650. Call Mrs Allen 986-3660, Gene Menting, 734-8781 or Mike Jolin 737-5081

RESORT PROP.—SALE 73

Central WIS. LAKE & RIVER Howard H. Bestul, Realtor Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

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The People's Market Place Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

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Winter Cruises Now Available To Multitude

Warm Ocean Trips Becoming So Popular Ship Shortage Feared

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Christmas is the beginning of the winter cruise season, as millions of advertisements, posters, announcements and exhortations remind everyone until Easter time.

In days gone by the season between now and Easter was one of little mobility. People stayed indoors near the fire as much as they could.

Now the once fortunate few who could afford a midwinter cruise has become the fortunate many, for the ranks of cruise passengers have swelled from 65,000 in 1952 to perhaps 400,000 this year.

These statistics, which are constantly growing, reflect the vast change in habits that have come over Americans in this age of affluence and leisure. America is now on the move throughout the year.

Jet Loss

This development of the luxury midwinter cruise for the masses is almost in direct proportion to the loss to jets of passenger travel on the cold North Atlantic route to Europe.

For example, by the close of 1967, more than 5.5 million passengers will have traveled to Europe over the North Atlantic, but only 400,000 or so will have gone by ship.

Compare this with a 1948 total of 760,000 travelers to Europe, more than 500,000 of whom traveled by ship. Since then, however, the ratios have more than been reversed, and the advent of the superjets is bound to accelerate the trend.

Flying has, in fact, left relatively little business for the ships in the foggy North Atlantic and in some other oceanic routes as well, as attested to by the recent sale of the Queen Mary, a ship that was losing $2 million a year offering luxury where speed and transportation were desired.

Higher Rates

While the Queen Mary was losing money, some of the big airlines were earning their first profits in many years. So successful were they in attracting business that air fares fell. Ships, were forced to raise theirs.

Reflecting these factors, the number of North Atlantic ship crossings dropped from 703 in the first nine months of 1966 to only 639 through September of this year.

But, just as affluence, advertising and leisure helped develop jet air travel to Europe, the Orient and, in fact, all the continents, so did it help make possible the mass cruise business.

Ships that for years traveled the stormy northern oceans began shifting to where the business went in the winter. They headed south shortly after Christmas and continued in the cruise business until spring.

It is now the cruise business, once a luxury of the rich, that is keeping passenger travel afloat on the oceans. In fact, a recent study by the Port of New York suggests that perhaps there might even be a shortage of cruise ships by 1975.

Economic Factors

The port found that, "because of various economic uncertainties in the passenger ship industry, it is likely that there will not be a sufficient supply of passenger ships to meet the projected demand."

The problem arises because of government involvement with shipbuilding. The fear exists, therefore, that foreign governments might not want to help build ships that will be used only, or primarily, for use out of American ports.

Until then, however, the cruising American summer and winter, will float along with the greatest of ease, on land, at sea and in the air, for any old reason at all. Maybe someday a cruise will even become a Christmas bonus from the boss.

Car Damaged in Waupaca Crash

WAUPACA — Damage was estimated at more than $100 in a one-car accident at 4 p.m. Saturday on Church Road, about 9 miles north of New London.

Raymond Guyette, 28, 313 Elm St., New London, driver of the car, was examined at New London Community Hospital for a possible head injury.

County police said the Guyette car reportedly was headed west on Church Road when it skidded on ice and went into the ditch.

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Mink & Fox Trimmed Coats, Reg. $195 ..... Now $137.80
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24 Die on Roads; New Record Set

Nation's Toll For Holiday Rises to 661

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Homeward bound holiday travel pushed the nation's Christmas traffic death count past the toll of a year ago, but the figure fell short of the record set in 1965.

Fatalities mounted to 661 in a count that began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

The record Christmas death rate for a three-day period was 720 in 1965. In the three-day observance last year the toll was 584. The all-time high for any holiday period, 784, was set in a four-day Thanksgiving observance in 1966.

"It's a sad commentary if we have to take consolation from the fact that we didn't set a record this year," a spokesman for the National Safety Council said.

National Fervor

He said Americans apparently have forgotten the national fervor about traffic safety that engulfed the Christmas season last year during a time Congress was considering the subject.

"If the popular concern with traffic safety which showed up during the last 12 months were still in effect, the total this holiday probably would have been toward or below the low end of our estimate," he said.

The safety council, with headquarters in Chicago, estimated beforehand that 625 to 725 persons would lose their lives on the nation's highways during the Christmas holiday period.

As a comparison, The Associated Press on a nonholiday weekend of equal length to the Christmas span logged 484 traffic deaths. This count was made between 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, and midnight Monday, Dec. 18.

The traffic tolls for previous holidays this year were: New Year's—469 in three days; Memorial Day—608 in four days; Independence Day—732 in four days; Labor Day—604 in three days; Thanksgiving—665 in four days.

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Minus 5 in Appleton

Santa Leaves, Arctic Weather To Stay Behind

Santa brought his North Pole weather with him to the Fox Valley on Christmas — and it promises to stay around a lot longer than he did.

The mercury dipped to its lowest since last winter on Christmas night, with an official minus 5 being recorded in Appleton. The outlook for tonight is for more ear muff weather, with another minus 5 predicted.

The Fox Cities got one inch of snow on Christmas Eve, but there is little prospect for any more in the next few days.

Coldest in Nation

Rhinelander was the coldest in the state and in the nation early this morning with a recorded temperature of 15 degrees below zero.

Other minimums: Stevens Point -14, Wausau and Eau Claire -13, Park Falls -12, Superior -10, Green Bay -9, Lone Rock -3, Madison -2, Burlington zero, and Racine 1 above, Beloit and La Crosse 2 above and Milwaukee 3 above.

Temperatures fell steadily all during Christmas day, so the high marks were recorded early in the morning. They ranged from 35 at Milwaukee to 13 at Superior.

Skies were generally cloudy during the forenoon and began to clear during the daylight hours. Snow flurries fell in most regions.

Temperatures skidded below zero from the Dakotas to the Great Lakes and southward to Iowa and Nebraska. The mercury settled into the frosty 30s from Texas to Georgia.

Light rain and then snow preceded the new cold snap as it rolled eastward out of the Midwest. Rain dampened the coast from New England to Virginia while 1 to 2 inches of snow blanketed the country from lower Michigan to New York and Pennsylvania.

Hazardous driving warnings were in effect for residents of western upstate New York. The Weather Bureau said snow combined with falling temperatures would glaze highways and create slippery spots.

Light snow also dusted the slopes of the Rockies while rain fell in the Pacific Northwest.

Bundle Up For Warmth

Fox Cities — Continued cold with little chance of precipitation through Wednesday. Tonight's low, near minus 5; Wednesday's high, about 14. Light and variable winds today becoming northerly at 10 to 15 m.p.h. on Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24-hour period showed a high of 28 degrees and a low of minus 5. Wind, west-northwest at 5 m.p.h. Barometer, 30.18 and rising. Humidity, 68 per cent. Dew point, minus 6. No precipitation.

Road Report — Highways in the northern quarter of Wisconsin have widely scattered slippery spots due to new snow. Elsewhere, state roads are clear.

Crash Kills Appleton Teen-ager

The deaths of 24 persons, including an Appleton teen-ager, in Christmas weekend traffic accidents, pushed the 1967 Wisconsin highway death toll to an all-time record of 1,128 — one more than was recorded in 1966.

The tragic weekend included the deaths of five persons in a Portage County crash Saturday night and the deaths of four members of an Allenton family Christmas Eve.

Randy Owen Hietpas, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hietpas, route 5, Appleton, was killed and three young companions, including a brother and sister, were injured in a one-car crash about 4 p.m. Monday on Outagamie County Trunk OO, just west of County Trunk N.

County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said that Hietpas, a junior at Kaukauna High School, died of a broken neck. He was pronounced dead at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Teen-Agers Injured

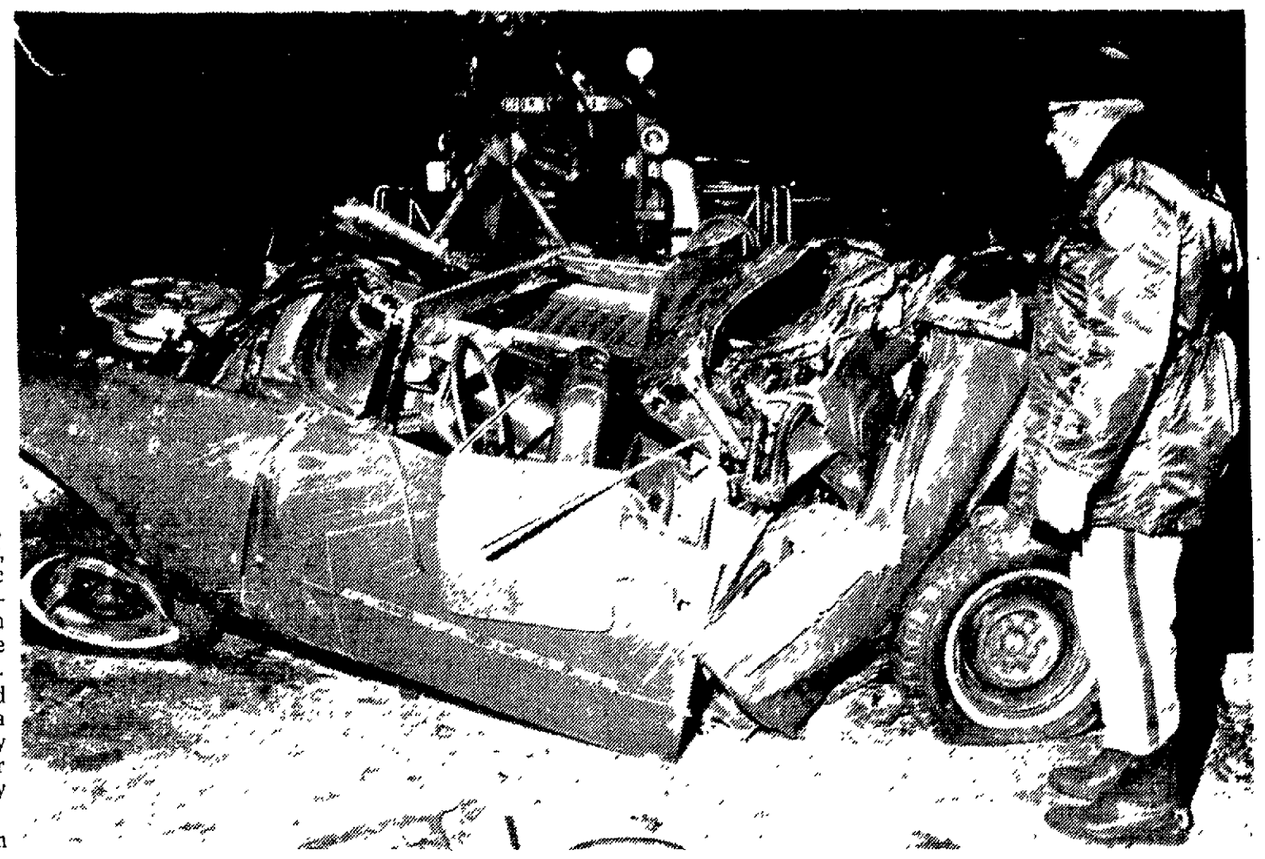
Injured in the crash were David P. Diedrick, 19 724 W. Third St., Appleton, driver of the 1961 convertible, with severe leg, hand and face lacerations; Terry Hietpas, 18, route 1, Kaukauna, with hand lacerations and chest injuries, and his sister, Sharon Hietpas, 16, with a fractured pelvis, fractured shoulder, broken ribs, possible brain concussion and lacerations, Sharron and Terry Hietpas, cousins of the dead youth, were taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital, while Diedrick is in Appleton Memorial Hospital. All were reported satisfactory.

Little Chute police said the Diedrick car was eastbound on OO when it went out of control, left the road on the south side, crossed a driveway, flew about 100 feet through the air, flipped onto its top, careened off one tree and went another 100 feet before slamming into a second tree. Police said the car traveled 416 feet after leaving County OO. The car came to rest in the yard at the Peter G. Janssen home, 821 North Ave.

Thrown From Car

Police said Randy Hietpas was thrown from the car while the other three were trapped in the wreckage. Although fire broke out in the motor area, it was out by the time Little Chute firemen arrived. Police, firemen and ambulance attendants

Turn to Page 8, Col. 5



The Twisted Wreckage of a 1961 convertible that carried a rural Appleton youth, Randy Hietpas, to his death Monday is surveyed by an Outagamie County police sergeant. Three other teen-agers were hospitalized after the accident on the north limits of Little Chute. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Red Truck Convoy Bombed

Truce Ends, War Resumes

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes swept over North Vietnam immediately after the allied Christmas truce ended and wreaked havoc on Communist convoys trying to complete a massive movement of supplies started under the umbrella of the cease-fire.

U.S. headquarters reported about 100 trucks destroyed or damaged in the heavy strikes which began Christmas night and continued unabated today.

Headquarters reported that Air Force, Navy and Marine jets spotted more than 300 trucks, one of the biggest transport targets of the war. Planes from two Navy carriers in the Tonkin Gulf reported one convoy of 150 trucks and another of almost 100.

In another strike a ferry carrying eight trucks was blown up and sunk.

The ground war also resumed after the truce ended at 6 p.m. Christmas night but only scattered actions were reported. The Viet Cong had announced that they would observe a 72-hour Christmas truce, until 1 a.m. Wednesday (11 a.m. today CST).

"I guess they thought we were going to give them a night off," said an air officer at U.S. headquarters, telling of the raids on the convoys. "They found out different."

Acting on intelligence from reconnaissance planes which maintained the vigil over the north during the truce, the U.S. jets were airborne on strike missions almost immediately after the stand-down ended.

"The recon guys had done their jobs well," a spokesman said.

Throughout Night

The fighter-bombers were directed to targets as soon as they reached the major supply routes stretching down the North Vietnamese coast. Although scattered clouds blanketed the area and the ceiling dropped to about 3,000 feet, the U.S. airmen kept boring in.

Only a few minutes of light remained when the first planes reached the target area. Long strings of flares were dropped, and the bombing continued throughout Christmas night.

The 150-truck convoy was scattered along seven miles of highway below Thanh Hoa. Navy Skyhawk jets rained 500-pound bombs along the route dotting it with billowing fires that lighted the night sky.

Farther south, near Vinh, a 100-truck convoy was blasted.

The ferry south of Vinh was hit just before sundown. Pilots said as it went to the river bottom with eight trucks, a massive explosion sending smoke shooting 3,000 feet in to the air.

U.S. Headquarters expected reconnaissance photos would show Communist truck losses higher than the initial pilot reports.

"It was a very unusual day," the spokesman said.

It was believed that the North Vietnamese had started a massive supply effort at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve, when the allied truce began. In the next 24 hours they were able to move supplies unmolested, but the U.S. recon planes were overhead keeping a close watch.

Still On Move

When the truce ended, the Reds were still on the move and evidently decided to take the chance that full-scale U.S. raids would not resume until dawn today. The U.S. air response was almost immediate, however.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported a total of 118 shooting incidents during their 24-hour cease-fire and blamed all of them on the enemy. Twenty of the 79 incidents reported by U.S. headquarters were termed serious, meaning they involved casualties.

A compilation of the casualties indicated that two Americans were killed and 24 wounded, three South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and six wounded, 16 civilians were wounded and one kidnaped, one South Korean soldier was wounded, and 33 Communist soldiers were killed and two taken captive.

Gifts, Church Mark Yule at White House

Presents From Pope Given to Lady Bird, Tiny Grandson, Lyn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stockings hung at a fireplace, a turkey dinner, a visit to church and lots of attention showered on a grandson marked President Johnson's first White House observance of Christmas.

Like millions of Americans, the First Family rose early to gather around a tree and exchange presents Monday. The Johnsons are expected to leave today for the family ranch near San Antonio, Tex., where it's believed they'll stay until after New Year's Day.

Johnson, who returned early Sunday from a globe-circling trip, brought back with him clothes and a gold cross for grandson Patrick Lyndon Nugent, son of daughter Luci and Patrick Nugent.

Suit From PX

Johnson told newsmen he picked up the jersey and red and blue pants for the baby at a military post exchange for $1.58.

The cross was a personal gift to the infant from Pope Paul VI whom Johnson visited in Rome on the homeward-bound portion of his trip to Australia, South Vietnam, Thailand and Pakistan. The baby's parents are Catholics.

For Mrs. Johnson, the Pope sent along a 15th Century Madonna and Child.

Policewoman Killed as Mother, Fiance Watch

FREEPORT, N.Y. (AP) — While her mother and fiance gazed in horror, Nassau County's first policewoman was killed Christmas night as she went to help the victims of an accident.

"This is my job," said Kathleen Reilly, 28, as she spurned her mother's plea not to walk out onto the crowded Meadowbrook Parkway on Long Island.

Stopping her car, she went to the crashed vehicle and was comforting an injured woman inside when another car plowed into the back of the crashed auto.

A 5-foot-3 brunette, Miss Reilly was named to the Nassau County force two years ago and promoted to detective only three months ago and attached to the county juvenile aid section.

Outposts in Laos Overrun by Reds

SAIGON (AP) — Laotian military sources said today North Vietnamese regulars had attacked two strategic military posts inside Laos and probably had overrun one of them.

The two posts were identified as Lam Bak, north of the royal captal of Luang Prabang, and Phalane, which is in southern Laos close to the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Communications from the Laotian capital of Vientiane said both posts had been attacked by strong forces of North Vietnamese regulars.

'Presumably the attacks took place within the past 24 hours, but the messages from Vientiane did not say precisely.

It was the second time in two weeks that the Laotian government had reported attacks against its troops by North Vietnamese forces.

Unmanned Saturn 5 Gets Jan. 17 Date for Launching

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —The space agency today officially set Jan. 17 as the target launching date for its first unmanned Lunar Module, the type craft which is to land U. S. astronauts on the surface of the moon.

The bug-like vehicle, perched upon the same Saturn 1 rocket that was on a nearby launch pad when three astronauts died there in a spacecraft fire last Jan. 27, will be launched on an earth orbital exercise lasting about 6½ hours.

'Ready for Operations'

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said the primary objective of the mission, officially designated Apollo 5, "is to verify that the Lunar Module is ready for manned operations in space."

If successful, the test will flight qualify the main spacecraft propulsion engines and the Lunar Module's structural concept, NASA said.

When three American astronauts rocket to the moon, a similar Lunar Module is to ride through space attached to the nose of an Apollo spacecraft cabin section. After the joined vehicle swings into orbit around the moon, two astronauts are to enter the Lunar Module and pilot it to the moon's surface.

The two astronauts are to use the Lunar Module again to launch themselves from the surface and rendezvous with the orbiting Apollo cabin section for a return trip to earth.

Ignite Twice

On the first unmanned mission, flight controllers hope to twice ignite the Lunar Module's descent engine that is to lower astronauts to the moon and burn the ascent engine twice which is to accomplish the rendezvous in lunar orbit.

Propelling the 31,325-pound payload into earth orbit will be the same 181-foot-tall Saturn 1 rocket originally scheduled to launch America's Apollo 1 astronauts earlier this year. After the three crewmen died in a spacecraft fire, the rocket was moved to an adjacent launch pad and given a new assignment to launch the Lunar Module.

Quake Recorded, But Not Located

BERKELEY Calif. (AP) — A University of California seismologist said his instruments recorded two earthquakes in the vicinty of Vancouver Island, British Columbia, early today, but Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Victoria said they had no reports of any tremor.

Dr. Mansour Niazi said the quakes occurred at 1:31 a.m. and 1:52 a.m. and he measured them as 5 and 4.5 on the Richter scale, strong enough to cause damage in a populated area.

The only explanation for a lack of reports, he said, was that the quakes might have centered in an isolated area, possibly in the ocean.

A Black-Eyed Angel carols for Christmas at her home in spite of her injury. Three-year-old Colleen Sullivan of Perrine, Fla., came up with the shiner after a head-to-head collision with her older sister. (AP Wirephoto)

Many Prisoners Still Jailed

Constantine Return '100 Per Cent Certain'

ATHENS (AP) — A close friend of King Constantine serving as mediator between him and the Greek military junta says he is "100 per cent certain" the 27-year-old monarch will return to his throne perhaps "in the next few days."

This report from Haralambos Potamianos, a retired air vice marshal, was bolstered by a remark by Queen Frederika, the king's mother, who told photographers in Rome taking Christmas pictures of the royal family: "We hope to return to Greece soon."

The king fled to Rome after his attempt Dec. 13 to overthrow the military dictatorship collapsed in hours. A series of negotiators have been trying to arrange his return to Athens.

'He Will Return'

Asked by newsmen in Rome if he would be returning for more talks, Potamianos said: "I hope not. I am one hundred per cent certain the king will return. It might happen in the next few days."

He disclosed that the king and Premier George Papadopoulos the leader of the junta, exchanged Christmas greetings by cable over the weekend.

In Athens, one celebrated prisoner of the regime was free but a second was still in prison after the junta suddenly reversed a promise by Papadopoulos to free 2,600 political prisoners for Christmas.

Andreas Papandreou, son of ex-Premier George Papandreou, was reunited with his family, but composer Mikis Theodorakis, who wrote the score for the film "Zorba the Greek," was still in Averoff Prison in Athens.

The about-face on the amnesty meant that only about 300 persons would be freed, the secretary-general of the Ministry of Public Order, Col. John Ladas, said. He told newsmen the clemency did not extend to "hardcore Communists," and he included in this category the 2,600 persons arrested after the April 21 coup and held since then on the islands of Leros and Yioura.

They have not been officially charged, and none has been put on trial, but Ladas said: "They will be spending the summer on the islands. . .They have committed crimes and are hardcore Communists."

Long Prison Terms

So far, between 150 and 180 persons have been released. They include the 15 army officers sentenced to long prison terms in March for belonging to Aspida, the secret leftist military conspiracy that plotted to overthrow the monarchy and take Greece out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Andreas Papandreou, a U.S. citizen when he taught economics in American universities, was awaiting trial on charges that he was the leader of Aspida. Leaving his home today for an outing in the country with his wife and four children, he told newsmen it was "marvelous" to be home but would say no more.

It was understood that the regime warned those released that they would endanger their freedom if they made any political statements.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, December 26, 1967

Need for Bridge Study Is Urgent

The proposal of Alderman James Bethke to ask the people of Appleton at this point whether they want a new bridge doesn't make sense. What the people of Appleton need at this point is information — facts about the best location for a bridge, the recommended design, and most important of all — its estimated cost. No one — councilmen or voters — can reach an intelligent decision on such an important matter without such facts.

And the only way such facts can be developed is through the type of feasibility study for which the Board of Public Works proposes to contract with a qualified engineering firm.

Developments in the downtown business area which are either in the works or in the offing in the foreseeable future emphasize the rapidly developing need for easy traffic access to the downtown area from the south side of the river as well as from the north side. And directly related to the need for a bridge in the central part of the city is the need to improve traffic patterns in the Sixth Street, Oneida Street, Lawrence Street area.

There will be of necessity a considerable time lag between the start of studies of these problems and actual construction, and despite the fact that construction is not scheduled until after 1970 there is no logical reason for delaying the start of the studies.

How such a costly improvement can eventually be financed is much more vague at this point than the need for the bridge. Under present statutes the state has only paltry sums available to contribute to such projects. And with federal aids available for a multitude of municipal projects, it is noteworthy that bridge aids are nowhere included in the list.

We may be forced to the conclusion that an improvement of this sort which is mainly of local benefit may have to be financed locally, largely by city and county funds.

The city of Green Bay and Brown County have been jointly exploring construction of a new Mason Street bridge in that city for several years, and both the city and county governments have established sinking funds to begin accumulating the funds with which to do the job.

A Brown County supervisor made the suggestion recently that the county levy a $5 automobile tax to help finance the project, noting that "that way the people who use the bridge would pay for it."

The probability that a large part of the bridge project cost will have to be financed locally is all the more reason for starting immediately to plan the project, both as to its construction details and its financing.

Spending for Schools: II

In the politics of state and local government budget-making there is a tendency to minimize achievements in the anxiety of some special interests groups to win adherents to their cause. So effective has been the voice of the school interest in Wisconsin, for example, that a survey of opinion might very well show a conviction that this state is somewhat laggard in its investment in that sector of the public expenditures budget.

Thus it is useful occasionally to peruse the authoritative statistical comparisons that are available, in spite of the fact that such comparisons may sometimes be distorted because of divergences in local and state systems of financing.

The current information bulletin of the State Department of Public Instruction recites the fact that Wisconsin ranks 17th among the states of the country in per capita expenditure for local schools, which is a fair to good rating, remembering that this is approximately a median state in its economic capacity per capita. In recent years we have ranked about 20th, out of the 50 states.

It is suggestive also, moreover, that Wisconsin ranks eighth among the 50 states in estimated cost per student in average daily attendance — $580 last year — which puts us among the leaders of the country. We rank 22nd in annual average salaries for teachers, and have a proud rank in pupil-teacher ratio — put at 22.3 to 1 — which is one of the most widely accepted criteria of the professional educators in measuring the quality of an educational program.

Some of these comparisons must be qualified by other evidence at hand. It seems likely that our comparatively high per student expenditure is accounted for, in part at least, by the fact that so many of our school age children do not attend public schools, and our school budgets can be more liberal than in other states without disparity in tax rates as a consequence. The ratio of our school age population accommodated by the private and church schools is too often ignored in such comparisons. The state report notes that only 78.3 per cent of our five to 17 year old children are enrolled in public schools, which ranks us 44th among the states. But that is another way of saying that we enroll more of our young people in non-public schools than all except half a dozen states in the country. Wisconsin has a compulsory attendance law that extends through high school.

Yet there are some statistical comparisons that are not exactly favorable. We rank 31st, for example, in median years of schooling that the population has completed, at 10.4 years. That means that our adult population generally has had less formal schooling than in much of the rest of the country. There is also a reminder that we have some distance to go in reforming the organization of our school system. With 545 separate school districts, we rank 36th, although it is fair to say that are our state school administration continues to press as vigorously as it knows for consolidation and integration of school districts. During the last year the number of such districts as a consequence declined by seven per cent.

Land Reform in Vietnam

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has come out in defense of the land reform program of South Vietnam now under attack by two American congressmen.

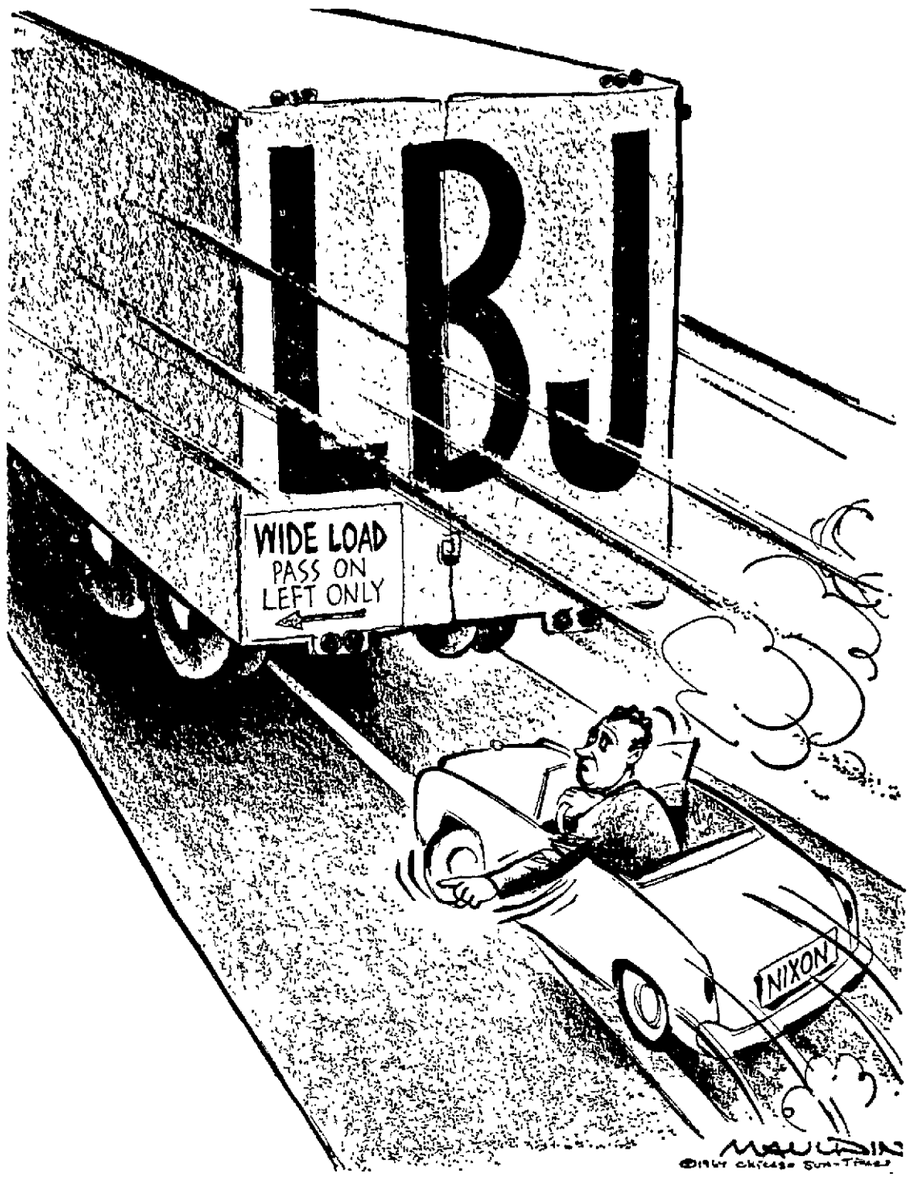
Representatives John Moss of California and Ogden Reid of New York have charged South Vietnam's policy is primarily only stated and has not been implemented. They base their charges on a secret report of the General Accounting Office which Secretary Rusk has not read. They say that "sweeping and dramatic actions must be undertaken promptly by the government of South Vietnam with the vigorous support of the United States."

The matter of land reform in many underdeveloped nations is a serious one. In the past, the history has been one of a handful of wealthy landowners and virtually millions of tenant farmers, toiling peasants with little or no ownership of the land itself. The argument is that such ownership would not only enable the peasant to raise his standard of living and avoid what sometimes have amounted to the consficatory practices of the landowners. The ownership itself would give him confidence and pride and he would work harder to develop the potential of the land he owns.

Land reform has therefore become a primary political issue in a great many Asian countries. South Korea and Japan have gone far in limiting land holdings to only about ten acres with payments going to the large holders whose land has been redistributed. Taiwan officials proudly describe their extensive land reform program which means that 80 per cent of the tillable land is tilled by the people who own it and live on it. The American congressmen point out that South Vietnam permits as much as 247 acres to belong to one land owner and they claim that 70 per cent of the peasants in the Mekong Delta area "now rent from absentee landlords who are living it up in Saigon."

But while land reform certainly is one way to encourage Vietnamese peasants to resist the Viet Cong and have a little more faith in the government in Saigon, the program is not without its flaws. The average farm in Taiwan is slightly more than two acres, certainly not adequate for much of a living. Kenya's hard-headed Jomo Kenyatta discovered that merely redistributing the land resulted in smaller yields per acre since the small farmer did not have the knowledge and experience to get as much from the land as he could. The plight of the southern share-cropper was serious during the depression but American agriculture thrives in great part because of the large acreages and the industrial expertise applied to the business of farming.

Nevertheless, the distances between the rich and the poor are so great in most underdeveloped countries that extensive efforts must be made to narrow the gaps. And certainly the government of South Vietnam in particular must make such efforts to win the support of the peasants it claims to represent.



"Well, When You Gotta Go, You Gotta Go . . ."

Kraft Writes

Hanoi Developing Imaginative Propaganda Over Vietnam

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — In thinking about the recent flurry of diplomatic activity by the other side in Vietnam it is useful to stick closely to the facts. For the facts are too meager to sustain either the optimistic military view that the adversary is on the verge of collapse or the optimistic diplomatic view that peace talks are in sight.

Kraft

While neither possibility can be entirely excluded, the little that is known suggests a far more bleak interpretation. It suggests that the other side is finally beginning to use against the United States and the Saigon government the full array of diplomatic and propaganda weapons which have always been available.

The starting point for the analysis is the strange ineptitude shown by the other side in its diplomatic and propaganda operations. Years went by without Hanoi making any use of the world's greatest sounding board — the United Nations. No serious effort was made to court the non-aligned countries, or even to line up support from the Communist World.

Stranger still is the relatively little use made of the body officially running the show for the other side in South Vietnam — the National Liberation Front. As a supposedly independent coalition linking indigenous elements of widely differing views in South Vietnam, the Front could have been an ideal propaganda instrument for creating the impression that the United States was in South Vietnam only to help a corrupt and detested government suppress its own people.

But somehow the front was never allowed to play that role. Its leading members did not emerge, or disappeared after they did emerge. Its program remained shadowy and diffuse.

A change, a very slight change, in this strange condition took place over Labor Day weekend, when the Front issued its first new program in seven years. The new program was too long and turgid, too obviously associated with Hanoi, which was the point of issue, and too closely linked in time with the South Vietnamese Presidential election of September 6 to be an effective propaganda document.

But it had an emphasis on "peace and neutrality" and on elections which gave a pleasant ring. And it was used in a way that was genuinely new.

First, the program was used to commit the Russians to the struggle in South Vietnam as never before. In mid-September both Premier Alexei Kosygin and party secretary Leonid Brezhnev cited the Front's program with approval. Brezhnev, indeed, used the occasion to receive publicly, for the first time, the Front's representative in Moscow, Dang Quang Minh.

Secondly, the program was used as a point of entree to the United Nations in a way apt to engage non-aligned countries.

With a maximum of fanfare, the program was presented last week to all members of the General Assembly. To Moscow's considerable annoyance, moreover, the country picked to present the program was not Russia, nor any other country, say France or Algeria, where the Front has a regular mission. The county picked was the wild card in the Communist deck, the most non-aligned nation in the world today — Romania.

With the orthodox Communists in tow, and the unorthodox too, it remained only to line up the heretics. That step was completed over last weekend. China has now announced that it recognizes the Front representative in Peking as the "sole genuine representative of the Vietnahese people."

No outsider can assert with confidence the meaning of all these moves. But nothing in the pace or the character of what the other side is doing suggests a desperate bid to avoid military defeat by moving to the diplomatic plane. Neither is there enough movement to think that a serious effort to negotiate is at hand.

What looks far more plausible is that the men on the other side are merely playing their cards in a more imaginative way. They are giving slightly more scope to the Front in order to line up diplomatic allies for a stepped up propaganda campaign against the governments of Washington and Saigon. And the United States, far from looking toward any Vietnamese respite in the months ahead, would probably be well advised to expect an intensification of pressures all across the board.

Wisconsin Report

Legislature Prowls Where Legally It Hasnt' Any Rights

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A pervading theme of the Republican majority in the State Legislature this year, enunciated most forcefully and often by Speaker Harold Froehlich and his caucus leadership associates in the Assembly, concerned the strengthening of the legislative branch of government.

More particularly, there was a consistent undertone of worry and complaint that the executive arm and the administrative agencies are becoming too powerful, sometimes interfering in what is legislative business, and in general tending to erode the historic constitutional principle of the separation of powers.

Wyngaard

Yet it is difficult for the sideliner in the legislative chamber to discern that the relations among the executive, legislative and administrative services have changed meaningfully. Perhaps the reason is that the young and aggressive men in the Legislature tend to confound form with substance when they talk about their determination to restore the Legislature to its rightful place in the rulership of state affairs.

CHANGES NOT OPPOSED

Nobody whose opinion is likely to count will oppose the idea of improving legislative machinery, or the adjustment of staff and other resources to the obviously compounded legislative responsibilities of the times, or even the liberalization of pay and emoluments to encourage good men to stand for legislative office.

The fact is, as this report has occasionally noted, that the Legislature in the last few terms has augmented its staff and other resources more generously than during any other period in the state's history — and it was high time in the view of those who respect the Legislature's prerogatives and acknowledge its responsibilities as the direct representatives of the people and the holder of their public purse-strings.

But there were incidents that showed that the legislators, or at least some of them, wanted more, but that they could not quite articulate it effectively or persuasively.

There were repeated complaints about the presumption of the bureaucracy. Last week Mr. Froehlich published a newsletter in which he complained with considerable acerbity about the assumption of powers by the State Department of Administration, even to the extent of interfering with the proper business of the Legislature.

* * *

HOLDS PURSE STRINGS

There were bills to modify the administrative operations of some of the principal departments, the Conservation Department and the University of Wisconsin included. Whatever their merits, and they won't be argued here, the disturbed legislators evidently forgot, or ignored, that their constitutional powers are primarily those of the control of the purse and that political intervention in the legal operations of agencies created by statute is unwise and even dangerous.

The time for the imposition of the Legislature's will, with respect to the direction and purpose of state services, is when the biennial budget is being composed by the Legislature's own Finance Committee.

Curiously, however, such complaints and efforts are rarely heard or observed then.

Many persons will find it quite strange also that the Assembly, which produced so much grousing about the presumption of the administrative bureaucracy, somehow failed to concur in a Senate bill put through the upper house to clarify and specify beyond any possibility of doubt that the regents of the University are the responsible officers in the management of that school. The bill followed the now celebrated student rioting and grew out of a Select Senate Committee investigation of that incident and its implications

* * *

REFUSED TO CONCUR

Given the general attitude of the Assembly leadership, it could be supposed that such a measure would breeze through the lower house without difficulty. It is something of a mystery why it was in fact derailed. Is it possible that consulting the proud and sensi- there was some resentment about the fact that the Senate chose to make its investigation on its own authority, without consulting the proud and sensitive men of the Assembly, and that they therefore responded in kind in spite of their protestations of concern about University operations?

Strictly Personal

Here's Nominations For Year's 10 Worst

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Once more the time has rolled around for compiling lists of 10 Bests. Editors, critics and self-styled experts in every field are coming up with lists of 10 Best Movies, Books, Athletes, News Stories, and so forth.

Harris

Well, to counteract this tiresome trend, I've made it an irregular custom to publish a list of the 10 Worsts of the Year. This year, unfortunately, the choices were almost too easy. Here goes:

1. Worst Fiasco of the Year: Staying in Vietnam, when it becomes more and more painfully evident that we never should have gone there in the first place.

2. Worst Politician of the Year: Rep. Gerald Ford, who is so wholly a negative and obstructive partisan, both in and out of Congress, that he turns Undecideds into Democrats every time he opens his mouth on behalf of Republicanism.

3. Worst Novel of the Year: I haven't read them all, of course, for that way lies madness; but surely the first three pages of "The Exhibitionist" make it a strong contender in any field, no matter how low and sleazy the others.

4. Worst Movie of the Year: "A Guide for the Married Man," which is so smarmy and squirmy and snickery and sophomorically sexual that it might make Don Juan want to take a vow of perpetual celibacy

5. Worst Television Show of the Year: The recent Bob Hope Special, which inadvertently proved that a score of contemporary comedians with a huge stable of writers don't add up to one Will Rogers swinging his lariat and chewing on his cud.

6. Worst Play of the Year: Nine contestants ended in a dead heat, all of them closing after one or two nights on Broadway, and making one wonder again what producers and backers are putting in their cigarets.

7. Worst Public Relations of the Year: The burning of American flags by draft protesters; as that fine old dissenter, Norman Thomas, recently said, they should publicly wash the flag, not burn it, to symbolize that our country needs a moral cleansing rather than a conflagration.

8. Worst Travesty of the Year: The brief and bitter war between Israel and the Arabs, which could have been prevented at any time during the last decade if the larger powers on both sides of the Iron Curtain had refused to sell or ship armaments to the antagonists.

9. Worst Writer of the Year: Whoever is responsible for Gov. George Romney's public utterances.

10. Worst Worst of the Year: The inescapably hovering thought that Red China's atomic capability is in the hands of a senile madman.

Looking Backward

Rain Dampens Christmas Spirit

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 28, 1867.

Christmas was generally observed in town and country in one way or another. The disagreeable rain on Christmas day dampened the ardor of many who had planned rides and other social amusements.

On Christmas Eve the Odd Fellows had a tree loaded with good things. Quite a number of the fraternity and their families were present. The evening passed quite pleasantly.

The Sunday School children of Grace Church, as well those in mature years, enjoyed a Christmas trees at home, with Hall the same night. Remarks were made by the Rector, and the children entertained the audience with singing.

A turkey shoot at the Fairgrounds was not as largely attended as it would have been if the day had been fair. It is to be repeated on New Year Day.

The Spiritualists had two Christmas festivals, one on Christmas Eve at the residence of A. G. Parkhurst, Esq., and the other Christmas night at the residence of L. L. Randall, Esq.

At Grace (Episcopal) Church, services were held at 6 ½ o'clock in the morning and also at 11 o'clock. The church was beautifully trimmed with evergreens.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1942.

Officers of the Kaukauna K Club, lettermen's organization at Kaukauna High School, were preparing for the Dec 30 dance in honor of alumni servicemen. They were Dean Lemke, president; Frank Giordana, vice president; and Lee Kobussen, secretary-treasurer.

Tin cans, flattened out and all shined up, decorated the large Christmas tree on River Drive that year as part of the neighborhood's annual celebration. After the holiday, the tin ornaments were to go to the war scrap drive. Tree decorators that year were Miss Olga Smith, Mrs. Gerald Schomisch and Mrs. Myra Hagen together with neighborhood children. Other committee workers for the annual ceremony were Mrs. Cyrus Daniel, Mrs. Otto Abendroth and Mrs. W. G. Ellmaker.

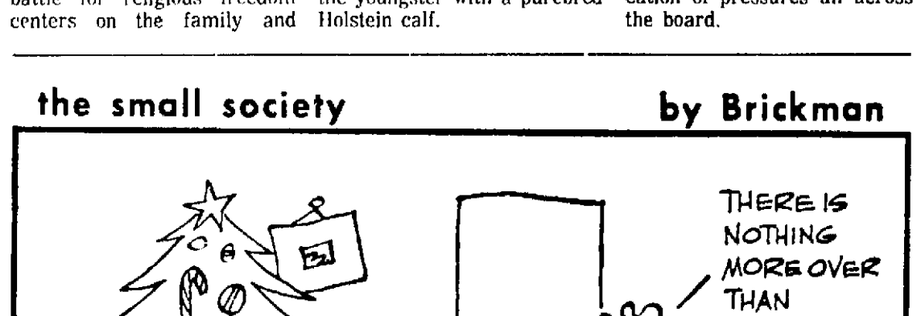
10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1957.

Taking part in the Jewish Hanukkah or chanukah celebration at Moses Montefiore Synagogue were the children Walter Brown, Nadine Cohodas, Barbara Rusky, Judy Bliss and Orrin Silverstein. The bright holiday observing the Jews' victory in an ancient battle for religious freedom centers on the family and children with prayers and gift-giving.

Area coeds at Lawrence College pledged to the professional music fraternity for women, Sigma Alpha Iota, were Barbara Bacich, of Appleton, Carolyn Rosenthal, Menasha, and Karen Schmidlkofer, Chilton.

Robert Volkman, route 3, Appleton, was chosen the most outstanding youth in Outagamie County 4-H work for his projects in dairying. The Outagamie County Cooperative Equity Exchange presented the youngster with a purebred Holstein calf.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

County, State To Air Airport

Outagamie May Buy Own Equipment To Avoid Delay

Representatives from the State Division of Aeronautics and Outagamie County's consulting engineering firm of Ralph H. Burke Associates will meet with the county board's executive committee Wednesday morning on the proposal for the county to install an instrument landing system (ILS) at its own expense at the county airport.

County officials were informed last Wednesday by Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) officials in Washington that federal funds would not be available for at least three years and gave the go-ahead for the county to install the equipment if it desired.

Assurance of an ILS at the airport was one of the conditions set by the Kimberly-Clark Corp. for moving its corporate aircraft from Winnebago County to the Outagamie County field. The instrument landing system would permit operations at the airport under poor weather conditions and is considered a necessity for jet aircraft landings.

$120,000 Cost

Estimaeed cost of the installation was put at about $120,000 by the FAA. The FAA would then maintain the system.

County officials expressed the view that no additional appropriations would be needed to finance the project. They indicated that funds the county is getting from the city of Appleton on sale of land at the old airport site could be used for that purpose.

Action on the question is needed this week to give Kimberly-Clark time to notify Winnebago County by Dec. 31 if it plans on cancelling its lease at that airport.

An Ice Jam on the Waupaca River caused flood conditions briefly Saturday afternoon near the Waupaca city hall. Water, held back by the ice buildup, spilled over the west bank, flowed through a park (below) before re-entering the stream. City street department crews (above) pour a sand embankment to contain the stream. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Brillion Asks Voters' Opinions on School

Board of Education Sets Mailing Of Questions to Determine Views On Future Building Expansion

BRILLION — School district residents will have the chance to express their views on questions which could affect possible expansion of their high school.

A 40-question survey is being prepared this week for mailing and should be received about Jan 2 by residents.

It is being distributed by the board of education to determine "how much people really know about the school" and in what areas they need information, according to board member Willard Tschantz.

The high school currently has crowded classroom conditions, and officials are pondering whether to put an addition on the present building or build at a new site.

Asked for Estimate

Questions deal with how the residents view the quality of the educational program, the balance and emphasis placed on subjects in the curriculum and their estimate of what the added tax would be per year if a $1.5 million bond issue were approved

Other questions are concerned with communication between school officials and residents, acceptance of school board recommendations, estimate of life earnings of a high school graduate compared to a non-graduate, whether school taxes are comparable to what is received from school activities and a cost estimate of educating one child, one day in a 180-teaching day school year.

Residents will be queried on the amount of information available on past school bond elections and from whom they seek information in such cases

They also will be asked if they know what percentage of their property tax goes for school costs.

Signature not Wanted

Information concerning family and educational status is requested, although residents are asked not to sign the confidential survey sheet.

A special school board of education session is set for 10 a.m Thursday to view the present school site and several other potential school sites, Tschantz said.

A movie, "To Build a School," concerning how to establish a building design will be shown, according to Gaylord Unbehaun, superintendent of schools.

In recent school board action, Unbehaun was authorized to attend the national conference for school superintendents Feb. 16-23 in Atlantic City, N.J.

Shotgun Blast Victim Okay

Poy Sippi Girl Being Treated in Appleton Hospital

Eleven-year-old Theresa Hanneman, the Poy Sippi girl wounded Dec. 15 by a shotgun blast, is reported in satisfactory condition today in the intensive care unit of Appleton Memorial Hospital.

She had been critical for more than a week after receiving about 100 pellets in the lower abdominal and pelvic area from a 12-gauge shotgun her 15-year-old brother was reportedly preparing to clean.

Her brother, Alvin Jr., told Waushara County Sheriff Earl Batterman that his sister was about four feet from the muzzle when the weapon fired. The boy had tried to carry his sister, crying and conscious, but had to leave her lying in the hallway of the Hanneman home and get help.

The boy told Batterman the shotgun, owned by the paternal grandfather who lived next door, had not been used for about two years.

Father of 10 Shoots Self

Grand Chute Man Dies in Basement Sunday Morning

A rural Appleton father of 10 died in the basement of his Grand Chute home early Sunday morning of a self-inflicted shotgun wound.

Wilfred H. Vosters, 47, 4834 N. French Road, died as a result of a severe brain injury caused by the 12-gauge shotgun slug, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

Kemps and George Hanlon, Outagamie County sheriff's investigator, said that Mrs. Vosters had returned home from church in Little Chute and was in bed about 7:40 a.m. Sunday when she heard a single shot in the basement of their farm home. She told authorities she found her husband lying on the basement floor, the gun nearby.

Kemps said that a doctor pronounced Vosters dead on the scene Vosters reportedly had suffered from a nervous condition for about a year. The body was released to the Verkuilen Funeral Home, Little Chute.

Meters Bring $17,865 in November

Parking meters in Appleton clicked to the merry tune of $17,865 in revenue during November, Treasurer Ray Feuerstein reported today.

The coins are still being counted for December which annually is a record month.

The sharp boost in meter income apparently reflected the bristling pre-Christmas shopping activity here, starting the first week in November.

Street collections amounted to $9,233 while revenue from surface lots totaled $1,976.

Income from the East Ramp was $2,707 followed by the West Ramp with $1,749.

Income from the new Soldiers Square Ramp also perked up last month with the cashier-parking system producing $1,661.

Record Christmas Tree Crop Predicted for '68

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Ordered your 1968 Christmas tree yet?

Forestry Prof. F. H. Pitkin of the University of Idaho said Monday the school has received orders for 130,000 Christmas tree seedlings, indicating a record crop in the Moscow area by next December. The seedlings will be delivered to growers in the spring.

Firemen Clear Smoke At New London Home

NEW LONDON — Firemen were called to the Zona Ritchie residence at 213 Avon St. about 7:10 p.m. Thursday when defective wiring on a lamp caused a short circuit and heavy smoke. Firemen cleared the house with a smoke ejector.

2 Appleton Ice Rinks To Open Wednesday

Iceskating rinks at Jones and Mead Parks will be opened officially Wednesday, Bud Koehnke, Appleton recreation director, announced today.

Both are supervised and have warming shelters.

Koehnke reported that if the weather holds, the other park and school rinks will be opened this weekend.

New London Doctor's Wife Dies

NEW LONDON — Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, 85, wife of Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, died Monday at the couple's 302 Beacon St., home.

Mrs. Pfeifer was born Nov. 1, 1882, in Manawa, and was a school teacher in Auburndale prior to her marriage. While at New London, where her husband practiced medicine for more than a half century, she served on the board of education, was a 50-year member of the Order of Eastern Star and its past matron, and was Women's Study Club member.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, five grandchildren, a sister and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at First Congregational Church with burial in Floral Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and aHnson Funeral Home after 2 p.m. today until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, and then at the church until time of services.

Blackmarket Revolver Offered to Policemen

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Robert Miles picked the wrong customers when he offered a .38-caliber revolver for sale on a downtown street corner early Christmas morning, police said.

The patrolmen said they arrested the 29-year-old man after he walked up to their cruiser and asked if they wanted to buy the gun. Miles was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon.

Santa Decides 87 Is Good Time to Retire

GREAT FALLS Mont. (AP) — A man who has played Santa Claus to three generations of youngsters over the past 50 years has turned in his pillow.

He is Tom Corbally, 87, a justice of the peace. Corbally put on the beard and red suit for the first time in 1917. Through the years he has relied on a set of sleigh bells which were purchased in Fort Benton by his father in 1877.

Supports COG Fund Request

State Agrees Solid Waste Disposal is Critical Problem

Solution of the critical need for an adequate solid waste disposal program in the Fox Cities received unexpected high-level support recently when the State Department of Natural Resources administrator concurred "with the desirability and need for the indicated study" and supported the federal agent request.

The backing came in a letter from Freeman Holmer, natural resource department administrator, to William Q. Kehr, Health Education and Welfare Department (HEW) representative in Chicago.

Holmer's statement came after his department reviewed the Fox Valley Council of Governments' (COG) recent request to HEW for two-thirds federal funding of a proposed $38,370 solid wastes disposal study for the Fox Cities.

This is part of a $208,000 program to develop a plan for water and sewage disposal needs. COG has also requested two-thirds federal support of another study — $160,000 to $170,000 survey of the water and disposal needs in the Fox Cities. This money has been requested from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

COG Executive Director Eugene Franchett said he expected the one-year solid wastes study to begin about March 1. Individual community action, coordinated through the COG office, should bring suggested improvements sometime after March of 1969, according to Franchett.

Will Make Study

Donahue & Associates, engineering consultants from Sheboygan, will make the study which will project needs to the year 2000.

The study is the result of an inventory about a year ago by a committee of engineers, directors of public works of COG communities and advisers to COG.

The committee concluded: "The situation is critical. The existing sites and facilities are inadequate to handle the volume of domestic and industrial waste that is increasing as all munici-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Leonhard Fischer, 87, Brillion, displays 10-foot chain he whittled out of a long piece of wood. The chain took about three days to complete, he said. (Coenen Photo)

Ice-Jammed River Cleared At Waupaca

WAUPACA — City street department attempts to channel the Waupaca River back into its river bed were successful Saturday.

An ice jam below the Water Street bridge caused the river to overflow the west bank, flow through a park behind city hall and then re-enter the river channel, without causing any damage.

City employes hauled sand and created a diversion near the bridge to channel the water back into the river.

Water back-ups caused by ice jams occasionally occur in the spring. A warm spell early last week and then a rapid drop in temperatures was believed to have caused the ice jam, city officials said.

No One Injured When Car, Truck Collide in New London Accident

NEW LONDON — Icy road conditions were a factor in a car-truck collision at 1:50 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Division and Quincy streets, which resulted in no injuries but more than $100 damage to the two vehicles.

Lawrence D. Dailey, 50, 405 Wyman St., told police he braked the New London utilities truck he was driving as it approached a stop sign on Quincy, but the truck skidded into the intersection, striking a car driven by Robert S. Lathrop, 40, route 1.

1920s Radio Narrator, Mrs. Zimmerman, Dies in Milwaukee

Mrs. Gussie Zimmerman, 84, mother of Mrs. Max Freeman, Appleton, and one of the first radio storybook narrators in the early 1920s, died Friday in Milwaukee.

A resident there since 1919, Mrs. Zimmerman was an actress with the Minneapolis Repertory Theatre in the late 1890s and later read prose on radio stations in the Twin Cities.

Other survivors include two daughters and a son, a brother and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary MacDonald, Industrialists's Mother, Dies in Massachusetts

Funeral services will be Wednesday at Marblehead, Mass., for the mother of John MacDonald, Appleton industrialist and former city council member.

Mrs. Mary MacDonald died Sunday morning following a long illness. She also is survived by a daughter, who resides in Marblehead, Mass.

MacDonald, who resides at 1615 Orchard Dr., is a vice president and director of Appleton Machine Co. He also served as council president until his resignation earlier in the year.

Man Uninjured as Car Hits Waupaca Bridge

WAUPACA — Ronald D. Hotchkiss, 20, rural Waupaca, escaped serious injury at 6:58 p.m. Friday when his car ran off Shearer Street and ran into the bridge at the Waupaca River.

City police said Hotchkiss was driving east on Shearer Street when his car went out of control and ran off the left side of the road.

Damage to the car was estimated at more than $100.

Brillion AFS Club Plans Weekend for Area Students

BRILLION — Ten foreign exchange students who are living in area communities and their American "brother or sister" have been invited to attend a weekend of activity here Jan. 26 to 28.

Plans are being formulated by the high school American Field Service (AFS) Club for the students from New Zealand, Ecuador, Iran, South Africa, Ceylon, Italy, Japan, Vietnam, Germany and Brazil. Students attending will stay at the homes of AFS Club members here.

Members of the adult AFS chapter and host families will welcome the guests from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Friday at the high school. After supper with host families students will attend the Reedsville-Brillion basketball game here. An informal social hour for club members and visiting students will follow.

Saturday activities will include a 10 a.m. to noon talent show rehearsal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Behnke, who are hosts for Brillion's foreign exchange student, Ann Norris of Australia.

Deer Run Golf Course grounds will be the scene of an afternoon of tobogganing, iceskating and snowmobiling. A 6 p.m. banquet will be followed by a talent show and dance.

Visitors can attend church services with host families Sunday and at 2 p.m. will meet at the high school prior to departure for their homes.

Whittling, Painting Fills Void

87-Year-Old Angler Awaits Spring

BY JOAN COENEN
Post-Crescent Staff Correspondence

BRILLION — Leonhard Fischer celebrated his 87th Christmas and now is looking forward to spring and his favorite pastime — fishing.

The elderly gentleman's activities also include writing poetry, wood carving, flower gardening, painting by numbers and other handiwork.

Fischer formerly was a farmer and carpenter. He has lived with his niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Enneper, in recent years.

The friendly octogenarian began fishing almost daily on nearby lakes and the Manitowoc River several years ago while recuperating from an illness.

Keeps Count of Catch

That first summer he decided to keep a daily count of his catch. Bullheads, northern pike and panfish numbered 7,510 during 1962. His log book shows 6,100 fish caught in 1963; 3,105 in 1964; 3,000 in 1965; 1,270 in 1966; and 1,842 in 1967.

A sparkle appears in Fischer's clear blue-grey eyes when he relates his fishing yarns and accounts of how he has saved several friends from drowning over the years.

He fishes whenever the weather permits during the summer because he "loves to be busy and outdoors." The beauty of the flower gardens in the Enneper yard are a joint effort of Fischer and his niece.

His picture carvings include a collection of birds, flowers and animals. Many others have been given to friends and relatives.

A ten-foot chain, carved from a single piece of wood "took about three days" to whittle.

Fischer proudly displayed a clipping of one of his poems which appeared over 65 years ago in the Appleton Folksfruend, an old German newspaper.

A note of nostalgia is apparent throughout the 108-page "Life Sketches and History" he has written.

The book contains a family history from 1868 when his German-born parents came to the United States to make a home near here and "live in freedom and peace" to the most recent entry, 'maybe fishing will be better next year. . .I am again thankful that I was able to worship God Thanksgiving Day with good health."

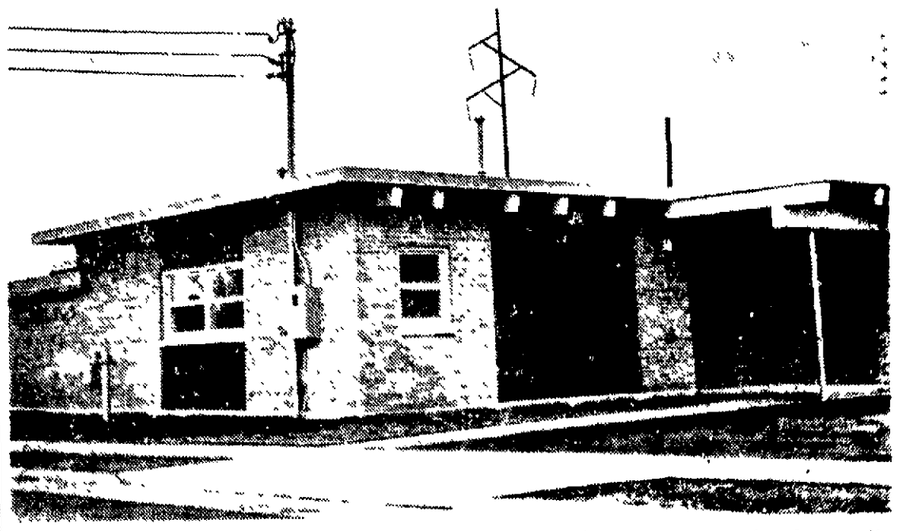
With such an attitude it can't help but be a Happy New Year for the kindly, religious old gentleman who has such a pleasant outlook on life.

Icy Streets Factor in Crash at New London

NEW LONDON — Icy streets were a contributing factor in a one-car accident about 12.30 a.m. Saturday at Wyman anf Warren streets.

City police said a car driven by Timothy P. Zietlow, 19, 1302 Jefferson St., was headed south on Wyman and skidded out of control when he attempted to make a left turn onto Warren. The car skidded off the right side of the street and struck a utility pole.

Damage was estimated at $250.



This $95,000 Pumphouse at Brillion will be ready for public inspection early in 1968. The facility will be ready to go into operation as soon as the contractor makes some minor repairs. The facility will be able to pump 700,000 gallons per minute and two water softening units will treat 600,000 gallons per minute. The pumphouse is the last phase of a $260,000 water development program started two years ago to meet the city's residential and industrial demands.

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Policy Changes Eyed By Parish Board

Diocesan Talks Guide Moves at St. John Congregation; Expect Approval in January

ST. JOHN — Information from the recent joint Green Bay and Marinette Diocesan board of education workshop at St. Norbert College, West De Pere guided the St. John the Baptist school board last week as it gave only preliminary approval to policy changes, with action to be taken next month.

The tentative action will be published in the January agenda, allowing parishioners to learn of the board's intentions.

Tentative approval was given last week to allow pupils taking band instructions at Hilbert Public School to be released one hour from class each week to participate at the school.

Participation in extra curricular activities, including contests, field trips and similar events, will be determined by the principal and a bus will be rented for an event if the group is large enough.

The board agreed to cooperate with state health agencies regarding physical examinations for school staff and in control of contagious deseases.

Enrollment problems for the 1968-69 term were discussed and the board considered the possibility of using present facilities with minimum alterations.

The board will attempt to get a commitment on available teachers for next year from the Congregation of St. Agnes Sisters, Fond du Lac, who staff the school.

Marion Cops Mat Contest

Mustangs Defeat Clintonville, 33-32 In Non-Loop Tilt

MARION — Mustang matmen copped a 33-32 win over Clintonville here in their final match before the holidays to extend their winning streak to three and setting a 3-2 season record.

The match was a non-conference tilt.

Fred Zimmerman who pinned his opponent in 31 seconds is undefeated in five starts.

The results:

95 pounds — Terry Kitzman, M, pinned Mark Hold, 42 seconds.

103 pounds — Gary Krueger, M, won by forfeit.

112 pounds — Dick Hintz, M, decisioned Tom Young, 12-1.

120 pounds — Steve LaViolette, C, won by forfeit.

127 pounds — Fred Zimmerman, M, pinned John Konen, 31 seconds.

133 pounds — Dennis Kriewaldt, C, won by forfeit.

138 pounds — Ted Steinke, M, pinned Kim Bergsbaken, 2:28.

145 — Tom Conradt, C, pinned Jim Bell, 3:22.

165 — Dennis Beyer, C, won by forfeit.

Heavyweight — Ed Riske, M, pinned Dan Egdorf, 3:25.

The Mustang's next match will be Jan. 4 when Rosholt comes here for a Central Wisconsin Conference meet.

Beverly Bate, Secretary-treasurer of the student council at Clintonville Senior High School, pins a corsage on Judy Magee, office secretary, in observance of "Appreciation Day" for teachers and staff. A program was presented during an assembly, sponsored by the student council. (Laib Photo)

Might be Night Class

Clintonville Considering Group For Musical Theater Productions

CLINTONVILLE — "Musical Theater Productions" may be the name of a new community group, or possibly the name of a new night school course for this area.

Robert Chagnon of the junior high school and Don Doney of the senior high school have offered to serve as co-instructors or co-directors for musical or theatrical productions.

Community members, either adults or students, who are interested and will commit themselves to such an undertaking may contact and leave their name and telephone number with either the junior high school or senior high school office.

An outline of the theater group (or night course) aspirations will begin with the selection of the musical to be performed followed by formation of sub-groups of orchestra, chorus, actors, dancers, stage group, and set group. The functions, meeting times and meeting places for each subgroup would be decided during the first general meeting sessions.

Tryouts Scheduled

Subsequently, part tryouts would be held, planning for set designing and construction accomplished, band rehearsals scheduled and held, and sets actually constructed and painted.

Costume planning and ordering follow selection of the musical, and cast rehearsals begins shortly after part tryouts and cast selection.

Adults or students interested in advertising or publicity will work on the printing and placing of posters in the area, the numbering, printing and sale of tickets, as well as creating and distributing news releases to appropriate news media.

Dress rehearsals will immediately precede the actual presentation of the musical production, and take down and close out follow a final performance.

Share Duties

Chagnon has offered to coordinate the entire production which will include personnel assignments for rehearsals, as well as the correlation of the various small - group assignments.

An assistant director, or directors, will be assigned by the director for each production. The assistant will share the coordination and implementation duties of the director through on-the-spot correlation of the various units of the total production.

Doney will accept the task of art director and will coordinate set design, painting and construction, lighting and other tasks at the request of Chagnon. Doney also will assist in the planning and distribution of tickets, posters and news releases.

Coaches Named For Clintonville Boys' Basketball

CLINTONVILLE — Coaches have been named and four sixth grade and four fifth grade basketball teams have been formed in the "Stars of Tomorrow League" for this season.

Games will be played on six Saturdays beginning Jan. 6. The sixth grade teams and coaches are the Wolverines, Todd Nordwig and Wayne Shepard; Spartans, Terry Olson and John Torborg; Boilermakers, John Malloy and Pat Zingler, and Hoosiers, Mark Paape and Ray Grant. The fifth grade teams and coaches are Supersonics, Alan Pevonka and John Kirchner; Hawks, Kevin Korb and Ray Buss; 76'ers, Bob Schmoll and Tim Nordwig and Knicks, John Justman and Mark Frost.

Clintonville Rescue Squad Aids Two Men

CLINTONVILLE — The rescue squad made two runs Saturday afternoon.

The first call was to Clover Leaf Lakes area where Gary Heiman was ill. The squad applied oxygen and transported Heiman, who is about 31, to the Shawano Community Hospital for further treatment.

The second call was to Rainbow Implement Co. just south of the city limits on U.S. 45. Owner Carl Tribbey, became ill, was given oxygen and taken to the Clintonville Community Hospital.

Damage Exceeds $100 in Crash At New London

NEW LONDON — Damage was estimated at more than $100 in a car-truck mishap about 11:10 a.m. Thursday at the intersection of Wyman Street and Beacon Avenue.

City police said a panel truck driven by Edward C. Mitchell, 56, 133 13th St., Clintonville, stopped for a stop sign on Beacon and then proceeded across Wyman where it and a car driven by William S. Cornell, 18, 419 W. Cook St., New London, collided.

Mitchell told police he did not see the Cornell auto approaching. No one was hurt.

542 Pin Series Tops Women's League at Brillion Bowling Lanes

BRILLION — Mrs. Ermin Thiel recorded a 542 series and a 192 game in Women's League bowling at Koffarnus Lanes.

Other top scores were Laurene Miller's 509 series; Mrs. Don Tisler's 507 series; Mrs. Leo Rank's 210 game and 506 series; Mrs. Robert Endries' 211 game and 503 series and Mrs. Jerry Vondrachek had a 198 game and 502 series.

O'Connor's leads the league with a 30-15 record. Pete's is second, 29-16, and Warren's and the Brillion Sport Shop are tied for third place with 28-17 records.

New London Bowler Tops His Average by 111 Pins With 253 Line

NEW LONDON — Gerald Huettl of Laux Insurance won a "century award" at LeNobles Lanes by bowling 111 pins over his average for a 253, the high individual game.

Other highlights in the Good Sports League included a 571 series by James "Jim" Stern of Ebert's Bar and a 553 by Merlin "Toby" Kettner.

Paced by Huettl, Laux Insurance rolled an 883 for high team game and Curwood Inc. had the high team series with 2,447.

Driver Admits He Was Tipsy

Waupaca Man Arrested After His Car Stalled

WAUPACA — Fred E. Kamke, 33, route 1, was being held in the county jail Saturday after pleading guilty in Municipal Justice Court to a city police charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Kamke was unable to pay a $100 fine immediately. The sentence was for 45 days.

City police made the arrest about 8 p.m. Friday after the car Kamke was driving stalled at the intersection of Union and Main streets.

Police testified that Kamke was slumped over the steering wheel but then he got out of his car and staggered to the curb before returning to his car.

Kamke told Municipal Justice George Whalen that he had been at a party prior to his arrest.

Park Association Pushes Recreation For Shiocton Lake

SHIOCTON — The Lake Park Association recently appointed committees to speed up plans for proposed recreation facilities.

Russell Johnson and Elmer Warning were appointed to study bathhouse types and costs. In charge of landscaping and shelters are Richard Felner and Russell Collar who is groundwork chairman.

A "One Hundred Dollar Club" has been started by Johnson. Persons contributing will be given a membership pin or tie clip. Johnson will act as club chairman. Discussions also were conducted on ways to raise money for the recreation project but no action was taken.

Malcolm Veitch, Seymour, was awarded the contract to drill the well. The lake excavation has been completed and sand has been hauled in for the beach.

Two Bowlers Post 600 Sets At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — John Sullivan posted a 235 singleton and a 628 series to take honors in the Wednesday night Classic League at Radtke's Recreation.

On Thursday night Tom Radtke rapped out a 237 game enroute to a 610 series.

Elvis Behm hit a 180 game in compiling a 501 series in the Thursday night Ladies League.

Other honor tallies were Norm Schoenick, 226-572; Lloyd Everson, 564 and Duane Koehler, 220-561.

Herman Gagnow Leads New London League

NEW LONDON — Herman Gagnow rolled a 586 series to top seven bowlers who scored over the 550 mark Thursday in major league competition.

Clifford Gerndt knocked down a 585 series, Vern Kroll 577, Allen Lubinski 576, William Stern 571, Carl Bellile 565 and Alvin "Ted" Ebert 559.

First State Bank had the high team game with 922 and the high series with 2,617.

Tax Bills Delivered

Brillion Residents Greeted By Post-Christmas Present

BRILLION — Residents were greeted today with a less than welcome post-Christmas gift as 1,300 tax bills totaling $457,000 were delivered.

City Clerk Lynn Williams said the total includes $342,523 in real estate taxes, $90,538 in personal property taxes, $23,893 in special assessments, $15 in delinquent water bills and $29 in grain occupational taxes.

All taxes except the real estate tax must be paid in full by March 1 at the city hall. Real estate taxes may be paid in installments with the first payment (one-half the total) due by Jan. 31 at city hall and the rest by Aug. 1 at the Calumet County Courthouse in Chilton.

Taxes amounting to less than $40 must be paid in full by March 1 and cannot be paid in installments, Williams said. All taxes not paid by March 1, except those being paid on the installment plan, are reported as delinquent to the county treasurer and are subject to a penalty of .8 per cent per month from Jan. 1.

Office hours at the city hall during January and February are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and again from 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays.

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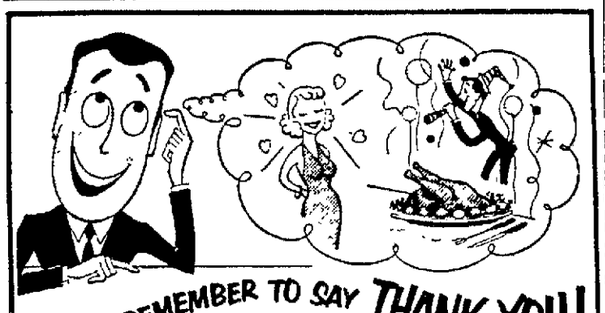

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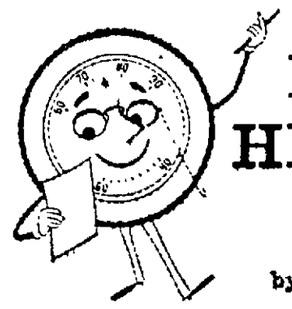

HOME HEATING QUIZ
by Prof. Thermo Stat

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Tarr Task Force Plans Hearings in Appleton

Representatives of cities, villages and towns from throughout the Fox Valley are expected in Appleton Jan. 10-11 to testify before the Tarr Task Force on Local Government Finance and Organization.

The panel, created by the 1967 State Legislature and headed by Dr. Curtis Tarr, president of Lawrence University, will conduct hearings at the Appleton City Hall both days, starting at 9 a.m.

Dr. Tarr recently informed Mayor George Buckley, one of the prime movers for new legislation to assist urban areas, that an agenda was being prepared to schedule appearances of governmental officials.

Created amid an atmosphere of controversy earlier in the year when mayors of several Wisconsin cities demanded the Legislature do something about tax formulas, aid-sharing plans and annexations laws, the Tarr Task Force had been meeting in various parts of the state.

Usual Rivalry

Meetings usually pit urban representatives against the rural element.

Members of the Alliance of Cities, including Appleton, Neenah and Menasha, are among those criticizing the Legislature for not acting during the past session, claiming that the Tarr Committee represents a delaying tactic. It has instructions to report back by 1969.

The blue ribbon committee, similar to others appointed in the past years, has been charged with studying:

—Wisconsin's present method of sharing taxes and paying state aids and the relationship of those payments to the adequacy of local government revenue.

—Comparative tax burden on taxpayers in various governmental units.

New Sources

Feasibility of authorizing additional sources of tax revenue to local governmental units.

—Organization of local government and recommendations on duplication of activity and improved efficiency.

Dr. Tarr, in a letter to Buckley and other municipal officials, advised that if they were interested in appearing before his group and presenting information they could schedule dates and times for appearances in advance.

"We anticipate a considerable interest in these hearings and would like to prepare a schedule of appearances to minimize delays to those who wish to make a presentation," Dr. Tarr wrote.

He advised those intending to testify to have specific recommendations in writing to submit to committee members in advance of the hearing.

Time for Questions

"You should plan to give a brief statement summarizing your position in order that sufficient time will remain for questions which task force members may wish to pose," Dr. Tarr said.

He asked for advance copies to be sent to Secretary of Revenue James Morgan at Madison.

Buckley said today he intends to confer with City Planner Walter Rasmussen, Finance Director Henry Schreve, Assessor John Pierre and City Atty. David Geenen to present Appleton's case for changes in existing state tax laws, formulas and annexation regulations.

Because it would not have affected the "no tax increase" state budget recently adopted by the Legislature, officials from the Fox Cities and other urban centers in the state had hoped something would have been done to update Wisconsin's "archaic annexation laws".

However, no corrective legislation materialized — much to the chagrin of city officials who claim some of the urbanized towns are surrounding them with an iron "tax island" wall.

The towns, through their organization, have been represented at all previous Tarr Task Force hearings, and Appleton is not expected to be an exception.

State Returns More Money to Counties

Outagamie's Share Totals $11.4 Million, Up 15 Per Cent

MADISON — State aids, shared taxes and real and property relief paid to Outagamie County in 1967 totaled $11,409,358, up $1,506.197 or more than 15 per cent over the 1966 total.

According to information released today by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, state support of local units of government increased more than $57 million on a statewide basis to a total of $554,716.918 or 11.7 per cent more than in 1966.

Winnebago County topped Outagamie's increase, receiving $13.237,439, up $1,515,269 from 1966. Waupaca received $4,846,246 compared with $4,353.273 last year and Calumet, $2,261,895, compared with $2,139,846 a year ago.

Other Percentages

Calumet realized the smallest percentage increase with a 5.7 boost; Waupaca's was 11.3, and Winnebago, 16.2.

The 1967-69 Wisconsin budget signed by Knowles earlier this year provided a record high of state support for local government. More than $1.4 billion of state-collected general taxes are being returned to local governments during the current biennium through shared taxes, tax relief and direct aids.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Census, Wisconsin ranks third among the states in payments per capita for local governments and schools.

A shared tax, as used in Wisconsin, is a state levied and collected tax that is shared with the local units of government on the basis of a statutory formula. This money is usually returned to the local government with no strings attached and can be used for any local purpose.

State Aid

A state aid is an amount paid to a local unit of government for a specified purpose or activity such as education and public health and welfare.

Wisconsin uses a system of aids and shared taxes to a greater extent than nearly any other state. Even as early as 1910, when state tax collections were only $7.9 million, payments to local units of government totaled $3.1 million.

Property tax relief is designed to relieve the burden of the property tax by using state revenue sources to provide relief. A credit of 60 per cent is paid by the state for the property tax on merchants' and manufacturers' inventories and farm animals. In addition, property tax relief is provided to other taxpayers. Using a formula which excludes taxpayers in municipalities with low property tax rates, a credit is given on the property tax bill. The amount estimated for the program of property tax relief in the 1967-69 biennium is $112.6 million.

Solid Waste Disposal A Problem, State Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

palities in the region are growing at a rapid rate."

Franchett continued, "We have about 155.000 people in our area now and by the year 2000, it's estimated we'll have 310,000. This, and the mounting volume of disposable containers such as milk cartons, has greatly increased the rubbage volume."

Letter From Holmer

His statements were reiterated by Holmer, in the letter, and Frank Keuler, Appleton director of public works, in a telephone conversation later.

Holmer wrote: "It would seem apparent that an areawide comprehensive approach of this nature is necessary in order to develop an effective and economic solid waste disposal program in any given area. With the great need of local solid waste disposal programs being developed, it is imperative that the desirability of this indicated approach be demonstrated."

Speaking of Appleton, the largest city earmarked for the study, Keuler said that the State Board of Health would probably be "giving us an ultimatum one day" unless the solid waste disposal facilities were updated.

He noted the "tremendous population growth" of Appleton from about 34,000 in 1950 to about 58,000 now, adding that solid waste facilities need expansion.

Appleton has a sanitary "land fill" site west of Mackville where solid wastes are deposited, burned and covered, Keuler said, adding however that there is usually uncovered waste from continuous dumping.

Mainly Inorganic

The director of public works noted that 90 to 95 per cent of today's solid waste is rubbish (inorganic material such as paper containers) while the other 5 to 10 per cent is garbage (organic material such as food).

Existing facilities in other Fox Cities communities, according to the committee of engineers' report, indicated Neenah and Menasha have a "common incinerator at the sewage treatment plant; however, it has a limited capacity and has an immediate problem of determining a location where the refuse from the incinerator can be dumped." This refuse is presently being hauled to the Lehrer dumpsite in the Town of Buchanan south of Kaukauna, the report said.

The report continued that Lehrer "is an open dump and also has a crude incinerator on the site." Refuse from Kaukauna and surrounding village and towns is being deposited there.

Larger Incinerator

Franchett discussed possible recommendations which might come from Donahue and Associates when the study was completed.

He mentioned a more extensive incinerator operation, composting (converting wastes to usable fertilizer) and trench covering or a combination of these.

"There is the possibility of central collection stations where the small trucks would bring their loads to a larger one and return to their routes," he explained. "This would eliminate long and numerous trips to the dumpsite and still not involve a large expenditure for a fleet of larger trucks."

Franchett also mentioned an experimental solid waste program at Madison which includes use of a refuse reduction mill.

"This mill chops and shreds garbage and rubbish and the fine remains are spread over an open dump," he explained. "This shredding greatly reduces volume and eliminates a rat problem because of the small particles."

Reduces Rat Problem

He said the inorganic and organic materials are mixed in the process, adding to the rats' dissatisfaction.

He added that this waste apparently does not have an obnoxious odor and also deteriorates rapidly because of its fine texture.

A similar program is being conducted in Montreal, Canada, according to Franchett.

Returning to the grant request, the COG director said that the evolution taking place where society as a whole is "sitting back and taking a look at its environment" has brought a better awareness of problems in this as well as other related fields.

He noted that stream and lake pollution and conservation of natural resources are among growing public concerns.

"As a result, the federal government is making more money available for research and studies," he said.

Hearing Set On Petition For Utilities

High Cliff Area Land Developers Eye Water, Sewers

SHERWOOD -- A public hearing has been scheduled in the Town of Harrison hall for 8 p.m. Thursday, to consider establishment of a sanitary sewage and water system for the proposed recreation and residential area at High Cliff park.

The petition was filed by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schneider and High Cliff Inc., route 1, Menasha.

The possibility of one cooperative water supply and sewage treatment facility for Sherwood, High Cliff State Park and the new development was considered by officials of the three groups, Nov. 29 in Chilton.

They agreed to have engineers explore alternate plans for one system for the three areas which are all in close proximity and which share the same problems for providing the services.

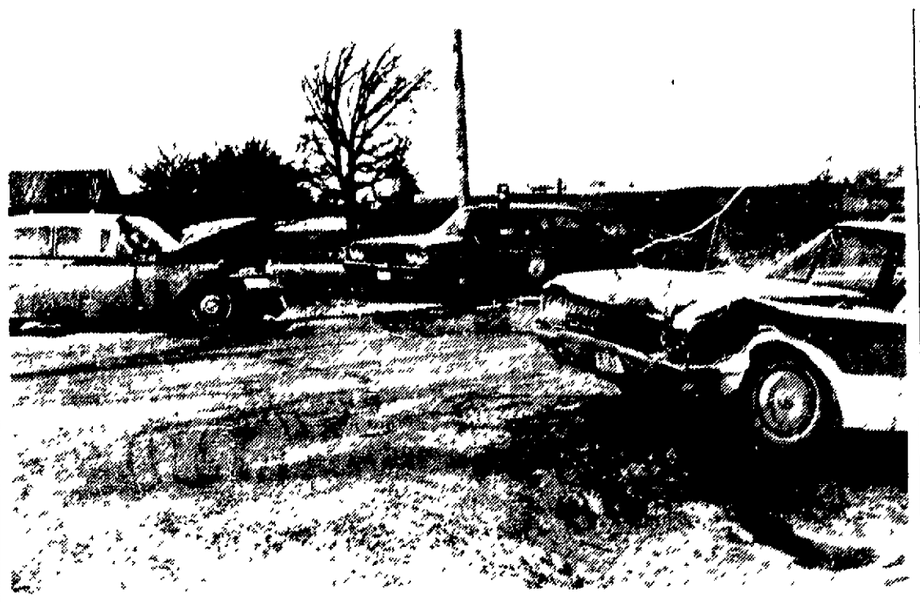
Harrison officials will hear all interested persons in establishing a sanitary district for the new development to be known as High Cliff Sanitary District.

Mao Celebrates 74th Birthday

TOKYO (AP) — Communist Chinese party Chairman Mao Tse-tung Tuesday marked his 74th birthday with a greeting from North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh.

But as in the past broadcasts from Peking monitored in Tokyo did not mention the anniversary and there were no indications who else had sent congratulatory messages.

Ho's greeting was reported by Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency. It said the 77-year-old Ho wished Mao a long life on behalf of the government and party of North Vietnam.



A Rural Oconto Couple is hospitalized at Chilton with injuries suffered in an auto accident a mile west of Chilton on U.S. 151. A Madison man and two children in the station wagon were treated for minor injuries and released.

Former Official Of AMA Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. William W. Bauer, 75, director of the American Medical Association's Bureau of Health Education for nearly 30 years until his retirement in 1961 died Monday night.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Passavant Memorial Hospital after being stricken in his apartment.

Before joining the association of physicians and surgeons in 1932 Dr. Bauer was health commissioner at Racine, Wis., beginning in 1923. He moved to Racine from Milwaukee where he had been assistant health officer.

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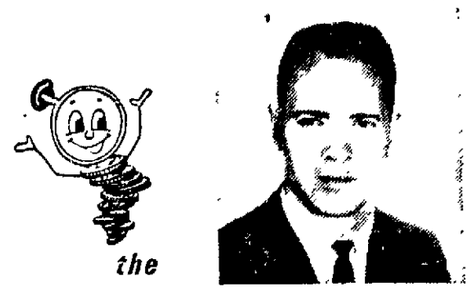

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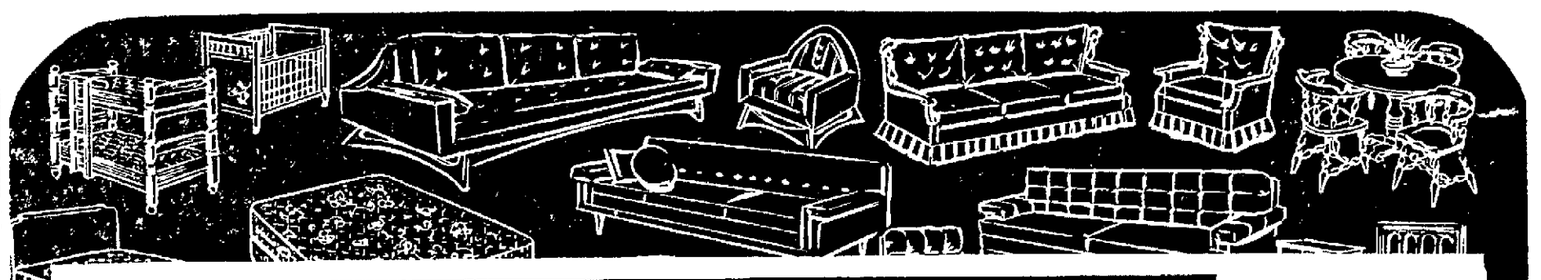

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Things move fast around Leath's. Furniture moves off our floors and into fashionable homes. New merchandise arrives daily by truck and train into our central warehouse and into our store. We are constantly replenishing, to keep a fresh complete display of fine home furnishings for you . . . Inevitably we find ourselves with the ODDS 'N ENDS for such a sale as we have today . . . exceptional quality, singular values in the truest sense. As we clear the deck for new arrivals, we find it imperative to move the samples we have on hand . . . For FIVE DAYS only you can buy these at thrilling savings . . . Be early and shop every department for your best values and savings.

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$69.95 Kroehler Occasional Chair. Nylon frieze cover. 3 Only $29.95

$89.95 Value. Large Man-size Platform Rocker. Nylon cover $49.95

$99.75 Value. Beautiful Beige Rug of 100% wool. 12x84 . . . . . $29.95

$29.95 Value. Floor Sample Bed Spread. Quilted floral pattern . . $5.98

$129.95 Value. Deluxe Chromcraft Round Dinette. 5 piece set $66.00

$44.95 Value. Corner Desk in white with plastic top. 1 only $17.98

$179.95 Value. Colonial Wood Wing Sofa in brown tweed covering $119.95

$129.95 Value. California Modern Lounge Chair. With loose pillow back. Kroehler quality $79.95

$129.95 Value. Sofa Bed in tan supported vinyl. 1 Only $77.00

ONE ONLY. Round Dinette Table. Plus four floral chairs $39.95

Metal Double Door Utility Cabinet. 3 Only $16.88

Philco 13 Cu. Ft. Refigerator. 1 Only $188.00

$249.95 Value. 100% Nylon Frieze Covered Hide-A-Matic. Full size mattress $169.95

Armless Sofa Bed. Includes bedding box. 2 colors $59.95

$79.95 Value. Modern High Back Swivel Rocker. Orange, olive or gold tweed $59.95

$349.95 Value. 3 piece Curved Sectional. 100% nylon cover. Rubber cushion . . . $288.00

Complete Study Center Walnut Finish Desk and Chair $59.95

Save, Save, Save Kroehler Mr., Mrs. Chair and Ottoman $149.95

Bassett Walnut 3 pc. Bedroom Suite including large 72 inch dresser . . . $199.75

$129.95 Value. Berkline High Back Recliner. Olive plastic. Just 1 . . . . . $59.95

$59.95 Value. Oiled Walnut Commode. modern styling. 1 Only $12.98

$219.95 Value. Krohler Davenport and matching Chair. Heavy nylon frieze $159.95

$229.95 Value. Krohler Quality Sleep or Lounge-full size mattress . . $179.95

Genuine Lane Cedar Chest. Modern Walnut. 1 Only $47.00

Special Value—Walnut Double Dresser, mirror. Full size bed and chest $159.95

Nationally Advertised Top Quality Mattress and Box Spring. Set price now $149.00

All floor sample Dining Room furniture reduced in price.

French Provincial End Tables, genuine imported marble tops $49.95

Smart Modern Sofa by Kroehler. Heavy tweed covers $149.95

$299.75 Value Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite by Dixie $239.95

$79.95 Ital. Prov. Accent Chair. Cane and olive velvet. Just one $29.95

Bunk Bed complete with two Serta innerspring mattresses $74.95

Colonial Sofa, full size 3 cushion style knuckle arm, sale priced $159.95

$119.95 Value Traditional Lounge Chair, gold matelasse, arm caps included . . . $69.95

$49.95 Value Alexander Smith Fringed Area Rugs. Asst. colors 6 only $29.95

Early American Style Wing Chair, colonial print cover $49.95

Genuine Serta Hollywood Bed, complete $54.95

$59.95 Value Serta Quilt Top Mattress or Box Spring. 312 coils in each $39.95

$39.95 Value Just one Hanging Chain Lamp. Olive $12.98

$149.95 Value 9x12 Heavy 100% Wool Braid Rug, multi colored $66.00

$49.95 Value Modular Table, Walnut and black plastic top $12.98

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Form 1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return for the year Jan. 1 - December 31, 1968, or other tax year beginning ..., 1968, ending ... 19..

▼ First name and initial (if joint return, use first name and initial of husband) | Last name | Social security number

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — I do some work at home for my boss in an office which takes up about 10 per cent of my house space. Does this mean I can take 10 per cent of my house expenses as a business deduction?

A — Several requirements have to be met before a business deduction can be taken for office space in a home or apartment. To qualify for any deduction, you must establish that you are required to provide your own space and facilities as a condition of your employment and that you regularly use this space for business purposes.

You also must be able to show the portion of your home used for this purpose and the amount of time it is so used.

If the office space accounts for 10 per cent of your total space as you state and the other conditions are met, then you may take 10 per cent of such items as rent, heat, light, real estate taxes and mortgage interest. Depreciation of the office portion of a home is also deductible.

Expenses attributable only to the personal portion of a house or apartment are not deductible. If you use the office portion only half the time for business purposes then you may deduct only 5 per cent of your house expenses as a business deduction.

Q — How long do I have to hold stock before I can treat profits made on it as a long-term capital gain?

A — The profits on the sale of stock or other capital assets held more than six months are treated as long-term capital gains.—Can I deduct fees paid to an employment agency?

A — Yes, fees paid for obtaining employment are deductible if you itemize your expenses.

Q — I pay someone to look after my children until I get home from work. Can I deduct this expense?

A — Child care expenses may be deducted when certain conditions are met. Be sure to check the instructions that come with the tax forms. They explain what you have to do to qualify for this deduction.

Q — My ex-wife has custody of our children but I claim them as dependents. Do I still take their withholding exemptions?

A — Yes, you can if they qualify as your dependents. Generally the withholding exemptions are the same as the exemptions that will be allowable on your income tax return.

Q — My company reimbursed me for a trip my wife and I took to find a place to live on my new assignment. On the check I received taxes were taken out. Why was that?

A — The amount you received is classified as wages and not a reimbursement for deductible moving expenses. When you actually move to the new location, the unreimbursed cost of transporting you, your family and your household goods may well be a deductible moving expense. The cost of meals and lodging while traveling to your new home may also be deductible.

Trial Set for Appleton Driver

WAUPACA — A trial at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 4 was set for Cornelius H. Van Voorhis, 39, 1048 S. Outagamie St., Appleton, after he pleaded innocent in Municipal Justice Court Saturday to a county police charge of hit and run of an unattended vehicle Friday.

The alleged offense took place in the Town of Matteson Friday night, county police said.

Van Voorhis was released on $150 bond.

Churches Join To Save Church

SEATTLE (AP) — Seven West Seattle churches of different denominations are joining in an effort to keep yet another church from closing its doors because of a lack of money and attendance.

The cooperative effort, led by the Rev. James T. Reynolds, minister of education at Fauntleroy Community Church, is aimed at keeping the High Point Christian Church, near a low-income housing project, alive and growing.

The Rev. Mr. Reynolds' church, five other Protestant churches and a Roman Catholic church are taking part. Five of the participating churches already have pledged $5,000, he said.

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★ Conveniently charge all your purchases on Prange's easy credit.

COATS

Fashion raincoats, including balmacaan & trench styles; polka dots, solid colors, broken sizes 6-16 . . . . . 9.99 to 24.99
Better Coats — Second Floor

COSMOPOLITAN DRESSES

Smart winter fashions in wool, wool jerseys & crepe; solid colors, plaids, checks, 8-20 . . . . . 8.99-10.99

After-five dresses in chiffon, crepe & velvet; black, blue or white 15.99
Cosmopolitan Dresses — Second Floor

CASUAL DRESSES

Better casual dresses in soft colors of wool, wool knit & wool jersey. 8.99-10.99

Pastel imported knits, short & long sleeve skimmer styling, 8-18 . . . . . 15.99
Casual Dresses — Second Floor

Sale!
Holiday Dresses
4.99 to 8.99

Terrific savings on all our holiday fashions in 1 & 2-pc. styling. Skimmers & A-lines with short or sleeveless styling. Bonded Orlon® acrylic, wool, cotton knits & acetate fabrics in pastel & bright colors; sizes 10-20; 14½-22½.
Thrift Dresses — Second Floor

BETTER SPORTSWEAR

Sportswear odds 'n ends: skirts, sweaters, knit tops, jackets in broken sizes, now . . . 3.99-14.99

Shirts & blouses, in or over styles, roll & long sleeves 2.99
Better Sportswear — Second Floor

JUNIOR WORLD

Clearance of sportswear: skirts, jackets, T-shirts in jr. sizes . . . $1-1.99-2.99-4.99

Fall dresses, wool, acrylic knits; solid colors, stripes & tweeds . . . 4.99-6.99-8.99
Junior World — Third Floor

MATERNITY SHOP

Fashion dresses for the mother-to-be, acrylic blends in short & long sleeves, 6-16 . . . . . 9.99

Clearance of maternity separates; winter colors in broken sizes 6-16.
Stretch pants 4.99
Bonded wool skirts 4.99
Print blouses 3.99
Maternity Shop — Second Floor

ROBES

Pant dress, for lounging or active wear; P-S-M-L; cotton, 4.99; corduroy or bonded acetate 10.99
Robes — Second Floor

Sale!
Wool Jumpers
6.99

Come gather an armful of these smart jumpers, completely lined for total comfort. V-neck styling; self belts can be worn or not; broken sizes for misses & women. Dark colors.
Daytime Fashions — Second Floor

FOUNDATIONS

Discontinued style nylon & lace cup bra, spandex back, 32A-40C 2.49

Warner's® long line bra, lightly padded with Dacron® polyester fiberfill, 32A-40C 2.69

Warners® stretch strap cotton bra, spandex back, 32A-38C 2.49

Gossard corselette, nude, 34B-38C 9.99

Discontinued bras, not all sizes in all styles, white, colors $1
Foundations — Second Floor

LINGERIE

Lace trim nylon slip, short 32-38; average 32-40, now 3.99

Matching lingerie, tiny floral print on black background: half slip, 2.99; chemise slip, 2.99; petti pant, 1.99; bloomerette 1.99

Nylon waltz gown, single & double layers, pretty colors 2.99-8.99

Flannel sleepwear, white/red or black pin stripes, sizes 32-38, long or dress length gowns, pajamas 2.99

Flannel mini-jamas, 2-pc. pastel plaid, pink or blue, S-M-L 2.99

Cotton shirt shifts, long sleeves, various prints, S-M-L 2.99

Pastel plaid nylon lingerie: half slip, brief or petti pant $1

Cotton or rayon briefs, 5-8 . . . . . 2/$1

Flare or fitted leg panties, 6-10 . . . 2/$1
Lingerie — Second Floor

Millinery Savings!
$3 - $4 - $5

Come try on marvelous felts, feathers, velours and velvets in a great variety of shapes and sizes. Select yours from basic colors and high fashion shades, now at terrific savings.
Millinery — Second Floor

SUBTEEN HI SHOP

Famous make cotton briefs, pink or aqua prints, 10-16 . . . . . 49c

Flannel sleepshirt with matching pant, various prints, subteen sizes 2.49
Subteen Hi Shop — Third Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

Knit tops, long or short sleeves, crew or turtle necks, solid colors & stripes, sizes 7-14 . . . . . 1.99

Plaid kilts, wools, blends . . 4.99 & 5.99

Corduroy all weather coats, zip-out pile lining, navy, dark green, broken sizes 4-6X, 8.99; 7-14 . . . . . 10.99
Girls' Wear — Third Floor

INFANTS' CHILDREN'S WEAR

Infant boys' creepers, 2-pc. imports in red or blue 2.99

Acrylic buntings, 2-pc. style, attached hood, white or pink 1.99

Famous make coveralls, snap front cotton knit style, 0-21 lbs. 99c

Toddler boy polo shirts, crew neck & collar styles, 2-4 . . . . . 99c

Girls' briefs, cotton knit, famous maker, broken sizes 25c

Boys' long sleeve shirts, some cotton knits, broken sizes 50c

Famous make crib, walnut, maple or white; some double drop sides, all with nursery decals $20
Infants' & Children's Wear — Third Floor

COSTUME JEWELRY

Earrings, bracelets, necklaces & pins, tailored & dressy 25c
Costume Jewelry — Street Floor

COSMETICS

Imported sunglasses, black & colored frames, now 75c

Plastic cases for sunglasses 35c

Sachet pillows, box of 3 . . . . . 79c
Cosmetics — Street Floor

NECKWEAR & BLOUSE BAR

Ruffian caps for girls 59c-1.59

Sleeveless shifts 99c

Colorful whimsies 79c

Blouses, various prints 1.59
Neckwear & Blouse Bar — Street Floor

HOSIERY

Wash 'n wear slippers . . . 1.59 or 2/$3

Seamless nylons, taupe-tone or tan-tone, now . . . . . 69c or 6/3.50
Hosiery — Street Floor

SHOE SALON

Women's & children's fashion slippers, large selection, all colors . . . . . $3-$4-$5

Ladies' famous brand shoes, leathers, patents, suedes, reptiles . . . 5.90-15.90

Children's Stride Rite & Jumping Jack patents, leathers, suedes $5
Shoe Salon — Third Floor

NOTIONS

Reflex Cameras 50c

Belt & tie hangers, each 88c

Garment Bags 2.66

Sewing kits, now 99c-1.49

Shift dresses, broken sizes 33c

Colorful beach bags 33c

Notions gift items 10c-99c

Multi-purpose body conditioner 18.88
Notions — Fourth Floor

CHINA & CRYSTAL

Odd lot china & glass gifts . . 19c-5.99

Domestic & imported stemware, clear crystal & solid colors, each 88c

Swedish crystal salad plates 29c
China and Crystal — Fourth Floor

Ladies'
Suede Gloves
5.99

Imported from England, these lovely gloves are warmly lambswool lined for fashion and comfort all winter. Black, size 7.

Lambswool gloves, short & long 67c
Gloves — Street Floor

STATIONERY

Small stuffed animals 25c

Pencil sharpeners 5c

Spelling tablets 5c

Mail-O-Doll banks 25c

Scented candles, each 10c

Desk basket, metal $4

Ceramic dolls 85c
Stationery — Street Floor

THE HUTCH

Wool separates: sweaters, skirts & jackets, checks & solid colors, broken sizes 36-40; 8-18 . . . . . 3.99

Wool culotte dresses, 8-16 . . . . . 5.99

Pull-on 2-way stretch slack, blue, black or celery, 8-16 . . . . . 3.99
Prange's Hutch — Corner of Washington and Appleton Sts.

HANDBAGS

Vinyl handbags, regular & shoulder styles, black & colors 1.88
Handbags — Street Floor

MEN'S CLOTHING

All wool suits, domestic & imported worsted, 2 & 3-button models, famous name brands, 37-46 . . . . . 57.99

All wool & wool/Dacron® suits, solid colors, neat patterns, 2 & 3-button models, center & side vents, broken sizes 39.99

Men's topcoats, all wool, fitted & split raglan shoulder models 57.99

All wool & wool/Dacron® sport coats, 2 & 3-button models, solid colors & patterns, broken sizes $20
Men's Clothing — Street Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Dress shirts, mostly white 1.99

Underwear, broken sizes 99c

Men's gift items 1.99-3.99
Men's Furnishings — Street Floor

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Men's swim trunks & sport shirts . . . $1

Pullovers, cardigans . . . 6.99 & 10.99

Long sleeve knit shirts 3.79
Men's Sportswear — Street Floor

YOUNG MAN'S SHOP

Assorted jeans, broken sizes 4.99

Cotton & corduroy vests 2.99
Young Man's Shop — Street Floor

MEN'S SHOES

Famous brand shoes, now 8.90 & 10.90
Men's Shoes — Street Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Sport coats, various fabrics 9.99

Boys' slacks. 26-30 waist 2.99

Sport shirts, sizes 8-20 . . . . . 2/$5

Corduroy front knit shirts 1.99
Boys' Wear — Third Floor

FASHION FABRICS

Drip Dry Dacron®/cotton prints, yd. 88c

Cotton canvas, dark prints, yd. 88c

Bonded terry and lace, yd. 1.99

Fashion fabrics, 2 groups, yd. 49c & 29c
Fashion Fabrics — Fourth Floor

BLANKETS

Twin size embroidered hem percale sheets, now only 3.69

81x108 "Sampler" percale sheet . 3.59

Honeycomb weave blankets 8.99

Chatham rayon & acrylic fiberwoven blankets, full size 4.99

80x90" Thermo-weave blanket 7.99
Blankets — Fourth Floor

LAMPS & PICTURE GALLERY

Framed pictures by Turner 8.88 & 10.88

Table & floor lamps . . . 8.88-18.88

Novelty bedroom lamps 3.88
Lamps & Picture Gallery — Fifth Floor

LINENS

NFL football print 36x50" towels 1.99

Print luncheon cloths, cotton or linen, 54x54" to 60x90" 1.49-6.99

Vinyl-coated flannel back tablecloths, 52x70" to 58x90" 1.49-3.99

Cotton & rayon damask napkins . . 25c

White linen damask tablecloths, 66x86", 5.99; 66x104", 7.49; 66x124", 8.49; napkins, dozen 7.49

Shower & window curtains, vinyl or taffeta . . . . . 4.99 & 2.99

Orlon® pile lid covers 1.99

Matching pile tissue box covers . . 1.99

Vinyl white lace tablecloths, 60x90" or 70" round 3.69

8-pc. linen placement sets 1.49
Linens — Fourth Floor

FURNITURE GALLERY

Ethan Allen rush seat armchair . . . $39

Antiqued pine bookcase $59

Kroehler early American sofa . . . $199

Ethan Allen extension table $79

Framed Italian provincial mirror . . $29

Kent Coffey wall unit, 6-pcs. $199

Dixie white colonial furniture:
Dresser & mirror $89
Bachelor chest $59
Matching desk $59
Chest, now $69

Founders pecky pecan 3-pc. modern storage unit $159
Furniture Gallery — Fifth Floor

FLOOR COVERING

Plastic Ever-Kleen braided rugs: 18x30", 1.99; 24x36", 2.99; 27x48" 3.99
Floor Covering — Fifth Floor

HARD SURFACE FLOOR COVERING

Vinyl runners for stairs, halls . . . . ft. 79c

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Vinyl counter topping, ft. 79c

Linoleum remnants, 1 group, sq. yd. . . $1

Vinyl floor remnants & short rolls, sq. yd. 1.69
Hard Surface Floor Covering — Fifth Floor

GARDEN WALL

Potted permanent plants 99c-1.99

Floral arrangements, now 2.99-7.99

Odd lot of stem flowers 7c
Garden Wall — Fourth Floor

HOME ACCESSORIES

Decorator Pillows, round, square or knife edge, kapok filled 79c

Large vinyl floor pillows 5.88

Taboret sets, corduroy, set of 3 . . . . 8.88

Assorted wall decor 99c-39.99
Home Accessories — Fifth Floor

GIFTS

Imported pewter gifts: plates, trays, candlesticks & more pieces . . . 1.59-39.99

Imported Swedish jars, smoke 5.99-7.99

Swedish crystal ashtrays, green . . 4.99

Imported German vases, china 5.99-15.99

Set of 8 highball glasses 5.99

Imported covered candy dishes . . 1.29

Golden Ann candy dishes 59c

Figure of girl, 6" high 44c

2-Pc. watermelon dish 1.99
Gifts — Fourth Floor

BOOKS

Children's & adults' books: How & Why, 5/$1; soft & hard cover books . . 50c-$10
Books — Sixth Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Plenty of Chutzpah

Lack of Seniority Not Block to Congressman

BY CARL LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Can a little-known congressman with little seniority have an impact on the vast federal governmental structure?

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, a 44-year-old Democrat rounding out his sixth year as representative of a Queens, N.Y., district, thinks so.

"One congressman with a fair amount of chutzpah can awaken the public conscience," says Rosenthal, using the Yiddish word for nerve.

A lawyer who maintains the average citizen is frequently overlooked in the governmental process, Rosenthal has in the past few months launched campaigns for greater aviation safety, improved medical care including a shift away from the federal emphasis on medical research, and greater representation for the consumer's viewpoint.

A series of hearings by a special House subcommittee he heads spotlighted higher prices and inferior merchandise in the poverty area outlets of supermarket chains. And Rosenthal is now investigating the sale to the public of millions of dollars of items manufactured for the government and rejected as inadequate.

Rosenthal is a firm believer that "government responds to the public's awareness" but that it is first necessary to stir that awareness. He is a refreshing difference from the ordinary junior congressman who tends to his committee work and waits for seniority.

His recent news conference on the nation's health needs is an example of how he operates. He sought to get one major point across—that health care in the United States is not what it should be. "We're not No. 1 or even No. 2," he said.

Life Expectancy

The New York Democrat then displayed statistics showing the United States ranks 21st in the life expectancy of infants, and 18th in infant mortality. Others showed the number of family doctors in the United States has dropped from 94 to 50 per 100,000 people in the past 35 years while reliance on foreign doctors in this country is increasing.

Rosenthal insists "these matters will not await the end of a war, the beginning of a Congress, the results of an election or any other irrelevant event. They demand presidential and congressional action now."

His news conference, held shortly after Congress adjourned this year, was similar to one three months ago during the congressional Labor Day recess at which he publicized his concern with air safety over the nation's cities by citing evidence of more than 80 near-collisions over New York City in the past three years.

He said the Federal Aviation Administration has already adopted one of his proposals, to give pilots immunity to testify about near misses, and is considering two others—thinning out air space over congested areas and increasing the proficiency of pilots, including those of private planes.

Most Publicized

Rosenthal said he expects the entire question of health to be aired next year in hearings by the intergovernmental relations subcommittee on which he serves.

Rosenthal's most publicized effort has been in the supermarket field, a subject of hearings in New York, St. Louis and Washington.

He said that, as a result, a supermarket trade group has sent letters to all of its members warning them against raising prices and providing inferior merchandise in poor neighborhoods

"If you walk into any supermarket in the poverty areas of those three cities," he said, "it looks a lot better than it looked six months ago."

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 26, the 360th day of 1967. There are five days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, George Washington's troops defeated the Hessians in a surprise attack at Trenton, N.J.

On this date:

In 1805, a treaty kown as the Peace of Pressburg was signed by Napleon and the emperor of Austria.

In 1941, in the Pacific war, Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared the Philippine capital of Manila an open city.

Also in 1941, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill made a wartime speech before a joint session of the U.S. Congress.

In 1943, a British destroyer *sank the German battleship* "Scharnhorst" off the coast of Norway.

In 1944, Soviet troops completed the encirclement of Budapest, Hungary.

Ten years ago: Indonesian officials said they would buy military equipment in the Soviet Union because the United States had not acted on a request for arms assistance.

Five years ago: The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said the Soviet Union had conducted a number of nuclear tests in the Arctic in the past three days.

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New Year's
—MENU—

Josef's Famous Lazy Susan Relish Troy

Choice of One

Supreme of Fruit Florida — Chilled Tomato Juice
Cream Chicken a la Renne
French Onion Soup, Au Gratin

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Roast Long Island Duckling, Dressing, Apple Sauce	$2.95
Chicken, Apple Jelly	$2.50
Roast Vermont Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce	$2.50
Roast Golden Pheasant, Wild Rice, Jelly	$2.95
Roast Young Goose, Dressing, Apple Sauce	$2.95
Baked Sugar-Cured Ham, Glazed Fruit	$2.50
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus	$3.50
Braised Strip Sirloin, Madeira	$2.50
Charcoal Broiled U.S. Choice Top Sirloin	$3.50
Charcoal Broiled U.S. Choice Strip Sirloin Steak	$3.75
Charcoal Broiled U.S. Choice New York Strip	$4.50
Charcoal Broiled U.S. Choice Filet Mignon	$4.25
Charcoal Broiled U.S. Choice T-Bone Steak	$3.95
Charcoal Broiled U.S. Choice Josef's Famous Rib Steak	$4.25
Broiled Lobster Tails, Drawn Butter	$4.50
Ham and Chicken, Country Style	$2.50
Ham and Turkey, Country Style	$2.50

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Choice of Desserts — Beverage

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- Tenderloin Tips
- Southern Fried Chicken
- Barbecued Ribs
- Baked Stuffed Pork Chops
- Swiss Steak
- Roast Turkey, Dressing

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Please, No Mail or Phone Orders

Toys — Downtown and Budget Center

Johnny Speed Accessories —
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Portable Mirandette Tape Recorder . . . 39.96
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Jewelry — pins, earrings and necklaces . . . 44c
Clutch Purse — tan, grey, black . . 87c
Belts — plastic chain or leather . . 77c
Scarfs — silk square solids 19c
Leather Handbags — mini pouch, shoulder chair or leather strap . . . 3.67

Men's Wear — Downtown Store Only

Young Men's Bull Denim Jeans — western cut. 29-36 . . . 2 pr. $6
Sport Shirts — regular & permanent press with button-down & spread collars. Plains & plaids. S-M-L-XL . . . 1.97
Young Men's Dress Slacks — Plaids and checks. 29-34 waist . . . 1.97

Coats & Dresses — Downtown and Budget Center

Misses' & Women's Dresses & Shifts — marvelous styles, fabrics & colors. 10-20, 14½-24½ . . . $1-$2-$3
Dresses — 1 & 2-pc. styles in various fabrics, styles & colors. Sizes for all: 5-15, 10-20, 14½-24½ . . . $2-$4-$6
Fashion Raincoats — various fabrics, assorted colors; broken sizes $6 to $9

BIG SAVINGS!
Health & Beauty Aids Drastically Reduced!
- Cold Remedies!
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- Many Others!

Health & Beauty Aids — Downtown and Budget Center

Lingerie & Robes — Downtown and Budget Center

Dorm Sets — gold, red or blue cotton prints. S-M-L . . . $2
Robes — quilt or fleece; 32-44 . . . . 4.99-6.99
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Matching Kimono & Case 5.99
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Decorator Pillows . . . 44c
Window Shades — limited quantities at Downtown Store only . . . $1
Viscose Rayon Scatter Rugs — 24x48" . . . 97c; 3x5' . . . 1.77
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Terry Tablecloths — 52x52" . . . 1.44; 52x70" . . . 3.22; 52x90" . . . 4.22

Hosiery — Downtown and Budget Center

Colored Mesh Hosiery 22c
Support Hose — seamed or seamless in S-M-L and XL . . . 77c
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Sportswear — Downtown and Budget Center

Sleeveless Shells — lacy styles in assorted colors. Sizes S-M 50c
Avril®-Cotton Jackets — zip front in assorted colors. Sizes S-M $1
Cotton Slacks — green, navy, tan, white, brown, black. 10-18 . . . . . $1
Jumpers — solids, plaids & checks. Sizes 8 to 16 . . . 3.88
Wool Skirts — A-line, slim & kiltie styles in solids, tweeds & plaids. Sizes 8-18, 5-15, 32-38 . . . 2.88 & 3.88
Cotton Knit Tops & Pant Tops . . 50c
Knit Sweater Dresses — coat style in brown, navy, gold, red. M & L 3.88
Shifts — knits & bonded orlons in bright colors. Sizes 6-16 . . . 6.92

Infants' & Children's Wear — Downtown & Budget Center

Boys' Caps — with ear muffs $1
Sleepers — sizes 1-3 . . . . . $1
Girls' Jumpers — broken sizes . . . $2
Infant Christening Sets . . . $2 to $4
Polo Shirts — sizes 4-6 . . . . . 44c
Flannel Lined Jeans — 4 to 8 . . . . $1
Snow Suits — 2 to 4 . . . 5.55; 3 to 7 . . . 8.88
Playwear — sizes 9 months to 3 Yrs. . . . 93c to $2
Girls' Skirts — wool & bonded Orlon. Sizes 3 to 14. Downtown Only . $1 & $2
Cotton Knit Shirts for Girls — broken sizes. Downtown Only $1

Fashion Hit of the Season!
Multi-stripe
KNIT SHIFTS
3.57
Short or long sleeve styles in gay stripes. Sizes 8 to 16.
Sportswear — Downtown & Budget Center

Attention Skiers!
USED SKI BOOTS
$4 $6 $8 $10
Terrific values! Men's & ladies' boots in various sizes!
Ski Shop — Downtown Only

Housewares & Sm. Appl. — Downtown & Budget Center

Regal 36-cup Perk $6
Corn Brooms 50c
Plastic Forks & Spoons — 36 Pc. Set 5c
Bissell Rug Clean-up Kit 3.47
Coffee Mugs 7c
Dinnerware Set 9.93
Shetland Floor Polisher — Downtown Store only $15
Glass Tankards — Downtown Only 77c
Roll & Brush Rug Cleaner — Downtown Store only 4.97
Glass Candy Dish — Downtown . . 10c
Assorted Clocks . . . . . from $1

Sporting Goods — Downtown & Budget Center

Rubber Insulated Boots — small sizes only 1.96
English Dartboards 4.46
Skate Board Scooters 1.96
Insulated Underwear — assorted sizes . . . . . 8.96 & 10.96 set
MacGregor Leather Footballs . . . 3.96 to 6.96
Ping Pong Table — fold 'n roll style. Floor model. 1 only, at Downtown Store 29.96
Insulated Red Jackets — downtown store only 11.96
Drilled Bowling Balls — your choice. Limited quantity $10

Ski Shop — Downtown Only

Used Skis with Bindings, only 2 pair at this price $10
Used Skis with Bindings, just 2 pair available at $20
Hart Metal Skis — used, with bindings, 1 pair only $50
Childs' Ski Jackets — 3 only $8
Ladies' Ski Jackets — 15 only . . . . . $5-$8-$12

Family Shoes — Downtown and Budget Center

Women's & Children's Slippers — white, bone, lt. blue, turquoise, pink or black. Women's 5-9, childs' 9-3 . . . 1.52
Men's Corduroy Slippers — green or gold. Sizes 6-12 . . . . . 1.86

Records — Downtown Budget Store Only

Floor Model Phonographs $15 to $50

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SUZY HOMEMAKER IRONING BOARD
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Charlie Blouses — prints & stripes in sizes 7 to 14 . . . $1
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Cotton Dresses — prints & stripes in sizes 3 thru 14 . . . . . 67c & $1
Cotton Jumpers — dark solids or gay plaids. Sizes 3 to 14 . . . . $1 & 1.88
Shirt & Sox Set — print blouse with matching solid knee socks. 3-6X . . $1
White Gloves — cotton or stretch in broken sizes . . . 29c, 47c & 77c pr.
Boys' Sweaters — sizes 3-8 . . . . . $2
Stretch Jackets & Pants — fleece lined stretch nylon; sizes 1-6. Pants . . . 1.77; Jackets . . . 2 for $3

Smart Savings!
Ladies'
CAMEL HAIR COATS
Just $37
Misses' Sizes!
Traditional styling, quality made! Don't miss this one!
Coats — Budget Center Only

Records — Budget Center Only

Magnavox Stereo Players — diamond stylus. Only 1 available at this price . . . 99.99
G.E. Stereo Phono — model 481. Only 1 available . . . 61.27
Magnavox Stereo Phono — 1 only. Has diamond stylus . . . 69.99

Only 40 Pair to Clear!
WOMEN'S SHOES
3.33 Pr.
Name brand in black leather. Broken sizes at great reductions.
Family Shoes — Budget Center Only

Sportswear — Budget Center Only

Cotton Shifts — long sleeve style; gay stripes. 8-16 . . . 1.88

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BED PILLOWS
88c
Soft & plump! Non-allergenic. Standard size. Stock up now!
Bedding — Budget Center Only

Cameras — Budget Center Only

Cassette Tape Recorder — 3 only . . . 39.88
AMC 8MM Movie Film With Mailer . . . 1.44
Kodak M-4 Super 8 Movie Camera . . . $28
Goldcrest Magnetic Record. Tape . . . 15c
Autoload Instant Camera . . . 44.44
Agfa Isomat Rapid Camera Kit . . . 38.88

Sporting Goods — Budget Center Only

Ladies' Bowling Shoes 5.88
Men's Bowling Shoes 6.88
Brunswick Ice Skates 5.88

Men's & Boys' Wear — Budget Center Only

Men's Casual & Work Pants — No-iron Dacron®-cotton blend. Grey, tan or brown. Broken sizes . . . 1.97
Rain-Shine Coats — Dacron-cotton blend with rayon lining. Plaids & solids; sizes 38-46 . . . 9.97
Boys' Casual Pants — Dacron®-cotton blend in black, tan or olive. Sizes 8-18 . . . 1.76
Odds & Ends for Men & Boys — come scoop-up the values! . . . 25c & 50c

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MILLINERY CLEARANCE!
$1 to 3.88
Lovely styles in assorted fabrics and colors.
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Wichmann's

SALE OF DOGS!

Reg. $89 95 CHEST of DRAWERS from Dixie's Seventeen group, 4 spacious drawers; white with gold trim; dustproof, Micarta top $66

Reg. $259 95 2-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP includes 54" six-drawer double dresser with mirror and harmproof top, plus panel bed $149.88

Values to $39.95 HOLLYWOOD HEADBOARDS in an assortment of styles and colors; covered in easy care plastic, twin size only $9.88

Reg. $895 5-Pc. Contemporary BEDROOM GROUP in genuine walnut; triple dresser and mirror, semi-panel bed and 2 night stands $595

Reg. $269 95 3-Pc. Modern BEDROOM GROUP with Formica plastic tops, triple dresser and mirror, 4 drawer chest, panel bed; walnut $229.88

Reg. $249 95 3-Pc. Modern BEDROOM GROUP in brown mahogany with Formica tops, 72" double dresser, chest and panel bed $199.88

Reg. $69 50 Serta MATTRESS or BOX SPRING in extra-firm construction with beige and white quilted cover; full or twin size, each $49.88

Reg. $299 95 3-Pc. CORNER BEDROOM GROUPING in beautifully finished solid cherry; two bachelor chests and corner desk $177

Reg. $249 95 Kroehler SLEEP-or-LOUNGE in a heavy gold tweed cover with concealed, full-size foam mattress by Serta $199.88

Reg. $89.95 Traditional LOUNGE CHAIR in T-cushion styling with rust tweed cover and tailored box pleat $66

Reg. $249 95 Early American SOFA with heavy burlap tweed cover in a choice of olive or blue/green; attached pillow back $189.88

Reg. $306 Early American SOFA with heavy brown nylon cover, wing back, skirt, roll arms and protective arm caps ... $239.88

Reg. $49.95 ODD CHESTS with five roomy storage drawers and harmproof plastic tops, choice of walnut or maple finishes $39.88

Reg. $59.95 SPINDLE BEDS from the Seventeen group by Dixie, choice of full or twin size; white with gold trim $39.88

Reg. $595 3-Pc. Modern BEDROOM GROUP in oiled walnut, rosewood trim; double dresser and mirror, 5-drawer chest and panel bed $468

Reg. $349.95 3-Pc. Modern BEDROOM GROUP in oil walnut with rosewood trim; 9-drawer triple dresser, chest and panel bed $249.88

Reg. $325 4-Pc. Maple BEDROOM GROUP including a full size spindle bed, cor er desk, student desk, and night stand $239

Reg. $219.95 Serta KING-SIZE BEDDING SET including 77x80" quilted, medium firm mattress and 2 twin size by 80" box springs $159.88

Reg. $299.95 Italian Provincial SOFA with olive-gold matelasse cover and attached pillow back; 3 cushions; fruitwood trim $229.88

Reg. $379.95 Traditional SOFA with quilted floral cover in olive-rust-nutmeg; 3-cushions and loose pillow back $299

Reg. $128 Colonial LOUNGE CHAIR with comfortable high, wing back; 100% nylon basketweave cover in olive or gold $99

Reg. $295 Early American SOFA, a full 100-inches in length; 4-cushion styling with an olive and rust tweed cover, wing back $239.88

WE'RE ALL LOOKING FOR A NEW KENNEL . . . WE'RE HOUSE-BROKEN — READY FOR YOUR HOME! NO NEED TO DIG UP ANY EXTRA "BONES" . . . YOU CAN BUY US ON THE VALLEY'S EASIEST CREDIT TERMS!

Reg. $59.95 Early American PULL-UP CHAIR with an exquisitely tufted back and skirted seat; choice of bittersweet or green $44

Reg. $99.95 Traditional LOUNGE CHAIR with gorgeous beige matelasse cover, foam rubber cushion and protective arm caps $59.88

Reg. $199 95 Contemporary SOFA with a long-wearing hopsack cover in olive green, 3-cushion styling with walnut legs. $139.88

Reg. $199.95 Colonial DINING TABLE in dropleaf styling and solid maple construction, 42" wide; extends to seat 12 ..... $149.88

Reg. $39.95 Group of FRENCH PROVINCIAL TABLES including end, step end and coffee table in fruitwood finish, each $24.88

Reg. $159.95 7-Pc. DINETTE SET consisting of table and 6 complimenting chairs, 36x48x60" table walnut Formica top; bronzetone finish $98

Reg. $199.95 Philco 40" ELECTRIC RANGE with exclusive lift up top for easy cleaning, storage compartment, plus storage drawer $149

Reg. $359.95 Philco NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, 16 cu ft. capacity with 152 lb freezer capacity; twin crispers, air-wrap meat keeper $299

Reg. $349.95 Philco COLOR TELEVISION in popular table model with vivid color in a 267 square inch viewing area; limited number $299.95

Reg $269.95 Speed Queen AUTOMATIC WASHER with lifetime stainless steel tub, 3-position temperature setting handles all fabrics $239.95

Reg. $13 50 Sq. Yd. 100% WOOL CARPET in an attractive high-low floral design that hides footprints; mistletoe green; INSTALLED $9.50

Reg. $189 95 Modern MR. and MRS. CHAIRS, plus OTTOMAN 3-pc. group with blue/green floral print cover, foam rubber cushions $149.88

Reg. $147 50 Modern LOUNGE CHAIR with matching OTTOMAN in a durable pepper tweed cover, foam rubber cushion, arm caps $89

Reg. $99 95 Early American HARVEST TABLE with Formica laminated plastic top and dropleaf, rich Salem maple finish $59

Reg. $269 95 Mediterranean CHINA CABINET in an exquisite fruitwood finish, has glass cabinet door and 2 storage drawers $198

Reg. $329 95 5 Pc DINETTE SET with 48" round pedestal base table; 4 complimenting arm chairs upholstered in blue Vinelle $198

Reg. $259.95 Speed Queen Automatic CLOTHES DRYER with 3-heat setting; gas operated stainless steel drum, floor sample $179.88

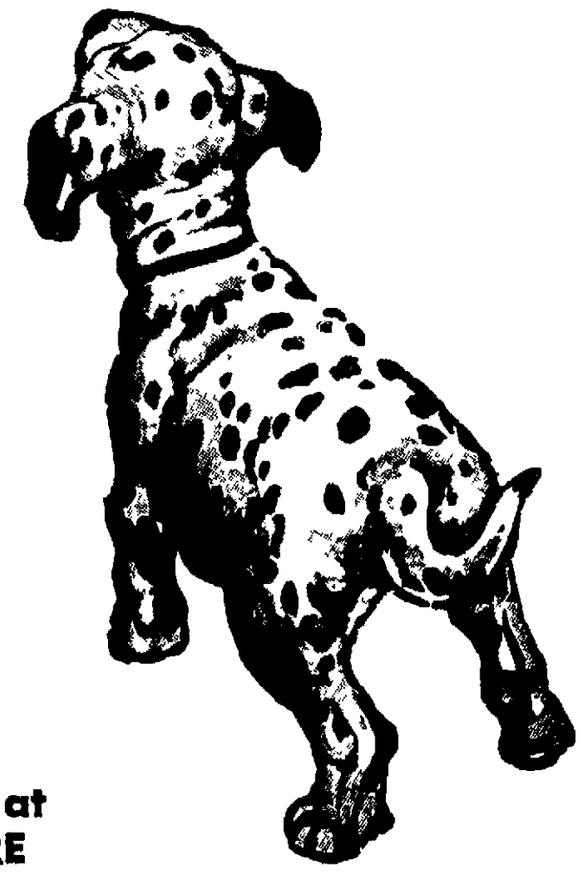
Reg $299 95 Philco 30" ELECTRIC RANGE with easy to use quick set timer control see thru, lift off oven door $228

Reg. $329 95 Philco CONSOLE STEREO in handsome walnut cabinet with 4 speaker system; built-in AM/FM radio 4 speed changer $269

Reg. $11.95 Sq Yd. SPECIAL CONTRACT CARPET of DuPont 501 nylon in pebblestone design; beige, avocado or gold, INSTALLED $7.95

Reg. $11.95 Sq. Yd. BROADLOOM in ACRILAN® acrylic fiber for longer wear, plush construction in Roman gold 32 yds only, INSTALLED $9.95

Yes sir! Things at WICHMANN'S have certainly gone to the DOGS! A "Dog" in the furniture business is any item of merchandise that didn't sell as fast as it should. During the past year we've been unfortunate enough to have accumulated a number of these, so-called, "Dogs". One of these canines might be just the pup you need to liven-up that kennel of yours. This is the dog-gondest sale you ever saw. No matter what you need for a more comfortable, more beautiful home, you're bound to find it in our SALE OF DOGS! Come on in! See the bargains! You won't be 'barking up the wrong tree'! THEY'RE ALL PEDIGREED—NO STRAYS!



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Chinese Still Mum About Nuclear Test

Silence Feeds Speculation That Something Wrong With Blast

TOKYO (AP) -- Peking kept silent again today about a report from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission that the Chinese Reds had set off their seventh nuclear test explosion Sunday. The silence heightened speculation that something went wrong.

Official boasting and reports of celebrations in the streets followed each of Red China's six previous blasts. But a Radio Peking broadcast Monday made no mention of the reported Christmas Eve explosion in the Lop Nor testing area of central Asia. Instead it reviewed the first six blasts and touted the thought of Mao Tse-tung.

The AEC declined to comment on the Chinese silence and said it would stand by its original statement, which reported the location of the blast and said the explosion equalled roughly 20,000 tons of TNT. That would be similar to the first atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

Japanese air force planes detected unusual radioactive fallout over Japan Tuesday, but the government said it was not great enough to endanger humans.

However, the government said the radioactivity was the second strongest ever detected coming from China, exceeded only by that of China's third nuclear blast, an A-bomb equal to more than 200,000 tons of TNT on May 9, 1966.

Peking announced its previous nuclear tests within 10 hours after detonation. But Japanese correspondents in Peking reported that there was no official word there Monday of the test.

Carried by Missile

A Japanese military writer, Tadao Kusumi, said the latest Chinese test was believed connected with experiments with low- yield nuclear weapons. The low yield of the explosion could indicate the bomb was carried by a medium-range missile, experts in Washington said.

Kusumi said it was also possible the timing was political as Mao's 74th birthday is today. Kusumi recalled that Communist China set off its fifth nuclear device last Dec. 29, or just after Mao's birthday.

The sixth test was carried out last June 17. It was Red China's first hydrogen bomb explosion.

Born When Andrew Johnson was President, Mrs. Helen S. Jones Monday received congratulations from President Lyndon Johnson on her 100th birthday. Grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren were on hand in Miami, Fla. to help her celebrate her Christmas birthday. (AP Wirephoto)

Disclosure of All Officials' Finances Suggested by Ike

NEW YORK (AP) -- Former President Eisenhower urges that "all elected public officials, particularly members of Congress, be required to make an annual certified accounting of their financial affairs—all income and all holdings."

Eisenhower, writing in the January issue of Reader's Digest, said such disclosures "should be part of the price of public office; if a man has nothing to conceal why should he object?"

In the article, Eisenhower also urged that U.S. income tax laws be revised "to permit the taxpayer to treat a modest political gift as a deduction."

He said he was opposed to two other campaign financing plans — one to finance certain top-level campaigns directly from the public treasury and the other to allow taxpayers to designate one income tax dollar to a general presidential election fund.

Yule Mass Continues Black Christmas Drive

MILWAUKEE (AP) -- Open housing advocates staged three marches Monday, in climaxing their "black Christmas" campaign. It was the 120th consecutive day of demonstrating.

The biggest march was held by an estimated 600 persons following a crowded midnight service at St. Boniface Roman Catholic Church in the city Negro area. The Rev. James E. Groppi, adviser of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the NAACP, is a member of the team pastorate at the church.

Smaller groups marched twice Monday night, with Father Groppi leading another "soul" service between the two marches. There were no incidents in the demonstrations, all held near the church in frigid weather.

Housing Law

The marches are in support of local open housing legislation.

The City Council recently passed a housing law that parallels the state's code but the rights group called it a "nothing" ordinance and is pressing for a stronger ordinance.

The "black Christmas" movement was designed to move merchants to ask the City Council for stronger local housing ordinances.

The Youth Council said it would continue to demonstrate until the city officials adopt a satisfactory fair housing ordinance.

1,700 at Service

The midnight service preceding the first march included songs, dances and a mass. More than 1,700 persons crowded into the church.

Social Security Payments Waits For 200 in Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — American citizens returning to the United States from Cuba may have a share of $1 million in unpaid Social Security benefits awaiting them.

Payments to qualified U.S. citizens living in Cuba have been withheld since 1963, but the money has been piling up in an escrow account awaiting their return to this country.

Marshall Wise, director of the Miami Social Security Office, says the fund covers 173 accounts for 200 to 250 individuals among the estimated 900 Americans still in Cuba.

Wise rushed through applications, to make the payments in time for Christmas, for three citizens who returned to the United States in early December aboard a Mexican airliner.

Shrunken Fowl Throws Housewife Into Frenzy

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Mrs. Eugene Lee panicked when she opened her oven to check Christmas dinner.

Mrs. Lee was kept in a state of frenzy for about an hour before her neighbors confessed they had substituted a 16- ounce Cornish game hen for her 12-pound gobbler while the Lees were at church.

State Highway Crashes Claim 24 Lives

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

worked about 30 minutes to free the youths from the twisted wreckage. Sharon and Terry Hietpas were in the back seat and Diedrick and Randy Hietpas in the front, police said.

Kemps said the four youths had been visiting relatives in the Appleton area since about 1 p.m. Monday. Kemps said the Outagamie County death toll is now 26 for the year, three more than at this time last year and just one under the record count in 1965.

Hietpas' body was released to the Verkuilen Funeral Home, Little Chute.

Other Christmas weekend victims were:

—Herman E. Wichman, 73, rural Algoma, Sunday near Algoma.

—Sanda Lee Messier, 19, Green Bay, Monday in Lincoln County.

—Michael Nelson, 17, Superior, Monday near his home.

—Richard A. O'Leary, 21, Janesville, Monday near his home.

—Donald L. Theusch, 25, Allenton, Sunday in Washington County.

—Mrs. Donald Theusch, 23, his wife.

— Timothy Theusch, 10 months, their son.

—Jeffrey Theusch, 2, their son.

—Alfred J. Boehling 36, Madison, Sunday near Monroe.

—Kenneth B. Everson, 18, rural South Wayne, in the same crash.

—Frank Salzman, 17, rural Oconomowoc, Sunday near Hartland.

—Thomas M. Mann, 24, Racine, Sunday near his home.

—Kenneth E. Swenson, 26, Mount Pleasant, in the same accident.

—Susan Domask, 16, Milwaukee, Sunday in Milwaukee.

—Steven Duval, 18, Wisconsin Rapids, Sunday of injuries suffered Saturday in a head-on crash north of Stevens Point.

—William Gleue, 17, Wisconsin Rapids, Saturday in the same crash.

—Randall Oleson, 16, Wisconsin Rapids, Saturday in the same crash.

—Evan Cevan, 40, Stevens Point, Saturday in the same crash.

—Mrs. Evan Cevan, 42, his wife.

—Charles D. Miller, 70, Madison, Saturday night in Dane County.

—Mrs. Mildred Yocum, 53, Madison, Friday night in Madison.

—Edward Everson, 18, Seymour, Friday night in Brown County.

—Douglas D. Thiem, 27, Hartland, Friday night in Waukesha County.

Model Community

Good Life, Soviet Style, Lived in Academic City

NOVOSIBIRSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — You can see power lawnmowers and two-car garages in a community near here. These are unusual sights in the Soviet Union.

The community is a model garden city for scientists, designed to put them in a mood to keep the Soviet Union strong in the field of new discoveries.

The Kremlin has gathered 30,000 people to live in an idyllic suburb called Academic City.

It has only one purpose—scientific study.

The community was carved out of virgin forest 10 years ago. Now there are 20 institutes covering modern science from cybernetics to nuclear research.

The top people live in "Golden Valley," with two-story houses and yards—uncommon in this country. The store buildings are full of glass and blond wood. Restaurants with sunken lights and cozy booths look like something in Scandinavia. The movie theater could be American.

Streets are quiet and tree-lined.

A four-lane divided highway connects this elite settlement with Novosibirsk, a Siberian administrative and industrial center 15 miles away.

This would be a pleasant place to live anywhere. In the Soviet Union, which runs to shabby apartment houses, Academic City rises out of nowhere like some Siberian Shangri-la.

"Of course I like it better than Moscow," a young geophysicist said. He had gotten his education in the capital, a mecca for most of the younger generation because of its bright lights and cultural life. "This is the place for somebody who wants to get ahead," he said.

An Academic City administrator reported that most of the inhabitants are in their early 30s--some of the quickest brains in mathemathics, physics and other natural sciences.

"We have everything here," the smiling, easygoing geophysicist said. "The best equipment. Famous older scientists to learn from."

There are 60 full academicians—a highly prized title—in the city, along with 35 correspondent members of the National Academy of Sciences. In addition there are 98 Ph.D.'s and 950 associate professors.

Much of the research is top-secret. Foreign observers assume that Academic City works closely with the Soviet space and military rocket programs.

"The contacts are closer here," the young scientist said. "We can talk to one another, exchange ides.

"In Moscow, the Institutes are far apart. You don't see nearly as much of other people in your field

"But it's not only the job I like about this place. Here all kinds of recreation is handy, too. We have our own theaters that the best companies from all over appear at.

"Then there's sport. You can walk right into the woods from your apartment or house. The Ob Lake is just a short distance away.

"Ski in the winter. Swim in the summer. You can't beat that."

Scientists have been drawn to Academic City from all over the country. Officials decline to reveal salaries, but living conditions make it obvious that here it's the good life, Soviet style, that prevails.

Blast Rips Moscow Apartments, Second Tears Apart Reporter's Car

MOSCOW (AP) — Two explosions rent the calm of Moscow Monday night, shattering a six-story apartment building and damaging the empty car of an American correspondent.

Soviet officials refused to disclose the number of casualties in the apartment house. One bystander at the scene said a policeman told him the blast killed more than 20 persons. Another bystander said 10 or 12 bodies were removed from the wreckage.

Police blamed a faulty gas main for the apartment house blast but said a powerful bomb wrecked the auto of Henry S. Bradsher, Associated Press bureau chief in Moscow. No one was injured in the car explosion, and it had no apparent connection with the other blast 10 minutes earlier on the opposite side of the Moscow River.

100 Dwellers

The apartment house blew up about 9:20 p.m., bystanders said. About 100 persons were believed living in the building's 24 apartments two miles southeast of the Kremlin.

Rescue workers with searchlights hunted in a heavy snowfall for victims while dozens of ambulances, fire engines and police cars gathered at the wreckage.

Most of the residents were believed at home because it was an ordinary weekday night. Russians celebrate Christmas on Jan. 7, according to the Julian calendar.

Earlier Explosion

Gas explosions are not rare in the Soviet capital, although they are not publicly reported and officials refuse to disclose information on their frequency. The same area was hit by a tremendous gas explosion last January that knocked out telephone communications for days. This was never publicly reported.

The Soviet press and radio maintained a blackout on the disaster Monday night also and police, troops and barriers blocked off the mass of rubble and torn walls.

Hundreds of Russians gathered this morning to stare as a huge crane worked behind a board fence thrown up overnight. The police and soldiers refused to answer questions and would not allow Western newsmen to enter.

Policemen Puzzled

Police investigating the bombing of Bradsher's automobile seemed perplexed, and veteran foreign correspondents could not recall an attack like it in Moscow.

Bradsher said he did not believe the bombing was directed against him or his family. He said he assumed someone had picked out a handy foreign car as a target.

The explosion occurred about 25 minutes after Bradsher his wife, Monica, and their two sons, Keith, 3, and Neal, 2, returned home from a Christmas dinner. They live in a building for non-Communist foreigners.

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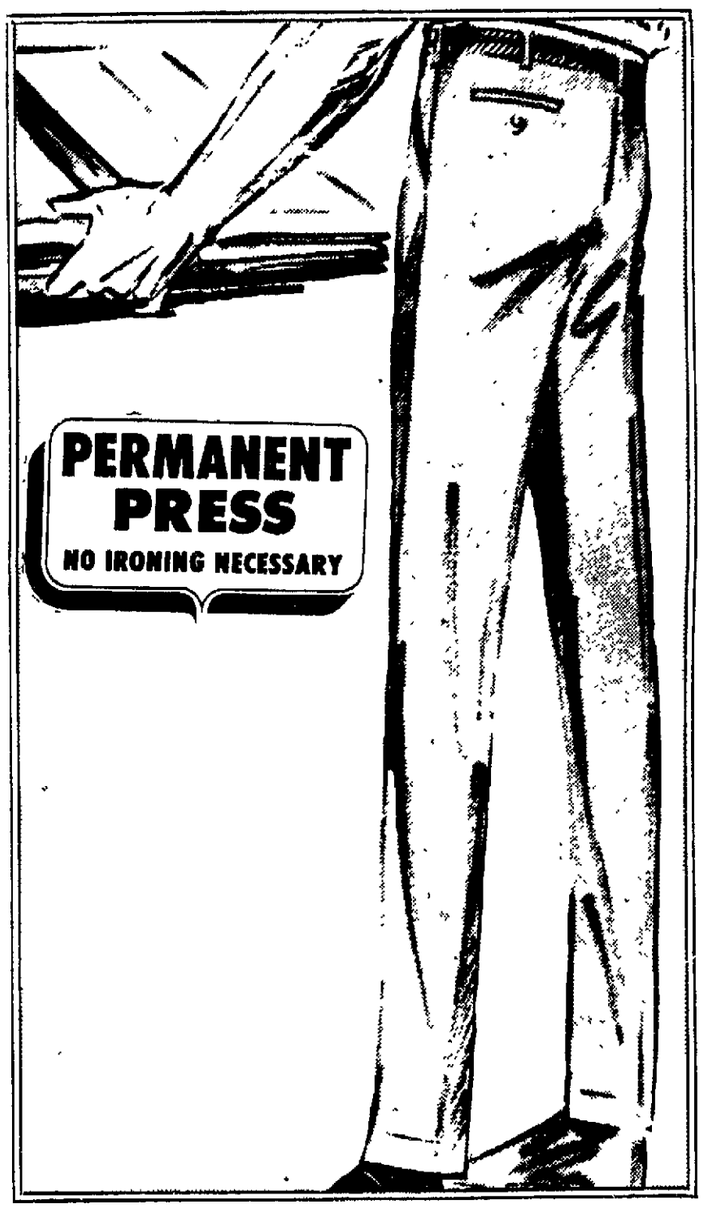

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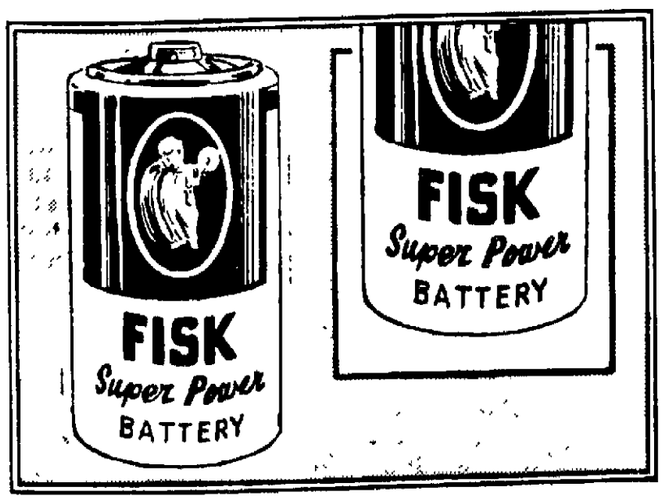

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